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Portillo walks political tightrope as visitor during Operation Grapes of Wrath

400,000 flee Israeli raids on Lebanon

IN JERUSALEM

MICHAEL PORTILLO, the Defence Secretary, walks into a diplomatic minefield today when he becomes the first senior foreign politician to visit Israel since the launch last Thursday of Operation Grapes of Wrath, the military onslaught on Lebanon that is attracting increasing international criticism.

With the number of panic-stricken refugees fleeing southern Lebanon exceeding 400,000. some British ministers are understood to agree with President. Chirac of France, who said yesterday that Israel's military operation, in which at least 21 people have been killed and about 50 wounded, was "disproportionate". European opinion has shocked by reports of Saturday's Israeli attack on a clearly marked ambulance in which four Lebanese children

Mr Portillo's visit, which includes meetings with Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister and Defence Minister, an official lunch and tours of military installations, was arranged before the Lebanon operation began. It was intended originally as a further demonstration of improving Anglo-Israeli ties after Britain's recent lifting of its ban on arms sales to Israel. That ban had been imposed after the 1982 invasion of Lebanon masterminded by Ariel Sharon. who was then the Israeli Defence Minister.

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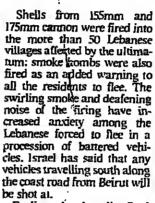


Portillo: goodwill visit as Minister of Defence

The focus will be on Portillo as the only senior statesman to set foot in Israel since the bombardments began." one European diplomat "I suspect that privately he would prefer to be in-Bosnia or anywhere rather than here because whatever he says he is going to upset somebody: either his Israeli hosts if he condemns them or Britain's friends in the Arab world if he does not."

As Mr Portillo was touring holiday areas of southern yesterday out of the political spotlight, northern Israel was suffering its worst series of rocket attacks for three years; nine salvoes of Katyushas had hit the area by

nightfall. Across the border, Lebanese residents over a vast area of territory south of the Litani River were given hours to flee-northwards or risk being killed.



Earlier, the Israelis fired missiles at an electricity substation near Beirut after an electricity installation near the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona was damaged.

The Israeli Cabinet said it would continue the attacks until it secured guarantees that no more rockets would be fired across the border. For his part, Hezboliah, the Iranianbacked Islamic group, promised more attacks that would make life heil for the residents of northern Israel.

One Hizbollah rocket fell short vesterday and crashed into the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon. It damaged a workshop but caused no casualties, a UN official said.

The uncompromising communique from a crisis meeting of the Israeli Cabinet announced bluntly: "If Israeli civilian facilities are hit, there will be no immunity from strikes on parallel Lebanese facilities. Israel is not limited by time, and has the patience, fortitude and the ability to continue carrying out the re-



Refugees from Tyre in southern Lebanon crowded into a lorry yesterday as it crawled along jam-packed roads heading for the relative safety of Beirut

quired actions until Hezbollah attacks cease." The communi-que said that Israel had no intention of returning to Lebanon, as it did in the 1982 invasion, but it added: "Hezbollah terrorists and facilities in Lebanon, including those in Beirut, will not enjoy immunity." Senior Israeli military sources said that the fighting

was expected to continue for between one and two weeks. Israel Radio reported that Mr Peres had clashed in a telephone conversation with President Chirae. When he described Israel's reaction as

"disproportionate", Mr Peres replied that M Chirac would have responded in the same way if it was Paris that had been attacked.

According to diplomatic sources, some consideration was given by Britain to cancelling or postponing Mr Portillo's three-day visit, but it was considered that that would send too strong a message to Israel at a time when John Major is leading an internarional diplomatic initiative for a lougher collective stand against Iran and other spon-

sors of world terrorism. In-

stead, the sources said, Mr Portillo will urge restraint on the Israelis. Such calls are unlikely to be heeded, with Israeli officials

saying privately that until they are called to heel by the United States, they expect the violence being unleashed on Lebanon to worsen. One Israeli commander said: "We have not yet even moved into second gear." Little interest was paid by

the Israeli Government to calls from Damascus yesterday for a return to the ceasefire agreements that ended the similar 1993 attack.

Under that diplomatic formula. Hezbollah and Israel would agree to limit their attacks to military targets inside southern Lebanon. Israel has accused Hezboliah of siting its Katyusha rocket launchers in civilian areas.

In Israel, there has been wide approval for the tough action and little political caution. The right-wing opposinon Likud Party gave its full support to anacks in all parts

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Imran gets royal call after bomb

THE Princess of Wales tele-phoned cricket star Imran Khan yesterday after the bomb attack on his cancer hospital in Lahore, Pakistan. The Princess, who visited

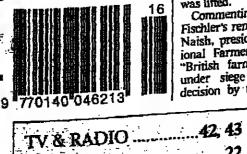
the hospital earlier this year to help to raise funds for the charity project, expressed sympathy for those caught in the blast, which killed six. She also spoke to Imran Khan's wife, Jemima, the Goldsmith heiress, who was flying out to Lahore from London last night. By coincidence, the Prin-

cess had lunch in London yesterday with Jemima's parents, Sir James and Lady Annabel Goldsmith.

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British beef is safe says EU farm chief

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

FARMERS joined furious Tory backbenchers and Euro-MPs yesterday in calling for an end to the EU ban on British beef after a senior Brussels official admitted it was safe to eat.

Franz Fischler, the European Agriculture Commissioner, said the ban, which has halted exports worth £600 million a year, had been imposed to calm consumer panic over "mad cow" disease and not because British beef was a health risk. "I would not hesitate to eat

beef in England", Herr Fischler said in an interview with Reuters in Absam, his home village in the alpine region of western Austria. "I see no medical reason not to."

He added: For [public safe-ty alone] a ban would not have been needed. We also wanted to make sure that the whole beef market did not collapse as dramatically as was unfortunately the case in Britain".

Herr Fischler, who has been tipped as a future Austrian president or federal chancelfor, suggested that trade in some beef-derived products, such as gelatine and tallow, might be allowed to resume before the overall export ban was lifted.

Commenting on Herr Fischler's remarks, Sir David Naish, president of the National Farmers' Union, said: "British farmers have been under siege because of a decision by the Community, and it is just unacceptable to me if that was taken for purely political reasons."

A leading Tory Euro-scep-tic. Sir Teddy Taylor, said: Now that Fischler has admitted that he made a horrendous mistake and did n for all the wrong reasons, I hope other members of the EU Commission will listen to his abject, penitent and pathetic words of apology and remove the ban

Sir Gerard Vaughan, Tory MP for Reading East, said: This is an absolutely astonishing situation. Here is the man who has made Britain a scapegoat ... now conceding that all this has been done just for the convenience of Europe."

Edward McMillan-Scott Euro-MP for York, called for an urgent review of the export ban. "This is a very encouraging message from a key figure. If he had said this earlier . . . a lot of damage to the British and European beef sectors might have been avoided."

In Brussels Herr Fischler's press spokesman insisted the commissioner had disclosed nothing new: "If we really thought British beef was unsafe its sale would have been banned in Britain as well as everywhere else in the world. Besides, it was not Herr Fischler who closed the borders but ministers." The Continued on page 2, col 4

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If there's a high over Newcastle there's always a low over Manchester

Newcastle win

Newcastle United beat Aston Villa to close the gap at the top of the Premiership to three points. They have a game in hand over Manchester United who were beaten 3-1 at Southampton on Saturday, despite an emergency change of strip at half-time ____ Pages 3,23, 27

Building Bosnia

More than 200 British companies are quening to share in the reconstruction of former Yugoslavia, where £8 billion of work is expected. A security company hopes to win a contract to clear mines

Goldsmith threat

The billionaire financier Sir James Goldsmith increased the pressure on John Major over Europe when he an-nounced he would field 600 referendum carididates with a campaign budget of at least

Clare Short apology for gaffe on tax

BY ARTHIF LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPNDENT TONY BLAIR'S campaign to

reassure middle-income voters was undermined yesterday when his gaffe-prone frontbencher Clare Short appeared to suggest that those earning around £34,000 a year should pay higher taxes.

Ms Short, the Shadow Transport Secretary, was forced to issue a swift retraction when colleagues pointed out that her comments directly contradicted those made by the Labour leader last week. On GMTV's Sunday pro-gramme, Ms Short backed the leadership's calls for a fair tax system but added: "I think in a fair tax system people like me would pay a bit more tax."

During his visit to America last week Mr Blair said that he did not want to raise taxes for those on middle incomes. He has previously made clear that



Short: "I speak for what I see to be the truth

those on about £30,000 would not be targeted. Ms Short's senior colleagues immediately described her comments as naive, and Labour officials were forced to defend the party against a barrage of attacks

that its tax plans were in

disarray. Mr Blair's aides said her comments had been The Shadow Transport Secretary, who carns £34,085 as an MP, hurriedly issued a statement claiming that it was mischievous to see her remark as a call for higher taxes for people on middle incomes. She said most middle-income

families had been "hammered

Party has no intendon of adding to their tax bills". Ms Short, who has twice recently embarrassed the leadership with off-the-cuff remarks, further angered some frontbench colleagues when, asked if her view had been cleared with Mr Blair, she said: "It's cleared with me. I speak for what I see to be the

Ms Short previously embarrassed colleagues by advocat-ing the legalisation of cannabis and by criticising the decision of Harriet Harman, the Shadow Health Secretary. to send her son to a selective

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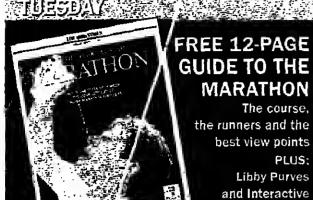
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Transport ministry is on the road to closure

By JONATHAN PRYNN TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR officials are drawing up plans for the abolition of the Department of Transport if the Conservatives are returned to power at the general election.

The department, formed in the 1930s and long viewed as an ally of the powerful roads lobby, is seen as increasingly out of touch with changing government thinking on the environment. Advisers to Michael Heseltine also regard the department as a prime candidate for the axe in his drive to slim down the central

bureacracy in Whitehall. With rail privatisation likely to be completed by next year and the roads pro-gramme stalled by Treasury spending cuts, the department is running out of things to do, officials believe.

Its Railway Directorate may disappear altogether with the sale of British Rail, and responsibility for new roads is being increasingly handed to private groups of construction companies. The department's budget has been slashed by half from more than £6 billion in the early 1990s to a predicted £4 billion by the end of the decade, with further cuts likely in this year's budget. "If you

for breaking it up become more and more compelling," said a well-placed Government source. "It is dripping with classic 1960s-style Whitehall thinking, good at spending money on behalf of the interests it represents. but hopeless at developing policy. Nothing will happen this side of an election, but if the Tories get back in.

watch this space." The proposed abolition is backed by the Treasury and by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry, which would inherit some of the functions currently carried out by the Depart-

take a long hard look at the Department of Transport the logic officials work in the head office in Marsham Street, although a further 10,000; are employed by its eight satellite executive agencies. If it is broken up, responsibility for aviation and shipping would be handed back to the Department of Trade and Industry, which handled them until the mid-1980s, while road planning would be transferred to the Department of Environment.

Only road safety, a success story for the Government, has no natural home, but would probably be handied increasingly at a local governmen, level. Two other government

ministries, the Department of Energy and the Department of Employment, have been dismembered in recent years and their functions: dispersed among other ministries.

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The Department of Transport is out of favour partly because of its perceived failure to deliver a coherent policy to deal with the growing problems of congestion and underused public transport, despite 30 years of trying. It has only recently appointed an official with a full-time responsibility for co-ordinating the often conflicting policy advice from civil servants responsible for different modes of transport.

Goldsmith to fight 600 seats

Referendum party to have campaign budget of £20m

BY ANDREW PIERCE AND ARTHUR LEATHLEY

THE billionaire financier Sir James Goldsmith increased the pressure on John Major over Europe yesterday when he announced that he would field 600 candidates at the general election with a campaign budget of at least £20

Sir James has poached key staff from the Conservative Party to run his operation, which will be launched formally in October at a two-day conference in Brighton. Candidates such as Sir Alan Walters, Lady Thatcher's former economics adviser, will be introduced to the membership, which runs into thousands.

As Mr Major prepared to meet Dr Brian Mawhinney. the Tory party chairman, today to plot the latest fightback strategy. Sir James, in an interview with The Times. outlined his terms for withdrawing his electoral threat.

He urged a Speaker's conference to be set up to decide the wording of a referendum question. We are trying to obtain the right to a referendum." he said. "It is inappropriate to determine what the exact terms should be." If Mr Major - who has promised a referendum in the next Parliament if the Cabinet agrees a single currency - set up a Speaker's conference he would wind-up his party. "If he does not we will not na we wili ugni heads o'f. I always look forward to a fight. But I would prefer 'to avoid it."

The Tory leadership, dismayed by the scale of the defe at in last week's by-election, is alarmed that Sir James has upgraded his plans for 400 candidates on an election budget of £10 million. Sir James said yesterday he would spend at least £20

Nolan plea

over role

of civil

servants

BY NIGEL WILLIAMSON

WHITEHALL CORRESPONDENT

LORD NOLAN has been

asked to investigate allega-

tions that civil servants are

assisting a Tory propaganda campaign to win the next

His committee on stan-

dards in public life has been asked to intervene in a row

over guidelines issued to se-

nior civil servants which say

they should co-operate with

requests from ministers to cost opposition policies.

Labour believes that the

traditional impartiality of civ-

il servants is being compro-

mised. Derek Foster. Shadow

Chancellor of the Duchy of

Lancaster, yesterday wrote to

Lord Nolan asking him to

conduct an investigation be-

Mr Foster also wrote to

John Major. He said: "I am

deeply disturbed by these

reports and I am writing to

the Prime Minister to ask

him either to stop this abuse or to make the facility avail-

able to all political parties."
The guidance, issued by the
Cabinet Office, states that

ministers "should be respon-

sible for identifying the text of

commitments together with

any further interpretation or

assumptions necessary to al-

low the commitments to be

A spokeswoman for the

Cabinet Office said: "It is perfectly proper for civil ser-

vants to provide the facts. It is

up to ministers what spin they

put on them. Civil servants

will not be asked to decipher

Labour's manifesto, but it is

legitimate to ask them to cost

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million or "what ever it takes" to oppose candidates who are not committed to a refer-

Senior Tories were rattled by press reports that two unnamed backbenchers have held talks with Labour MPs about defecting. Tories in the 90 most marginal seats, with majorities of less than 7,000, fear they could lose at least 1,000 votes to the Referendum

John Redwood, a former Cabinet minister, said yesterday that Sir James was a serious threat. "If he did damage in 25 seats that could be very worrying indeed. There are a lot of votes for anyone who says they want a better deal out of Europe."

Lord Archer of Westonsuper-Mare, the former Tory party deputy chairman, told ministers to take the Goldsmith threat "very seriously indeed. We cannot underestimate that he is a very serious man: he has the power to lose the election for the Govern-

Sir James said that the Tories had over-reacted. "It is not a left or right issue. It is a yes/no issue." However, he said that more Labour MPs had declared themselves in favour of a plebiscite.

The Referendum Party has been put on election footing. It is understood to be moving to a new base in Westminster James, who most of the year in France where he is a Euro-MP, has taken a small house in central London to devote more time to Judith Duckworth, a former

Tory agent; Greg Trew, who was agent to David MacLean. the Home Office Minister: and Michael Gunton, a former press secretary to Lord Lawson of Blaby, have been



Sir James Goldsmith yesterday, planning to move his party to West minster

recruited. Further defections are anticipated. They held a training session at the week-end for 30 candidates in St

idans. Herdordsnire. The momentum will be maintained next weekend when Sir James addresses a rally in Westminster on Saturday. He will share a platform with Viscount Tonypandy, the former Speaker, and the next day he will give a television interview to Jonathan Dimbleby.

Sir James was scornful of Mr Major's leadership on

Europe. He said: "The Prime said. He predicted that his Minister has tried to appease the Euro-sceptics and the Europhiliaes by producing a seudo-referendum subject to winning the election. It satisfies no one." The Government's White Paper on

ment, he said. Sir James may contest Putney in the general election, where David Mellor is defending a majority of less than 7,000. "I want a constituency where the candidate is what I would call Euro-fantical." he

Europe was an act of appease-

party would "surprise immensely

He dismissed Tory criticisms that he was delivering the gener at election to a more federalisa Labour party. Mr Major, he said, had done nothir ig to stop the drift toward s federalism.

Sir James has had appresaches from self-appointed in termediaries for Downing Sireei. But he was dismissive. There is no point in trying to accommodate the unacceptable," he said.

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ment to compensate them for

stockpiles of beef worth some

680 million which they cannot sell because of the export ban

and the age limit on the cattle

from which the mean comes.

Mark Ashworth, finance di

rector of Midland Meat Pack-

ers, one of Britain's biggest

beef exporters, said, "We have

had to make 90 of our 530

employees redundant and lay

off more than 300 others. The

only solution is for the Gov-

ernment to buy up these stores

of unwanted beef and destroy

NEWS BOSTER

Hope over **Falklands** fish talks

Britain and Argentina achieved a breakthrough in their protracted negotiations over fishing rights around the Falkland Islands, the Foreign Office said yesterday (Michael Dynes writes).

During talks at the Iguazo Falls on the Argentine-Brazilian border, Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, and Guido Di Tella, his Argentine counterpart, agreed on the need for consultations over licences to regulate fishing around South Georgia.

Argentina had previously refused to accept a British licensing system as this, in effect, conceded British sovereignty over the islands. More talks are also expected on the wider issue of fishing rights in the South Atlantic.

Police report on 'rnercy killing'

A file on the death of a terminally ill pensioner, who was given two huge doses of morphine by ber son, is to be sent to the Crown Prosecution Service, police said yesterday.

Derek Rowbottom, 44, from Ashton-under-Lyne. Greater Manchester, said that he gave his 80-year-old mother. Alice. the overdoses after being unable to bear watching her die slowly from liver cancer at North Manchester General Hospital. Police were called in by the coroner to

Shortlist for women novelists

Four Americans and two Britfeature on the first shortlist of the £30.000 women-only Orange Prize for fiction, published today. Among them are Marianne Wiggins, former wife of novelist Salman Rushdie, and Chinese-American writer

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Amy Tan. The prize, the largest award for a single novel, has been triticised by some women novelists who feel it creates an undesirable ghetto for their work. It will be presented in London on May 15.

Tins barely cost a bean in price war

Tesco is reducing the cost of haked beans to 3p a tin from loday in the latest round of the supermarket price-cutting, war. However, buyers will be restricted to just four tins per visit of its own-brand beans to prevent commercial buyers

stripping the shelves. Tesco first dropped its price to 4p after Asda began selling its beans for 5p a tin. Amid huge demand, Tesco has decided on a further cut. It is. however, still selling 1.5 miltion tins of Heinz beans a day at about 33p.

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British beef safe, says EU farm chief But the British Vete rinary Continued from page I Association warned against rumpus over Herr Fischler's



Herr Fischler: "I would cat beef in England

confession came as the Ministry of Agriculture was finalising details of a plan to keep all cattle older than 30 months out of the food chain. These animals are considered more likely to be infected with BSE. Supermarkets say further improvement in beef sales - new running at about 80 per cent of their pre-scare level will depend on the credibility of guarantees, given to shoppers that all the meat now on offer comes from young

the "needless destrur tiun" of thousands of healthy animals, and the NFU appeared for fair compensation for farmers who stand to los a prime beef cattle. lan Gardine r, the NFU's director of policy, said: "We accept the need to destroy old

cows and the proposed basic compensati on of 86p per kito liveweight is fair. But we are pressing 'ior top-up payments for owne are of prime beef stock over 30 months old."

Compensation for cull 'will leave some ruined'

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

BEEF farmers fear many of them could be ruined by plans for the cull and disposal of all cattle over 30 months old. which the Government is expected to announce this week.

Tens of thousands of prime steers and heifers reared for the beef market have become virtually worthless because the animals happen to exceed this age limit and can no longer be used for food. Beef producers believe they are being asked to carry the can for dairy farmers whose herds account for 90 per cent of the nearly 160,000 confirmed cases of "mad cow" disease so far recorded in the national

cattle herd. Under the cull plan, agreed with Britain's EU partners, farmers will be compensated at a rate of 86p per kilogram liveweight, which will average out at about £480 per animal destroyed. The EU will pay 70 per cent of the bill. This is roughly the market price dairy

French health authoritie; bave acknowledged theat the case of a 27-year-cold man from Lyons who died of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in January this, year was "absolotely ide ntical" to the ten cases in Britain that were linked '.o a new

farmers would have got for the 15,000 barren o' ld cows sent for slaughter ever y week anyway at the end of their working lives. These animals will now

strain of the diser ise.

Dairy frumers can still sell milk from their cows. Their steers ar 1d heifers will remain eligible for sale as beef provided thre animals are slaughtered before the age of 30

mon the, which they normally By contrast, beef farmers a re estimated to have up to 1,00,000 prime steers and heifers on their farms for which there is now no market

because the animals are older

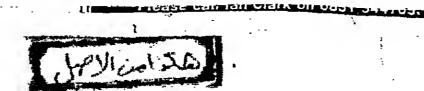
than 30 months. Many would

go under if they were paid no more for these high-quality animats. James Burnen, one of the

biggest cattle farmers in Britain, has never had a case of BSE in the 1.400-strong herd of pedigree Charolais and Belgian Blue cattle he and his brother rear at Burridge Farm, near Newark, Nottinghamshire. In normal times, they kill up to 5,000 steers a year at between 33 and 34 months, the slaughter age for these Continental breeds, in supply bed in customers in France and Italy. Since March 26, exports have been banned by the EU and the cattle are now too old to be sold for beel

"The cattle would normally fetch up to £1,100 each", Mr Burnett said. "If we are compensated at the same rate as for old dairy cows we would lose up to £400 per animal. As our profit margin is only E30;a head, we would be ruined. All our cattle are fed on vegetable waste and have never been given the kind of rations which caused BSE."





Heritage dismisses 'troublemakers'

Kenwood Friends accuse Stevens of neglecting masters

SIR Jocelyn Stevens, chairman of English Heritage, was last night embroiled in a dispute over a priceless collec-tion of Old Masters. Critics accused him of putting the works at risk by scaling down the organisation's responsibiliries for Kenwood House on Hampstead Heath.

Patrons of Kenwood said that under his leadership English Heritage had neglected the 18th-century building. which has an outstanding Robert Adam interior and one of the nation's most important collections of paintings and furniture.

At their annual meeting, some of the hundreds of Friends of Kenwood urged Sir Jocelyn to reinstate a full-time curator to oversee the display, care and study of a collection that includes Vermeer, Rem-brandt and Gainsborough.

Sir Jocelyn, who did not attend the meeting yesterday, dismissed the protesters as "troublemakers". He criticised George Levy, a leading antiques dealer who chaired the meeting, and Lord Hutchinson of Lullington, QC, as people with plenty of spare time" who "have got used to the impression that they run Kenwood*.

"The Friends are not behav-ing like friends. They are behaving in a very aggressive manner," Sir Jocelyn said. We don't actually need the Friends if they're going to





Stainton: voiced criticism

behave like this." Lindsay Stainton, one of the Friends,

Miss Stainton, a curator at Kenwood in the 1970s, said: "Stevens runs [English Heritagel as a personal fieldom.



Sir Jocelyn said there was no need for a senior curator to year to run, and

heritage ... he's not lord and

A motion urging the ap-pointment of a permanent curator and expressing con-cern at room closures was passed unanimously yesterday. The three full-time curators at the house, a popular venue for concerts, were withdrawn last year. One Friend complained that the administrator appointed to run the house was a former manager ess of an old people's home with no expertise in art.

Peter Barber, deputy map librarian at the British Library, said an untrained administrator would not see what a curator saw. Objects that had lasted for hundreds of years were damaged imperceptively day by day. "We've had a robust response from Jocelyn Stevens. It's right we should give him an equally robust response."

Mr Barber said private collectors felt less inclined to lend their works to Kenwood because English Heritage had downgraded the house's importance as a centre for 18thcentury studies. A Rubens and two Panini works had been withdrawn by their lenders, he said. "This is the first step in its decline. In 30 years' time we will find ourselves in the same posicion as houses in Italy -- closed."

Sir Jocelyn sent two members of staff to the meeting. Ian Dejardin, one of English Heritage's curators, who visits Kenwood at least twice a week, explained the withdrawal of the Rubens and Panini loans. He said the owners had wanted to show off the paintings in their newly recorated homes. "What am I to say?' No

be based at Kenwood, and that the collection had never been in better condition. He pointed out that the house cost El English Heritage was faced with a E44 million cut in its government grant over the



Mick Adkin training for next Sunday's London Marathon, when he hopes to beat the 2hr 55min he ran in 1984

rippled runner's marathon task

By Stephen Farrell

A PARAPLEGIC athlete is to take part in the London Marathon on Sunday, 12 years after be competed as an able-bodied athlete.

Mick Adkin, a solicitor from Woking, Surrey, aims to beat the 2hr 55min he recorded in 1984. His running days ended a year later when a hitand-run driver crashed a stolen car into his touring bicycle in Brittany. Mr Adkin. 44, remembers nothing of the crash. He spent five months in hospital and is now in a wheelchair with no movement below the shoulders.

However he returned to the solicitors firm in Woking, where he is now a partner. and, as a keen sportsman, was determined to enjoy as many aspects of his old life as he could. Although running was

ae, ne took up skiint Friends pestered him to try the marathon so he finally agreed, and he is to raise funds for the International

IN THE TIMES

■ Tomorrow: our 12-page guide to the Flora London Marathon. Next week: the complete list of finishers, only in The Times.

Spinal Research Trust and Woking Hospice Appeal.

A dozen years on from his last competition, his training routine is much the same. He leaves his car at work, changes into his sporting clothes and dodges the rushhour traffic until he can cut through into the back roads between New Haw to Woking. The next morning he trains alongside the early morning traffic on his way to the office before changing

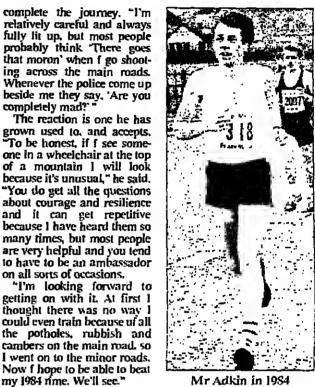
into his working clothes. Mr Adkin makes light of ine enon but it takes him longer to change and climb from his daytime wheelchair into his £1.500 three-wheeled racing model than it does to

relatively careful and always fully lit up, but most people probably think There goes that moron' when f go shooting across the main roads. Whenever the police come up beside me they say. Are you completely mad?

The reaction is one he has grown used to, and accepts. To be honest, if f see some-one in a wheelchair at the top of a mountain I will look because it's unusual," he said. You do get all the questions about courage and resilience and it can get repetitive because I have heard them so many times, but most people are very helpful and you tend

"I'm looking forward to getting on with it. At first I thought there was no way I could even train because of all the potholes, rubbish and cambers on the main road, so I went on to the minor roads. Now f hope to be able to beat my 1984 rime. We'll see."

on all sorts of occasions.



Loyalist gunmen blamed for £1m robbery

By A STAFF REPORTER

LOYALIST paramilitaries were behind the £1 millionplus Securicor robbery in Belfast, police said last night One man is being questioned by detectives attempting to trace at least six men involved in one of Northern Ireland's largest armed raids.

The money was due to be delivered to the Post Office but was seized on the outskirts of the city after four members of a family, one of them mentally handicapped and another suffering from respiratory problems, were handcuffed and gagged at their home.

Their relative, a Securicon driver, was told to collect cash from the firm's depot and drive it to the outskirts of Belfast. It is understood that the RUC is attempting to find out if there was any inside help, but Securicor has so far declined to comment.

Three armed men who held the family hostage claimed to be from the IRA, but police said they were satisfied that lovalist paramilitaries, possibly from the Ulster Defence Association, were involved. More than El million in used notes and some unsigned credit cards were stolen.

None of those held captive was hurt, but police said some were gagged with adhesive type and were extremely distressed. They were held for more than four hours in a bedroom of their home in the Protestant Taughmonagh estate of south Belfast. Three armed and hooded men burst in early on Saturday morning.

The Securicor man was handed a map with instructions to go to his depot in the Stranmillis area and drive the eash to Fort Road. Ballylesson. He was accompanied by a colleague and when they arrived they were confronted by three more masked gunmen. The pair were ordered out, taken to curbuild ings handcuffed to window frames and honded with pic JON CINCS.

Bags of cash were switched to a red Ford Escort van later found abandoned in the Finaulty area a few miles away and close to where the family had been held captive.

Treasure hunters fight plan for new law

Kenwood House: works by Vermeer and Rembrandt

By TIM JONES

TREASURE hunters will meet National Heritage officials today to try to avert new laws governing their discoveries. The proposals would mean they could be fined up to £5,000 and sentenced to three months in prison if they failed to report a find to a coroner within two weeks. The current Treasure Trove

law says only objects made of gold or silver, which have been deliberately buried with the intention of recovery, can be declared treasure trove and are therefore the property of the Crown. Other finds can be kept by the finder.

The Bill, heading for its third reading in Parliament, will remove the requirement to prove that objects were intentionally buried.

All objects, other than coins, which contain at least 5 per cent by weight of gold or silver and are at least 300 years old will be treasure and deemed the property of the Crown. Coins that are more than 300 years old found in hoards

will be treasure and if they

contain more than 5 per cent of precious metal. The National Heritage department denies the Bill is hostile to the electronic searchers and says there are no plans to alter the practice under which detectorists who make a treasure trove find are paid the market price.

Reds in a blue funk over lack of eminence in grey

BY ALAN HAMILTON AND PETER BALL

for two years.

Players just blend into the

LIFE is tough when you are a Manchester United supporter. You have just shelled out £50 in the souvenir shop at Old Trafford to buy the children the new grey away strip when the players threaten to ditch in because they cannot see each

The team under pressure at the top of the Premiership was unexpectedly losing against Southampton, under pressure near the foot of the table, on Saturday when, at half time. manager Alex Ferguson ordered them to switch to a blue and white kit. That they were losing 3-0 had something to do with the fact that they were blending into the back-

ground, Ferguson said. His decision will be welcomed by the club's thousands of teenage and sub-teenage followers: although they loved the two-tone grey as the perfect accompaniment to blue denim jeans, there is promise of yet another new strip on the

But the news will cause dismay among the fans par-ents, who already suffer from United's aggressive marketing policy which involves bringing out a new strip at least once a season. Young Mancunians' desire to be in the front row of fashion means hundreds of thousands of pounds for the club every time there is a change of colours.

The grey strip for away games was introduced at the start of this season, and thousand of fans queued at Old time to change it." He denied Trafford to buy it. Kids on the suggestions that his team were block across Greater Mansuperstitious, and felt that grey brought bad luck. United chester would not be seen dead in last year's kit. Sup-pose, by accident, they enhave appeared five times in their grey strip: they lost four countered a Manchester of the matches and struggled supporter, how cruel the to draw the fifth.

Ken Ramsden, spokesman for the club, could not say yesterday whether the abantaunts would be. United's amazing Technicolor strips are supplied under a lucrative sponsorship donment of grey would mean deal with Umbro, the yet another edition of strip Manchester-based sportswear foisted upon fans. "Nothing manufacturer. The club has been decided at the mosigned a five-year contract ment," Mr Ramsden said.

with Umbro earlier this year. There were indications yesestimated to be worth £60 milterday that Umbro at least are receptive to Ferguson's unhaplion over five years. The grey shirt was due to be played in piness, and they are expected to meet United representatives Ferguson said yesterday today to discuss the matter. that the team disliked the grey "Of course we will meet them if they want to talk to us," Mr Ramsden said, "but we will strip, and would not be using it again. "You can't pick not be instigating a meeting." people out at a distance.

United nff colour, page 27



All change: Cantona goes from grey to blue stripes

Rush for the BR logo now departing

By JONATHAN PRYNN

TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

a HUNDREDS of British Rail's "double arrow logos are being sold off to rail enthusiasts as a momento of the fastdisappearing nationalised company.

With the Government determined to complete the BR sale before the election, the famous emblem has already disappeared from all stations, railway posters. marketing material and the inside of most trains, and will eventually be removed from tickets. However, when Rail magazine saved about 1,000 aluminium double arrows from the side nf BR's former fleet of post and charter

trains, it found a sale offer heavily oversubscribed. Steve Knight, the deputy editor who has two of the metal signs at home, said they had received 1,200 orders for the souvenir, priced at £34.95, with dozens more flooding in every day. A 24-bour credit card hotline has been set up.

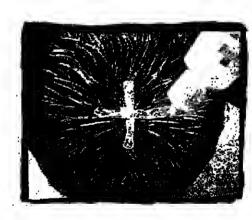
Purchasers receive a certificate identifying which locomotive their double arrow came from. The logos, with a scrap value of £5, measure about 70cm by 30cm and weigh 5kg.

North & South Railways, the American-owned company that has bought Rail Express Systems, a former BR subsidiary that operated Post Office and charter trains, has been given on days he.

BR to remove the double arrow from all its locomotives and stationery. Most of the 16,000 former BR passenger trains sold last September had painted logos rather than a metal sign. The symbol was invented by George

Williams, director of industrial design at BR in the mid-1960s. When it was first revealed in 1964, one newspaper critic said it was like "a piece of twisted barbed wire." But Barry Doe, a transport consultant who has one on his sitting room wall, said: "Despite all the jokes, I believe that it was one of the finest logos ever invented because it is so simple." After privatisation, it will survive on

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Book condemns Macmillan plot

Queen's decision to block Butler 'damaged Crown'

OLLUDING with Harold the half-hour farewell meeting Macmillan to block the succession of R. A. Butler as Prime Minister in 1963 was the higgest political misjudgment of the Queen's reign, a new

Ben Pimlott, professor of politics and contemporary history at Birkbeck College. London, says that, faced with Macmillan's ruthless determination that Butler should not become Conservative leader. despite being the obvious can-didate, the Queen took the line of least resistance and allowed herself to be turned into a political pawn. The result was a disaster for what remained of royal discretionary power.

In a hiography of the Queen published to mark her seventieth hirthday next Sunday, Professor Pimiott argues: "The whole sorry tale of the selec-tion of Macmillan's successor shows how easily the mon-arch, if he or she forgoes the role of arbiter, can be exploited by unscrupulous politicians with an agenda of their own."

Macmillan announced his departure in dramatic fashion, from a hospital bed where he was awaiting a prostate operation. In a reversal of usual practice, the Queen had to travel to see him and to

Butler, left, and Macmillan: loser and final victor

which Pimlott describes as "the most remarkable audience in modern monarchical history". Macmillan suggested that the Queen call on the Earl of Home as her next Prime Minister. At the time, the highly regarded Butler was Deputy Prime Minister and the favoured candidate. Enoch Powell, the veteran

parliamentarian, says in the book: The Queen was a victim of a violation of the Constitution. It is unthinkable that a Prime Minister should say 'Here is my resignation' and then 'Here's my advice." Courtiers quoted by Pimlott

recall that as soon as the Queen returned from the hospital, she expressed a wish to call on Home. One suggests: "Rab [Butler] wasn't her cup of tea. When she got the advice to call Alec [Douglas-Home] she thought, Thank God.' She loved Alec. He was an old friend. They talked about dogs and shooting together. They were both Scottish landowners, the same sort of people, like old school friends."

Lord Charteris of Amisfield. than an assistant private secretary to the Queen, recalls her almost-instant desire to summon Home: "It is interesting that she should have felt

vative Party chose its leaders. The Princess Royal would be a more popular monarch than the Prince of Wales, according to a MORI poll on who should succeed the Queen. The Princes won most support with 33 per cent, against 26 per cent for the Prince, Prince William was third in the poll, with 12 per cent. The survey of 2,000 voters for tonight's World in Action programme on ITV showed that 62 per cent would vote for the monarchy in a

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had just spoken to [Macmil-

lan] had no more constitutional authority than any other MP, a point of which she was

firmly reminded in the car on

the way back to the Palace by

Adeane [her private secretary], who stressed that as the

advice was non-constitutional.

Professor Pimlott suggests

that the wily and Machiavel-

lian Macmillan, raking

around for a stop-Butler can-didate, happened upon Home for the very reason that he would hold strong personal appeal for the Queen: "Mac-

millan's motives were complex

and devious. The Queen's

were, as ever, simple. She wished to avoid constitutional impropriety, and believed that

this was to be achieved by

taking the line of least

There was little direct criti-

cism of the Queen at the time;

Macmillan was considered

the main villain whose advice

was hard to refuse. One positive result of the debacle

was that it led to a major

change in the way the Conser-

she did not have to take it."

Liver girl bounces back after triple transplant

By LIN JENKINS

A GIRL who had a record three liver transplants within a fortnight is celebrating her fourth birthday by launching an appeal for more people to such an inclination, without any doubts; for the man she carry donor cards.

Reeva Weeden was given a 2 per cent chance of survival when her condition deteriorated so badly that a third liver transplant was her only chance of life.

At the time of the operations in April 1993 her mother, Kelli Weeden, 26, almost gave up hope. "We never thought we would see her fourth birthday," she said. "She is a dainty girl because of the lost year, but I am so grateful she is alive."

Reeva, whose name comes from the Latin for "strength regained", was born with a severe defect of the hile duct. She was jaundiced, suffered acute skin complaints and was on antibiotics for the first weeks of her life. Efforts to repair the duct failed and she was referred to Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cam-

"If she had not had the first transplant she would have died," her mother said. However, she developed complica-tions and had to undergo a second transplant, which also failed. The doctors thought she woold not pull through. She really was very poorly and they discussed whether to give her another chance. There was also a risk of brain damage if she did survive a third transplant in the end, she is your child and you just want her to live."

Reeva, who lives in Louth, Lincolnshire, with her parents and her sister Khaley, eight, and brother Brent, six, is heading an appeal on behalf of the Children's Liver Disease Foundation for more donors. Alan Rasmussen, the consultant who carried out the surgery, said that for a child to undergo three such operations in two weeks was an extraordinary ordeal.



Reeva Weeden: at one point doctors gave her a 2 per cent chance of survival

NEWS Body found in sports centre poot

New surge save lives

Five people were being misser tioned by police after a 20 year-old man was found itself. in a swimming pool. The partially clothed body of Supplementally clothed body of Supplemental between was in the partial between the supplemental breaking at the partial brea suspected break-in at Hardwick sports centre in Stockton-on-Tees, Cleveland on Saturday. A post-mortens examination and forensic tests were being carried out on Mis. Westwood, who lived in the

Murder charges

A man will appear in count today charged with murdering twin brothers found in a canal with head injuries.

David Dillon, 37, unemployed, of Islington, north London, will appear before Highbury Corner magistrates.

Two accused

Michael Crossley, 34, of Northileet, Kent, has been charged with the unlawful detention of Michelle Wilson. On the same charge is Steven Playle, 33, of Sidcup, who is also charged with murdering her father, David, in 1992.

Britons killed

Two Britons died when their motorcycle crashed into an oil tanker near New Delhi, Alexander Ayalpar and Lisa Genny, from Birmingham, were returning from visiting Fatehpur Sikri, an abandoned city near Agra.

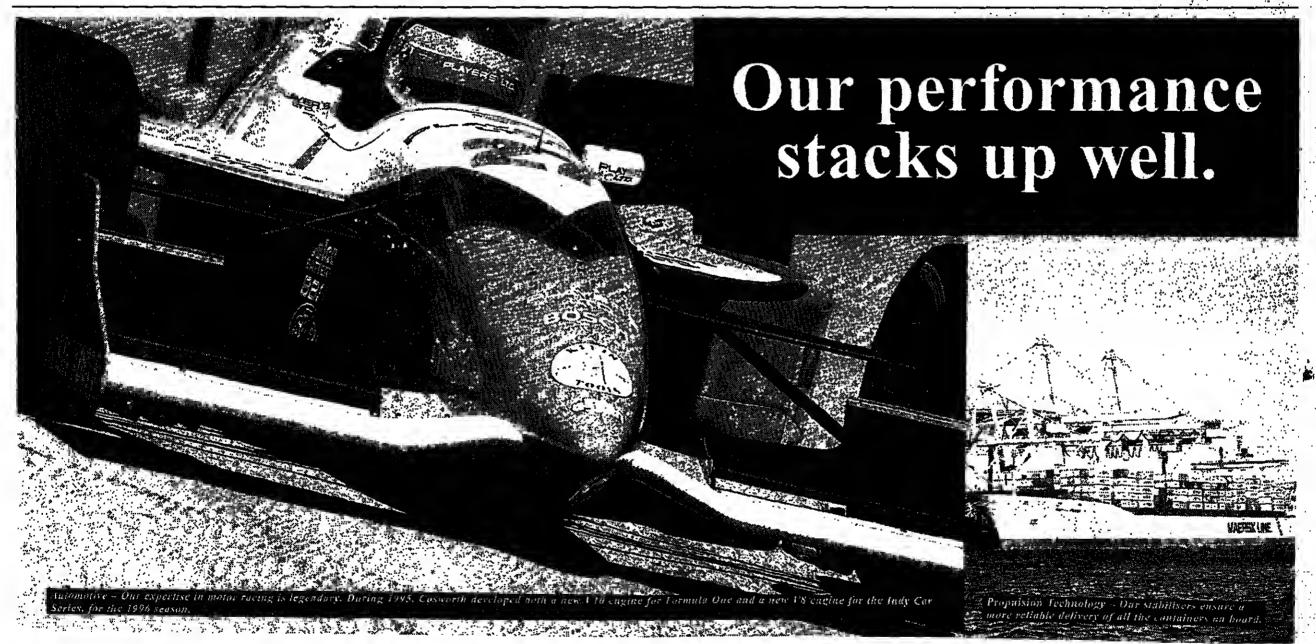
Reward demand

Gatwick Zoo has received a more than £300 for Bruce, a five-year-old South American. macaw that flew off after Jemma, its four-year-old companion, was stolen from the

£3.8m winners

Three tickets won £3.8 million, each in the weekend's Nat. ional Lottery draw. Stateen tickets matched five manbers plus the bonus ball to win 221,342 and 933 had five balls

to win £2,372.
Winning numbers, page 22.



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New cancer surgery may save 2,500 lives a year

By Derek Prigent and Stephen Farrell

A LIFE-SAVING operation has been approved by the Royal College of Surgeons after years of campaigning by a consultant. It means that victims of rectal cancer may be able to have more specific surgery rather than a "bombing" technique in which or-gans are said to be removed

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unnecessarily. Cancer of the colon and rectum is the second-biggest cancer killer in Britain after lung cancer. Bill Heald estimates that, if all surgeons adopt the technique that he has promoted, about 2,500 lives a year could be saved. Guidelines approved by the

Royal College last week recommend his technique of "total mesorectal excision" in the 8,000 cases a year where cancer strikes in the lower rectum. Two thirds of patients seen by his team at the North Hampshire Hospital in Bas-ingstoke are cured, against the national average of one third. Mr Heald, 59, has performed the operation for 17 years, refining and demonstrating it to surgeons from Australia, South Africa, the United States and Europe.

Other doctors in specialist centres around Britain also use the procedure, which takes between three and six hours and often avoids the need for



Heald: five-year fight

colostomy bags. But many general surgeons still use abdomino-perineal resection. which removes far more surrounding tissue and sacrifices the anal canal, but takes a fraction of the time.

Mr Heald, who was elected vice-president of the Royal College of Surgeons at the meeting which approved the procedure said: "I am delighted the method has received the official stamp of the college." He argues that medical advances and careful analysis of the cancer make it no longer necessary to remove all the organs and tissue previously extracted. The cancer is usually confined to an area of tissue around the rectum known as the mesorectum, he claims.

The difference lies entirely in precision. It has always been assumed that the old operation had to be the best because it was the biggest. But you can have less mutilation simply by being very precise,"

"Removing the anus and tissues around it is actually irrelevant to the cure of cancer it is just easier and quicker, but less precise. It is like using a bigger bomb to destroy something rather than removing it more accurately. I think in the early years a lot of people simply didn't believe my data was correct."

Mr Heald has performed 60 operations abroad - in Nor-way, Sweden, Germany, Italy and Finland — using a £57,000 high-definition Sony backprojection system to allow other surgeons to view from adjacent rooms. A two-day demonstration will be held at the Royal College in London this week for 26 surgeons eager to learn the technique. "It has occupied five years of my life and represents a lot of personal sweat, but it has been ery satisfying," he said.

The guidelines must now go before the Department of Health for independent assessment before being ap-



Laura Jenkins, one of the last to become a registered general purse, at Guy's

Guy's says farewell to its last trainee nurses

Guy's Hospital School of Nursing in London will graduate next month at a commemorative service at Southwark Cathedral.

Laura Jenkins, 23, will be among the last to receive the coveted Guy's School of Nursmg graduation badge. When Ms Jenkins joined Guy's School of Nursing in January 1993, she was following in the footsteps of her mother, who trained there in the late 1960s. I had no idea I would be one of the last Guy's nurses," she said. "It's a great honour, but it really is the end of an era. Guy's nurses are worldrenowned."

She will be among the last to receive the registered general nurse qualification. Nursing training has been revolu-tionised since the school became part of a new training college, the Nightingale Institute, when Guy's merged with St Thomas's Hospital in 1993. Nurses are now trained under Project 2000, which treats them more like students, with the emphasis on theory rather than ward-based experience.

Miss Jenkins said: "I was paid a salary and worked mostly on the wards, with just a few weeks here and there at college. Nursing trainees now get a bursary and spend most of their time at college."

When she became a trainee she was paid £7,000 plus overtime. Now she will receive a salary of £13,000 as a staff nurse at Guy's, where she has been offered a job. She is currently working on a gener-al surgical ward where she works eight-hour shifts, starting at either 7.15am or 1.30pm. and has every weekend off

only from practical experience: Joanna Bale talks to one who marks the end of an era when the ward shuts. She their status, worn over their

The first nurses to train at Guy's learnt

said: "When you finish your training you have to apply for a job - not everyone has been as lucky as me. Some are still Like all nurses, she feels

under pressure because many

trained nurses have been replaced by lesser-qualified health-care assistants. "I wish we had more time to talk to the parients, but it is still a very rewarding career," she said. Her experience is a far cry

from that of Annie Cooper. who joined Guy's School of Nursing during its first year, 1880. When the hospital had opened in 1726, for "incurables", its nurses were untrained and their only uniform was a medallion inscribed with the name of the ward and

the basement, a small, airless The nurses at Guy's, as at the other great voluntary hospitals, were divided into two groups, a smaller body of lady-pupils and a larger group of ordinary women, such as Miss Cooper. The lady-pupils paid a considerable fee for a training that was condensed into one year. They lived in the comparative luxury of the

Matron's House. Miss Cooper's training was basic and the nurses could be taught only in the wards because there was nowhere else. Her duties included making swabs and dressings by stitching together pieces of cloth. She also spent much of her time scrubbing the ward floors and washing linen in the sculleries. There were no weekends off or holidays until



A sister from Guy's at

The subtle shake and rattle that depends on role

WHENEVER I was called out in the early hours to visit someone who was having an attack of the shakes the diagoosis was usually obvious. I went expecting to find either that the person had a rapidly developing fever and was suffering from rigors, or had been subjected to a severe shock that had left them

shaking uncontrollably. Subtle strakes, which can be pointers to disease or a sign of a hard-drinking — even dissolute - life, are a greater test of a doctor's skills. Two scientists. Dr Geoffrey Walsh of

Edinburgh University and Dr Martin Lakie of Birmingham University, have developed a tremorometer, a microchip which is held in the hand and can define a shake more expertly than a doctor or barman. The results of their research were presented last week at the Edinburgh Inter-

national Science Festival Doctors classify a tremor according to its speed, the part of the body involved, its nature (whether coarse or fine) and whether it is more obvious when the patient is

MEDICAL BRIEFING active (an intention tremor).

Many diseases, including Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis. Wilson's disease, and thyrotoxicosis, have characteristic tremors. An unfair assumption is that anyone with shaking hands is recovering from a heavy night's drinking. Excessive alcohol

can produce a shake the following day but it is not the only drug that can be to blame. Patients on some antidepressants, for instance, develop such a marked shake that their cups rattle in their saucers when they hold them. Alcohol produces several

terrified trembling accompanied by hallucinations, is triggered when a heavy drinker gives up alcohol too quickly, and there is the coarse tremor of liver failure - flapping hands and a tongue which flickers in and out like a viper.

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The tremorometer has been used to study physiologic tremors, the slight shake which many people display when tense or anxious and which can be enhanced by

nign hereditary tremor. Fortunately the tremorometer bas confirmed the clinical observation that a stiff drink lessens this particular shake - less cheering is the news that so do beta blockers.

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Physiologic tremors are common in anxiety-making professions such as journalism and medicine — a perfect excuse for medicals correspondent with a fine shake.

> DR THOMAS STUTTAFORD

Woman to bear her own grandchild

A WOMAN aged 51 who is pregnant after an embryo implant is believed to be the first in Britain to bear her own grandchild.

Edith Jones offered to act as surrogate when medical tests confirmed that her daughter had been born without a womb. Mrs Jones said yesterday: "I am absolute-

ly thrilled. It is early days yer but, God will show whether she is having twins. Willing, the baby, or maybe even babies.

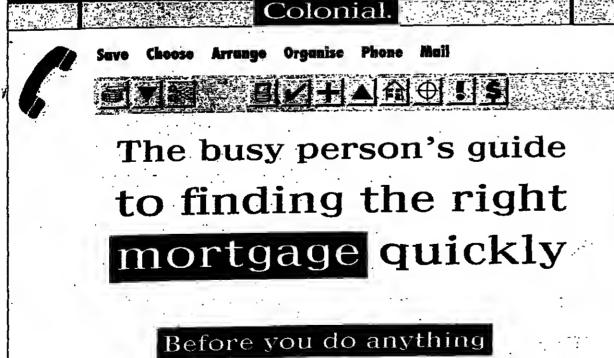
Mrs Jones, of Darlington, Co Durham, will go full term."

She is carrying an embryo created from eggs taken from her daughter. Suzanne Langston, and fertilised in a laboratory with sperm from her son-in-law, Christopher. Two embryos were implanted three weeks ago at the BMI Park Hospital in Nottingham. A scan in a few weeks' time

said: This is the only way Suzanne can have a child. This baby will not be mine. It is genetically Suzanne and Christopher's. All I am doing is lending them my

body for nine months. The treatment went ahead after the case was approved by the ethics committee of the hospital last year.





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INSTRUMENTS FOR PROFESSIONALS

Young offenders to get taste of life in the glasshouse

By Michael Evans defence correspondence

THIRTY-TWO young offenders are to be selected for a sentence of military discipline, including square-bashing and shoe-polishing, in the armed services' glasshouse. Forces staff will receive training to sensitise" them to deal with civilians.

Details of the plan to send voung criminals to join the 300 Army, Royal Navy and RAF offenders at the Colchester Military Corrective Training Centre in Essex will be announced on Wednesday by by Ann Widdecombe, the Pris-ons Minister, and Nicholas Soames, the Armed Forces

The Government has decided to push ahead with the oneyear experiment from October, despite concern over the legal implications of plac-

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and Ministry of Defence have come up with a combination that will subject the offenders to a military regime under a

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civilian governo There will be no regular fraternising with service offenders, except when they share education classes and other ordered activities. "The aim is to keep them segregating civilian offenders under ed, but not apart," one MoD military law. The Home Office source said. Eight four-man

Armed guards may patrol 'super jail'

By Richard Ford, home correspondent

ARMED guards would patrol the perimeter of Britain's first super-secure jail under proposals drawn up by the Prison

Officials have also outlined plans to arm prison officers at a jail holding the country's most dangerous criminals with pepper-gas sprays. The plans will be outlined on Wednesday when the Prisons Board debates a report into a fortress-style prison that will cost about £55 million.

Sir David Ramsbotham, the new Chief Inspector of Prisons, has already said that arming prison staff would destroy the relationship be-

tween them and inmates. The proposals have been put foward as a way of reducing the multimillionoound costs of a such a jail. A senior prison service source said last night: The service has come up with the idea of putting armed guards on the

pepper sprays to staff inside as way of cutting costs. They think these measures would allow lower staffing levels

inside the jail."
Sir John Learmont recommended a super-secure prison to hold 300 dangerous prisoners and another to take 200 psychotic and volatile inmates at a capital cost of £121 million in his report on prison security

The Prison Service set up a small team to consider the report. It is understood they favour building one supersecure jail to hold high-risk and volatile inmates.

☐ The number of women in prison has risen by 57 per cent in the past four years, almost double the rate for men, which rose by 29 per cent. Many of the 2,125 women prisoners in England and Wales are serving sentences for non-violent crimes and are first-time offenders, according to the bedrooms are being prepared for the civilians, in a central block that was originally intended for female offenders from the services. They will go

to another separated block. The civilian offenders will have to wear military fatigues but not uniforms, and there will be no rank structures. They will be expected to keep their shoes polished and trousers pressed, although not necessarily to service standards.

The regime will include incentives for behaving well. The first phase of the glasshouse sentence will be the harshest, with no luxuries. Phase two will allow some television watching - but only in black and white - and restricted communal periods. Under the final phase, those who have behaved well can watch colour television and walk around the barrack blocks on their own.

The tri-service Colchester corrective training centre has a military commandant, currently Lieutenant Colonel Glen Grant. He will have a civilian counterpart. The staff overseeing the civilian offenders will be a mixture of military and civilian. The military element will consist of one officer and half-a-dozen

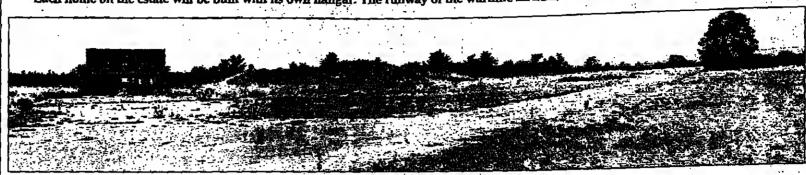
Before being selected for the glasshouse, the young civilian offenders will be assessed to make sure they are psycholog-ically suited for a military regime. Colchester is seen by the services as harsh but fair. Civilian offenders will have to make constructive use of their time, including education classes and farm work.

The experiment will be financed by the Prison Service. The Colchester centre was rebuilt in the 1980s and became the sole glasshouse for all three services last year. Its capacity is being increased from 212 to 325.

☐ The Prison Service is to open a boot camp for 60 young men aged 18-21 at Thorn Cross Young Offender Institution near Warrington in September. They will spend 26 weeks doing daily drill. learning skills such as literacy, personal hygiene, and finance, and



Each home on the estate will be built with its own hangar. The runway of the wartime airfield, below, will be at the heart of the estate



Airpark offers departure from the des res

By ALEXANDRA WILLIAMS

PARKING spaces for aircraft will be provided alongside homes on an executive housing estate approved by councillors in rural Somerset. The scheme will allow residents to fly directly from their homes to business meetings. .

The estate will be at a

former wartime airfield in Henstridge. Home-owners will pay £1,000 a year to use the 800-metre runway. Flying will be restricted to between 6am and 10pm.

The airpark idea came from the United States, where there are more than 500. The largest, Spruce Creek in Florida. has 900 homes costing from about £50,000 to £1.5 million. One-acre plots at Henstridge will cost £100,000 and fam-

ilies will pay from about £200,000 to have their home. and hangar built A similar scheme in Shropshire was dropped because of local ob-

The project has attracted interest from aerial photographers, engineers, accountants and aircraft dealers. There are 7,709 privately owned aircraft registered by the Civil Aviation Authority.
South Somerset District

Council has approved the plans, subject to agreement on flight times, numbers and landscaping. The site owner. Kedgeworth, is awaiting a decision from John Gummer. the Environment Secretary. The application is close to Mr Gummer's desk so a decision is imminent," a spokesman said. Kedge-



Keith Pierson: scheme is based on American idea

worth, a family firm, bought the airfield ten years ago when more space was needed for its earthmoving business. "Delays at Heathrow will be a thing of the past for these

of the company, said. "They will be able to leave their front door, step into their aircraft and be in the air within minutes. We are ready to start work and we are feeling confident. The noise survey

employment and an alternative means of travel which would have less environmen-

ral impact." John Shaw, area planning manager for South Somerset District Council, said: "We are mindful to approve it. We argue that it conforms to the structure plan and that the community will benefit." Kedgeworth says 400 jobs may be created.

Reaction in neighbouring villages on the Somerset-Dor-set border is divided. Henry Best. Somerset chairman of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, said: "No one wants noise exactly, but we would sooner see development on derelict land than green fields. Any anxiety is fear of the unknown."

St George loses out to traffic

By Lin Jenkins

ENGLAND'S main celebration to mark St George's Day has been cancelled. Hundreds of cadets were to have paraded with a band in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph in honour of those who died for thier country.

The ceremony would have meant closing Whitehall to traffic. Instead, only a handful of people will weave in and out of the buses and cars to place a wreath at the monument in the middle of the road after the Metropolitan Police decided that roadworks on Westminster Bridge prevented them from closing Whitehall.

army cadets and the St John Ambulance drill squad were to have taken part in the ceremony. David Odell, general secretary of the Royal Society of St George, said: "As a society we are attempting to promote the Englishness of being English people. The ceremony was to preserve the memory of those who inspired us in the past and remind people of those who served the

He said that the society lamented the lack of any formal marking of St George's Day. While the heritage industry, with its themed sites and interactive attractions, might remember the day, that amounted to "Disney history". Mr

Abortions rose by 9% after Pill health scare

MORE than 800 extra abortions were carried out by the British Pregnancy Advisory Service in the wake of last year's scare over the safety of some contraceptive Pills.

Most of the 9.5 per cent rise between last December and February was believed to be a result of women stopping using the Pill because of the health alert. The BPAS said 41 Pill immediately and 61 per cent did not finish their cur-

The figures were based on a survey of 28 of the charity's clinics shouly after the Committee on Safety of Medicines warned of greater risk of deep-vein thrombosis from "third-generation" Pill. The BPAS performs about 18 per cent of legal abortions in

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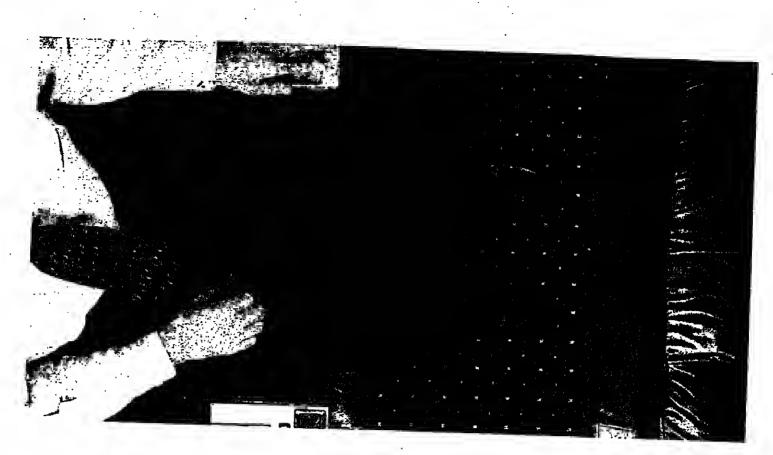
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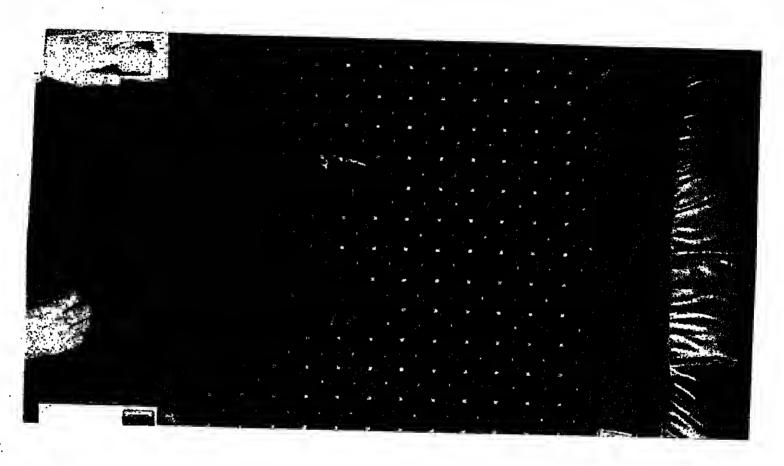
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Shops locked in legal dispute over 'first and only' claim for delicacy that began as a cook's blunder

Bakewell pudding maker fights for just desserts

IT IS the food said to have sustained Jane Austen when she was writing Pride and Prejudice and is the subject currently sustaining much de-bate in Bakewell. The issue is, whence the pudding?

Bakewell pudding, commonly and mistakenly referred to as the Bakewell tart. has found its butter, almond, egg and sugar recipe at the centre of a legal dispute that may end up in Brussels. Baker is set against baker in the 12,000 puddings are sold each week. Bloomers Original Bakewell Pudding Shop and The Old Original Bakewell Pudding Shop both claim that they alone make the "original" pudding from an authentic

secret recipe.

Marian Wright, owner of
Bloomers, put up signs last
year claiming to be the "first and only" maker of original Bakewell pudding. The Old Original asked her to remove the words. She refused. Her



Oven-ready at Old Original Bakewell Pudding Shop

ers, along with its goodwill

and what she claims to be the

original pudding recipe, from the Bloomer family a year ago.

She sells a wide range of foods

as well as the pudding. The sign outside reads: "The first

and only: Bloomers Original

Bakewell Pudding. Estab-

lished 1889. Connoisseurs Home Bakers." She said: "In

my view I'm doing nothing

wrong. Bloomers have had the

original recipe in their family

four generations. The

rival has now taken her to court. The case was due to be heard in court three weeks ago but was postponed.

Kevin Gannon, manager of The Old Original Bakewell Pudding Shop, said: "She claims Bloomers to be the first and only'. It is not." His shop had a recipe from the 1860s. When asked if it mattered who had the original recipe. he paused and breathed deeply: It matters to us.

Ms Wright bought Bloom

other shop has picked on the wrong lady." Ms Wright has hired a

barrister and also intends to get a European Commission ruling on the pudding. Brussels can authorise a "protected designation of origin notice", which would not stop others from making a pudding with another recipe, but could pre-vent them from calling it a Bakewell pudding.

The question of who, anyone, has the original pudding recipe causes great de-bate in the town. It is agreed that the recipe dates back to the mid-1800s when a cook at the White Horse, now the Rutland Arms, made a mis-take with her cooking and produced the Bakewell pudding. Customers at the Wheatsheaf pub, in the centre of Bakewell, demonstrated the heat of the conflict.

George Pearson, 55, a landscaper, was adamant about who had the original recipe.
"I'm telling you that John Bloomer has the original recipe," he said, wagging his the cooks who make the

Marion Wright with her Bakewells, said to be cooked from the original recipe

finger at a friend. "Bloomer is the only one. It came from the Rutland and ended up with

Carl Holmes, 35, a former cook, shook his head: "I believe The Original Pudding Shop has the recipe, and only

pudding know what the secret ingredient is. To be honest, does it really matter? I don't ven like Bakewell pudding." Helen Lamb owns the Bakewell Pudding Parlour, which also makes the pud-

cook who used to work at The Old Original Pudding Shop: "He brought the recipe with him and we call our puddings 'traditional'. There's room lor everyone to make puddings in this town. Let the customer dings. She does not claim to possess a paper copy of the

And this is how Mrs **Beeton** made it

This is Mrs Beeton's original recipe for Bakewell Pudding, from her book Modern. Household Cookery in 1861.

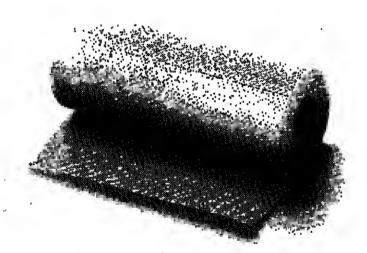
BAKEWELL PUDDING.

(Very Rich.) Ingredients. — ¼lb of puff-paste, 5 eggs, 6oz of sugar, ¼lb of butter, 1oz of

Mode — Cover a dish with thin paste, and put over this a layer of any kind of jam, % inch thick; put the yolks at 5 eggs into a basin with the white of 1, and beat these well; add the sifted sugar, the butter, which should be melted, and the almonds, which should be well pounded; beat all together until well mixed, then pour it into the dish over the jan and bake for an hour moderate oven.

Average cost, 1 s 6d. Sufficient for 4 or 5 persons.

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SAS men guard rare birds' eggs

A DETACHMENT of SAS troops have dug themselves nto an ancient oak forest in mid-Wales to protect one of Britain's rarest birds of prey from egg collectors.

Equipped with security and surveillance devices, the soldiers are keeping a day-andnight watch on red kites, which have just begun their mating season.

Once common throughout the land, red kites - which have a 5ft wingspan — became extinct in England and Scotland in 1880 but managed to ding on in the depths of Wales. Although they are making a comeback, the birds are still threatened and their; eggs highly sought by illegal collectors prepared to take extreme risks to attain them.

The SAS men are guarding training, using infra-red sec-urity devices developed during the Gulf War. They are equipped with night-vision sights and have surrounded the nesting trees with pres-sure pads that set off alarms if anyone steps on them.

If they apprehend any poacher, they will establish their identities and pass on details to the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. Iolo

Williams of the RSPB said: 'It is fantastic to know the kites have such protection. It. frees our officers for other

Mr Williams that, said despite maximum fines of £5.000 for each rare egg stolen, the law was not tough enough. The law must be changed to enable collectors to be given community service sentences and stiffer penalties.

The extraordinary thing is that the eggs have no value on the open market. The collectors' behaviour appears to be one of total obsession. They appear to gain a sense of security by having as com-



THE TIMES/DILLONS FORUM



RICHARD DAWKINS, the controversial Oxford biologist, will argue at a Times / Dillons forum that Darwin has the answers to all Nature's complexities.

The forum, to be held on Thursday, April 25, marks the publication of Professor Dawkins's latest book, Climbing Mount Improbable (Viking, £20). He will discuss the difference between accident and design in Nature and will show how DNA, the molecule of life, has progressed through geological time to create our rich variety of plant and animal lile.

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Chaired by Sir John Maddox, the former editor of Nature, the forum will be held at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, London WCI, starting at 7.30pm. Tickets at £10 (concessions £7.50), which include £3 off the price of Professor Dawkins's book, are available by phoning 0171-915 6613, by faxing the coupon below on 0171-915 6611, or by sending the coupon and ways remittance to Dillons, 82 Grover Street. and your remittance to Dillons, 82 Gower Street, London WCIE 6EQ, where tickets can also be purchased.

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'Israel started this. Shimon Peres is using the flesh and blood of our people to win his election'

Attacks drive refugees into Hezbollah's arms

GROUPS of Lebanese refu-gees, some livid with rage, others numb and dazed, sal on the grass outside Sidon's chaotic town hall listening to a tinny radio detailing the "criminal attacks of the evil Zionists" on the towns and villages they had abandoned in fear a few hours earlier.

Here no one blamed Hezboliah for their misery. Israel's latest blitz was once again in danger of serving only to glorify Hezbollah as the sole organisation willing and able to challenge the

When the Israelis fire rockets on our children, we must respond," said Khaled Hussein, whose niece, Huda, ten, was one of four girls killed when an Israeli helicopter fired a rocket into an ambulance crammed with refugees on Saturday, "It was clearly marked as a village ambulance," he said, speaking soft-ly, still in shock. "The bodies are in Tyre hospital and we cannot bury them because the Israelis are attacking the city."
Photographs of the bodies of

the four children and two women, carried on the front and broadcast on local television, caused a deep sense of revulsion and outrage.



Michael Theodoulou in Sidon joins the terrified and angry refugees forced north by the Israeli ultimatum to leave their homes in Tyre

from Tyre, his grey-stubbled jaw quivering with anger, children clutched at his shabby jacket. "What is their future? We have nothing to eat and nowhere to go," he said, clutching at a set of worry beads. The only people who do not like Hezbollah now are

Britain and America." The fourth consecutive day of Israeli air raids spawned another exodus of refugees after Israel gave the 200,000 inhabitants of the ancient port city of Tyre an ultimatum to leave their homes. A similar number had already fled other towns and villages across a broad swath of southern

The coastal road north of Tyre was a swollen river of refugees. Many fled within minutes of last night's Israeli warning of renewed attacks. Buses. pick-up trucks and battered Mercedes taxis overflowed with people and their belongings. Groups of Leba-

Rockets rain

anri-aircraft guns along the

Inside Sidon's town hall, where the local authorities were arranging shelter for more refugees in schools and mosques, Bilal Qasim Salih, six. lay expressionless on a foam mattress, his right arm in a sling. It was broken in two places by shrapnel from an Israeli helicopter attack on Saturday.

His mother, Hanieh, 32, spoke of an uncertain future. think it is Sidon. Is Beirut even

Israel promptly answered her question with an air raid on a power station seven miles southeast of the capital. cutong electricity to parts of the the day with the sound of antiaircraft fire. More air raids targeted the Shia southern suburbs of the city.

The second wave of air strikes on Beirut in less than a week was another blow to the

nas been used to ages in Lebanon

keep lobbing Katyusha rock-ets across the border. At a Hezbollah press office in Beirut's southern slums, guarded by a bearded fighter wearing an American helmet and carrying an MI6 assault rifle, a smooth young spokesman for the organisation. said: "[Shimon] Peres [Israel's Prime Minister] is using the flesh and blood of our people to win his election."

Speaking fluent English

newspaper commented.

fight Israel's occupation of

southern Lebanon, although Rafiq Hariri, the Prime Minister, says that if Israel with-

draws he will guarantee the

security of its northern border.

bollah, riding a crest of popu-

larity, was bellicose and

uncompromising. It vowed to

unleash its "human bomb battalions" and said it would

The message from Hez-

and often pausing to take calls on his mobile telephone, he added: "Israel started this cycle of violence and Israel must be the first to end il.

"We are not fighting because we want to fight. We have no choice: they are occupying our land and killing our people. Do not say because we are weaker we should give in. Israel is not so strong. Look at the Vietnamese. Did they stop because America was stronger?"

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Militants rain rockets on Galilee ghost town

IN KIRYAT SHMONA

SOLDIERS and a lone journalist were the only passengers on the last bus yesterday heading for towns along Israel's northern border with

More than half of the 22,000 residents have deserted the Shmona, which was hit three times yesterday by rockets fired by Hezbollah guerrillas

from southern Lebanon. The town is effectively under Israeli military rule and shortly before 6pm loudspeakers announced that all remaining residents should head for bomb shellers. When the announcement ceased an eerie silence descended over the town, where only a couple of cafés remain open for the patronage of Israeli soldiers.

Aaron Levin, originally

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from California, has lived in the town for 17 years. He said a loud "whooshing" troise was the only sure way of detecting another rocket attack. "If you can hear it in time, it has a whoosh to it and I run to the nearest place for shelter," he said. As for the three attacks yesterday, he said they did not disturb the tranquillity in any of the streets where he had

strolled during the day. "I didn't even hear them," he said. A community worker, he visited three bomb shelters last night to distribute food and found them all empty.

Asked how he felt when hearing of the news that Israeli missiles had struck an ambulance in south Lebanon, killing innocent women and children, Mr Levin replied: "It

Sometimes it is fate ... and Mr Levin said Hezbollah had provoked the Israeli mili-

tary campaign by its own attacks on towns such as Kiryat Shmona. He said the Islamic fundamentalist organisation was attempting to derail the peace process. Mr David Rosenbaum, a

bank worker, said he was unmoved by the news that the Israeli strikes had killed innocent civilians in Lebanon including those travelling inside an ambulance. "We told the people in every possible communication to evacuate South Lebanon," he said. "The responsibility is in their own

Mr Rosenbaum was one of only two staff members at the branch yesterday which was ordered closed by the military authorities. His duties now are to ensure that the auto matic teller machine is full. Asked whether he was scared by renewed threats by Hezbollah. Mr Rosenbaum replied: "I was born in Israel. I am used to this kind of living." Amman: Leila Khaled, who hijacked an American airliner in 1969, was barred by Israel from entering the West Bank. She had planned to attend a debate on ending the Palestine National Council's call for the destruction of the Jewish

state. (Reuter)

Security blackout on 'British bomber'

BY MICHAEL DYNES

ISRAEL imposed an indefinite ban yesterday on the poblication of details about the identity of a bomb-maker. with a British passport who appears to have blown himself up during an explosion in his Jerusalem hotel on Friday. A Jerusalem magistrates court issued the order prohibiting the disclosure of any

details about the investigation concerning the injured man. his name; or the documents found in his possession.

A British passport issued in the name of Andrew Newman was found among the effects of the bomber. The author ties are still trying to establish whether the suspect is the

passport's legitimate owner. One rumour in Israeli diplomatic circles last night was that the bomber may be a British Jew who was intent on blowing up the Muslim Holy Places, including the Al Aqsa mosque. The bomber was seriously injured when the device he was thought to be making exploded in the Hotel Lawrence, a down-market hotel in east Jerusalem.

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Peres's military options limited by ties with US

By Michael Evans. Defence correspondent

SRAEL'S military options in fighting its old enemy, the Hezbollah terrorist organisation in Lebanon, are limited unless it is prepared to risk damaging the Middle East peace process and its strategic relationship with the US.

There are serious political implications whenever Israel takes military action against its neighbours. However, any further encroachment on Lebancse sovereign lerritory could begin to unravel the web of peace deals which in recent years have helped to Two potential

military options **TACTICS** would seem both unrealistic and politically dangerous. The

first would be a full-scale invasion of Lebanon, a repeat of Operation Peace in Galilee 1982. The second would be an attempt to extend the security zone established hy the Israelis in southern Lebanon in 1985 to provide security for Israel's northern border.

A full invasion would be militarily and politically disastrous. It is inconceivable that Washington - upon whose political support and military equipment Israel relies - would allow another invasion of Lebanon. The repercussions would be damaging for President Clinton. who has devoted much of his foreign policy efforts towards building a more comprehen-sive Middle East peace

An invasion would stretch Israel militarily, and the risks would be even greater than in 1982 because Israeli forces would find themselves confronting a strong Syrian military presence in Lebanon. currently standing at about 30,000 troops.

Israel cannot contemplate a military conflict with Syria at a time when it is hoping to complete a comprehensive Middle East peace package by signing an agreement with the Syrians. Already, Israeli Apache helicopters armed with Hellfire missiles have "inadvertently" hit a Syrian anti-aircraft battery.

Extending the security zone in southern Lebanon would raise similar political objections. The zone which runs from 7-12 miles wide east to west across Israel's northern border was set up to try lo prevent Palestine Liberation Organisation units from launching Katyusha rocket attacks on kibbutz communi-

ties in the area. The zone is patrolled by the Israeli-trained and equipped South Lebanese Army, but since the zone was set up, the proxy Israeli force has failed to stop anacks by Hezbollah, who have re-

placed the PLO threatening border. Francis Tusa. a Middle East expert, said it would be perfectly feasible militarily for Israel to extend the security zone, but, again. Washington and Israel's peace

Jordan, would object. The third option, an operarion to clear out all Hezbollah units from southern Lebanon appears to be the only realistic one for Israel. But even this military venture can only be shortlived, for fear of irreparably damaging relations in

treaty partners, Egypt and

the whole region.

It may be in the political interests of Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, to demonstrate a hawkish approach in the lead-up to next month's general election, but a prolonged "sweep and clear" operation could have the same damaging conse quences in the region.

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Clinton looks for electoral pay-off from world tour

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

PRESIDENT Clinton left Washington last night for a week-long trip that will take him round the world and, aides hope, boost his stature at home before November's presidential election.

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in his election.

Mr Clinton will visit South Korea and Japan, where he emphasise America's commitment to the region's security in the face of recent Chinese and North Korean threats, and Russia, where he will seek subtly to enhance President Yeltsin's re-election prospects while attending an international summit on the control of nuclear materials.

The President "will confront ome of the oldest and newest challenges to the security of our nation, from the last unresolved problem of the Cold War - stability on the Korean peninsula - to one of the most urgent new threats we face, nuclear smuggling.

Warren Christopher, the Secretary of State, said. In the meantime, Bob Dole, Mr Clinton's Republican opponent in November, has post-

poned a speech on Asia next Monday because he cannot decide what to say. He and fellow Republicans differ on whether to emphasise China's poor human rights record, thus making it harder to renew China's preferential trading status. Mr Dole has supported Taiwanese mem-bership of the United Nations. but some of his political advisers are warning him against an open break with America's long-standing "One China"

Today Mr Clinton will meet President Kim Young Sam of South Korea on Cheju Do island. This short stop was added to the itinerary only recently and the aim is to demonstrate American sup-

Tokyo offer on Korea

FROM ROBERT WHYMANT IN TOKYO

THE Japanese Government is likely to offer civilian airports and harbours to help American forces during any crisis in Korea when President Clioton meets Ryutaro Hashimoto tomorrow.

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A senior conservative politician told The Times that the Government is likely to reinterpret the constitution in such a way that Japan can also help with logistic support such as transport and fuel.

Recent tensions in the Taiwan Strait and the Korean peninsula have brought home to the Japanese the importance of strengthening the

alliance and made them more receptive to American pressure to share the defence

With the end of the Cold War the alliance is no longer aimed at deterring the Soviet Union. But as the Pentagon confirmed in a study last year. bases in Japan are vital to America's forward deployment strategy, which allows a quick response to conflicts in the region stretching from East Asia to the Gulf. It described the relationship with Japan as the "linchpin" of America's security policy in

port for South Korea in the light of this month's North Korean incursions into the demilitarised zone separating the two Koreas.

in yesterday's Washington Post, William Perry, the Defence Secretary, threatened nuclear retaliation if Pyongyang ever used chemical weapons against South Korea.

Tomorrow Mr Clinton begins the state visit to Japan he postponed last November because of the American budget crisis. He will seek to strengthen a crucial US-Japanese security alliance threatened by growing resentment of the 47,000 American servicemen based in Japan. That resentment reached boiling point last September after three US servicemen raped a 12-year-old Okinawa girl.

On Friday. America announced the closure of a US air force base in Okinawa. Mr Clinton is expected to announce other concessions, including a further consolida-tion of American military bases, while emphasising in a speech to the Japanese parliament and during a visit to a US aircraft carrier that the 100,000 American troops in East Asia are there to stay.

For once, because it is an election year, Mr Clinton will be happy to downplay the trade conflicts that have long bedevilled American-Japanese relations,

He will visit a Tokyo Chrys-ler dealership to show how his Administration has begun opening up the Japanese car market, but will play down continuing disputes over Japanese barriers to American photographic film, semi-con-



Cindy Crawford, the Americao supermodel, attends an Easter service in Yelok-hovsky Cathedral, Moscow, where appearing in church is fashionable with politicians (Richard Beeston writes). President Yeltsin yesterday took his re-elec-

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tioo campaign to the halfbuilt Cathedral of Christ the Saviour and received the blessing of Patriarch Aleksi

II, head of the Orthodox Chorch. The cathedral, which was destroyed by Stalin, stands as a reminder of commonist brutality and the votes of the faithful could be crucial for the Russian leader in the race for the

Shot mugger sues vigilante for \$50m damages

From Quentin Letts in new york

NEW YORK is again debating the actions of a white man who defended himself against four young black toughs by producing a gun and riddling them with bullets.

In 1987 Bernhard Goetz, the "subway vigilante", was acquitted of criminal assault, but this week a Bronx court will resume a civil action brought by one of the youths who menaced him for money. They approached him on a subway train one December night in 1984 and demanded \$5 (£3.30). This time the amount is ten million times bigger: Darrell Cabey, crippled by Mr Goetz's gunburst, is suing for \$50 mil-

lion in damages.
In the 1987 trial the gangly Mr Goetz, an electrician. exercised his right to remain silent. This time, to the dismay of his supporters, he has had to speak at length. Ron Kuby, Mr Cabey's lawyer, has followed the example of Johnnie Cochrane, O.J. Simpson's defence lawyer, and has played the race card.

Mr Goetz, speaking in a steady manner, said that he was "set off" by the smile and shiny eyes of one of the youths. The jury of blacks and Hispanics heard him confirm that he once said that the "only way to clean up these streets is to get rid of the niggers and the spics". That allowed Mr Kuby to say later, in front of the press, that "this guy comes across as a real Nazi".

With the trial being televised live nationally. Mr Kuby also succeeded in getting Mr Goetz to boast that, after shooting Mr Cabey for the first time, he said "you don't look too bad -- here's another" before pulling the trigger a

"I was trying to get as many of them as I could, said Mr Goetz, whose habit of leaning back in his chair after speaking into the microphone accentuated the impression of selfsatisfaction. With his pinched face, wire-framed spectacles and white, open-necked shirt. he came across as a cold man.

Mr Goetz described the rush of emotions he felt on firing the bullets, and said that the world would be a better place" if undesirables were killed. Mr Kuby then had Mr Goetz agree that he considered gouging out one of the youths' eyes with his keys after the attack. "I could have." Mr Goetz said. "It was a thought

that crossed my mind."
The right wing has long held Mr Goetz as a man to admire, but the manner of his delivery has made him a less potent symbol for middle-class fear in an uncertain world. He said that he used hollow bullets to cause as much damage as possible and smirked when he recounsed a previous time he pulled his gun on a would-be mugger. The man, who had previously been full of menace, "turned grey and his legs buckled".

It will be up to Mr Goetz's counsel to try to present a more sympathetic image.

Woman who says Mike Tyson bit her fears 'death threats'

By QUENTIN LETTS

CHICAGO police hope to interview today a beautician who claims that she was bitten on the face by Mike Tyson, the

LaDonna August, 25, a divorcée, has so far proved reluctant to tell investigators her side of the sexual assault complaint she made last week. Mr Tyson, 30, met her in a Chicago nightclub and, she says, sank his teeth into her cheek after they kissed. He denies the allegation.

Paul Jenkins, a police official, said yesterday: "The investigation continues. We have had no opportunity yet to talk to the alleged victim. The

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indications are that she will be after seeing her on the dance available tomorrow." Mrs August's lawyer said that her failure to auend a planned with the police was caused by her fear of attack

"She has had death threats." Jerry Peteet said. "One of her concerns is that she does not want someone to hurt her child." Mr Peteet said she was having trouble sleeping, such was her disquiet. Her failure to meet the

police has led to suggestions that Mrs August regrets mak-ing her complaint. She and Mr Tyson met at the Clique, a slinky Chicago night club. She claims that he summoned her

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floor. Mr Tyson's friends say that nothing untoward happened and have painted August as an opportunist who was keen to meet the celebrated boxer.

Mrs August has not been helped by her "friends". One, Tammy Battle, said last week that she went to the club hoping to meet Mr Tyson. Another, Lillian Sampson, said Mrs August was "all for the money - she is a bitch if there ever was one". Melvin August, Mrs August's former father-in-law, said she was a gold-digger who left his son once the money was gone".

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Six die in blast at Imran Khan cancer hospital

FROM ZAHID HUSSAIN IN LAHORI

A POWERFUL bomb yesterday devastated a charitable cancer hospital in Lahore founded by Imran Khan, the former Pakistani cricketer, killing six people and wounding at least 25. The attack may have been meant as a warning to Mr Khan to stay out of

The bomb went off in an airconditioning duct close to a waiting area at Shaukad Khanum memorial hospital, named after Mr Khan's mother, who died of cancer. The reception area, chemotherapy ward and part of the cafeteria were destroyed. Several vehi-cles parked outside were damaged, and pieces ofbroken glass were scattered around. More than 150 patients were in the lounge when the explo-sion occurred. A 12-year-old boy and two other patients were killed on the spot. The others died later. The wounded, many of them critical, were taken to a state-run city

Officials of a bomb disposal squad said they had yet to determine the cause of the explosion.

Mr Khan, who had been expected to announce in a day political party in a bid to

that the explosion was intended to intimidate him. "It was the work of a savage or an animal because human beings cannot do such a thing to a hospital. The bombing cannot discourage me from the work I

am doing."

Mr Khan said the hospital would continue functioning. He has called for an investigation. According to one estimate, millions of pounds worth of hospital equipment was destroyed.

Mr Khan's wife. Jemima, the Goldsmith heiress, was to fly to Pakistan from London last night. A spokesman for Mrs Khan, who converted to Islam before her marriage last summer, said: "Jemima is obviously devastated. It has been a tragic day for the hospital and she's making every effort to get back to Lahore as quickly as possible."

The multimillion-pound Shaukat Khanum hospital was opened last year and took almost ten years to complete. The cost of building the hospital was met through donations personally collected by Mr Khan. The hospital, the most modern in Pakistan, treats more than 8.000 cancer pa-

Mr Khan was planning to launch his own political party

to oppose the Government of Benazir Bhutto, the Prime Minister. Miss Bhutto cut short a visit to Peshawar to fly to Lahore and visit the hospital. She denounced the bombing, which she blamed on unspecified "terrorists".

Mr Khan has emerged as the main critic of the Bhutto Government. But his accusation of curruption against the Prime Minister and her Cabinet members resulted in the Government barming his hospital advertisement campaign on state-controlled television and stopping him from collecting donations. Mr Khan has accused the Government of harassing him by sending notices for allegedly evading

In February he invited the Princess of Wales to visit his hospital and attend a fundraising dinner. The visit fuelled political controversy and led to an intensified attack on Mr Khan by the Government's supporters. Speculation about his ambitions has been gaining momentum since November, when he and his wife rode around Lahore in a cavalcade. The ostensible aim was to raise money for the said it seemed more like a



Aftermath of the blast at the Shaukad Khanum cancer hospital in which six died

Serb aid held up by Karadzic survival

FROM REUTER IN BRUSSELS

AID donors, led by the United States, increased pressure on Bosnian Serb hardliners at the weekend when they pledged more than \$1.2 billion (£800 million) for Bosnia, but said that little would go to the Serbs while their war leaders remained in office.

Sanctions, such as with-holding economic aid, may be applied to any faction breaking the terms of the Dayton peace accord, which includes the banning from office and handing over of indicted war criminals such as Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, and Ratko Mladic, his army chief.

We all agree that it is imperative that they not remain in power," Lawrence summers, the Deputy US
Treasury Secretary, told reporters at the end of the 50nation aid conference on
Bosnia. "The big losers at this
conference are the Bosnian

Serb people."

Carl Bildt, the international community's leading representative in Bosnia, gave a warning of more sanctions it the two men were allowed to remain in power much looger.

Contrary to early assurances that most of the money
— expected to reach \$5.1 billion over the next four years - would be run through the international institutions in order to ensure impartiality. each donor country can pick the reconstruction projects it wants to contribute to. Diplomats said that this meant the bulk of the reconstruction money would go to the Muslim-Croat Federation, at least until the Bosnian Serbs had dropped their present leaders. ☐ Sarajevo: Haris Silajdzic, the former Bosnian Prime Minister, announced the formation of a new political party and his candidacy for President at the weekend. The New Party for Bosnia-Herzegovina. with its ticket of Muslim, Serb and Croat candidates, is pro-

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moting a multi-ethnic Bosnia.



Liberian pullout cut back

Washington: The Pentagon began to scale back its hazardous evacuation operation in Liberia yesterday (Martin Fletcher writes). At the same time a brief ceasefire collapsed and Monrovia, the capital; was swept by renewed looting and violence.

About 1,700 foreigners, including several Britons, have been rescued by US helicopters since the operation began in the war-torn city. Those evacuated to Sierra Leotte include UN personnel.

Editor with Aids virus resigns

Washington: Andrew Sullivan. 32, the young British editor of America's New Republic magazine, has resigned and disclosed he is HIV-positive (Martin Fletcher writes). He told his staff he has had the Aids virus for nearly. three years but remains healthy. He was resigning because five years as editor was enough.

Chechenia exit by Russians begins

Moscow: Russian forces are expected to begin a partial withdrawal from Chechenia today in advance of peace negotiations (Richard Beeston writes). But Lieutenant-General Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, the Russian commander, made clear that they would be redeployed "if the situation gets more complicated".

New Dole aide forced to resign

Washington: Just days after announcing that she was join-ing Bob Dole's presidential campaign, Mary Matalin, the wife of James Carville, one of President Clinton's top campaign strategists, has been forced out by a barrage of Republican criticism (Martin-Fletcher writes).

Tutu truth-seekers ready to unlock dark secrets of past

FROM INIGO GILMORE

ON THE stroke of 9am today, the city hall in East Loodon, In South Africa, will fall silent as Archbisbop Desmond Tutu bows his head in prayer to mark the opening of Truth and Reconciliation Commission bearings which in the weeks ahead will catapult South Africa into a painful, potentially divisive exposé of its bloody past.

Two years after democratic elections closed the door on more than four decades of brutal political

of its kind ever constituted is poised to unlock apartheid's dark secrets. Over the next 18 months, with an optional six-month extension. Archbishop Tutu, the commission chairman, and his 16 multiracial commissioners face the task of guiding the nation along the path of reconciliation by confronting, exposing and, they hope, exorcising the past.

The purpose of the commission. according to legisation, is to establish "as complete a picture as possible" of the nature, causes and extent of gross violations of human

rights in the period between March 1960, when 69 black protesters in Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg. were shot dead by the police, until December 1993, when a democratic constitution was in place.

Those who come forward to confess politically motivated crimes will be granted amnesty from prosecution. The commission will provide counselling and decide on repara-

The theory is that victims will be soothed and their oppressors suitably humiliated and then the country can stride forward in harmony.

However, many South Africans are sceptical. The commission has run into stiff opposition from both ANC

opponents and victims.

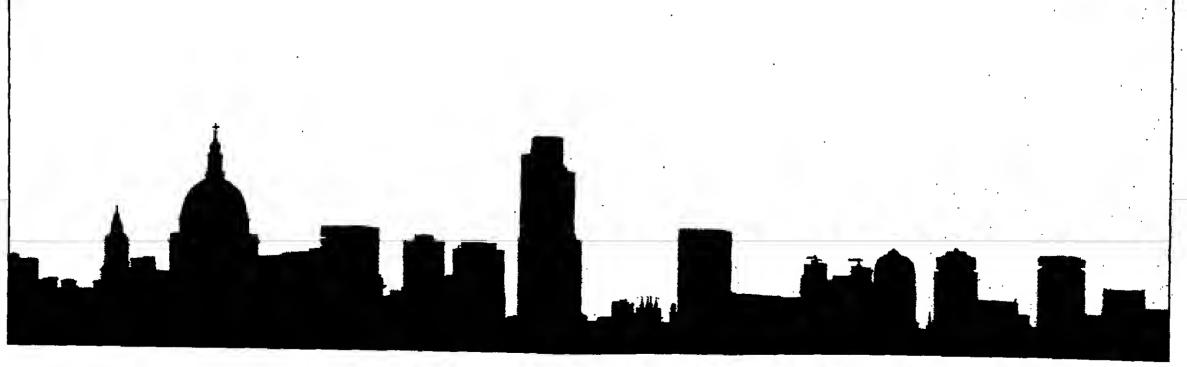
Archbishop Tutu's commissioners, who have powers of subpoena, are backed by investigative units and can authorise them to break into public buildings and homes.

The family of Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader who died in police custody, is opposed to amnesty and wants people who committed crimes to be prosecuted. Last week the Bikos and three other families launched a constitutional

court case to suspend hearings, but their challenge has scant chance of success and Archbishop Tutu has expressed his dismay at the move, saymg: "We have the support of the vast majority of [the] people."

☐ Ramaphosa quits: Cyril Rama-phosa, the African National Congress secretary-general who is widely tipped as a future South African President, has announced he is leaving parliament for a senior post in a black business conglomerate. He is only 43 and it would be foolhardy to assume that his move rules out a political comeback.

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Blair's Euro-thinkers need to sharpen their ideas on thorny social chapter ou might think that London already con-tained enough thinkinformal or actual advisers to Labour and the centre's semitanks generating ideas for narists and pamphleteers will Tony Blair, but you would be not be backing Conservative wrong. Stand by for the impending launch of the Centre for European Reform.
Strictly speaking, the new policy factory will be independent of political parties and its board is sprinkled with luminaries such as Lord policy on Europe, whatever that may be. The very name "Centre for European Reform" expresses the very image that new Labour desires: Euro-enthusiasm tempered

by practical realism. with luminaries such as Lord Gillmore of Thamesfield (for-I have a modest proposal for a thorny problem which mer head of the Foreign Office), Lord Dahrendorf and the centre should tackle, but which the gurus may over-look on the ground that Labour already has a policy British Ambassador to the on the issue. Mr Blair needs a EU). But its architects are all better position on the social



have begun to think in previously unthinkable directions.

Britain will join the 14 states handed down by the Advo-which signed the social cate-General of the EU court which signed the social clauses of the Maastricht treaty may be hurting the party in the polls and is plainly hurting it with busi-nessmen. Last week's MORI poll in The Times showed Labour lagging behind the Tories on only a handful of issues, including Europe. But the difference was only 31-26. Come the campaign, Tory fire will rain down on the job-destroying dangers that lurk in the ill-defined wording of the social chapter. Tories have not yet woken up to the

importance of an opinion just

which reinterprets a (pre-Maastricht opt-out) clause in the treaty in a sense that ought to give the Government the heebie-jeebies.

Britain wants the court to declare the recent Brussels directive limiting Europe's working week to 48 bours illegal on the ground that it is not a "health and safety" measure. In an opinion that has yet to be confirmed by the whole court, a French Advocate-General not only threw out the British case, but concluded into the bargain

that "the terms 'safety and health' should be interpreted broadly. These words spell future trouble. Such trouble is multiplied many times over in the spaciously vague word-

ing of the social chapter itself. Mr Blair's first attempt to get out from under these problems only dug him deeper into a hole. Last November he tried dismissing the chapter as a "set of principles", but as a lawyer he should know that it is nothing of the kind. He then assured his audience that he had "no intention of agreeing to anything and everything that emerges from the EU". Because he is equally firmly committed to accepting majority-voted social law developed from the chapter, one of these two promises cannot be true.

abour's Euro-thinkers are now wondering if the social chapter might not be amended while it is being put back into the treaty — to "take the sting out for business". That might not be unpopular the European employers' group. Unice, already backs rewriting the chapter. A Labour govern-ment could enjoy both a

diplomatic honeymoon in the EU and some leverage: Prime Minister Blair could threaten to retain Britain's social opt-out unless his EU partners considered his ideas.

This thinking has not got very far. But the smart money says Robin Cook, Shadow Foreign Secretary, will pro-nounce on this at the CBI's "Business In Europe" week in June. Any businessman wanting to belp Mr Cook to reflect before then can send him a postcard e/o the House

GEORGE BROCK

Britain given last chance to run for 'currency' bus

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN VERONA

IT COULD already be too late for Britain to join Europe's single currency at its birth even if it decides that it wants to, according to officials from the big European powers and the Commission.

Sir David Hannay (former

The view emerged from a weekend meeting in Verona where European Union finance ministers gave a hefty shove to the machinery for launching the euro on January 1, 1999 and made clear that a recalcitrant Britain could be consigned to the outer rank of a three-tier monetary Europe.

Behind the polite discourse in Verona's exquisite Giustini Gardens, Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, was given an iron message by his French, Ger-man and other colleagues: Britain will pay a price if it chooses to stay outside both the euro and the new exchange-rate mechanism (ERM) which the ministers agreed to set up to link other EU currencies to the euro.

Teaming up with Germany's Theo Waigel, Jean Arthuis, the French Finance Minister, said spoilers in the monetary game could not be tolerated: We have to stop countries floating the rules, polluting the system and earnned windialis. France led the way over the are to be picked in the early weekend with a raft of ideas, far from universally support-

ed, for punishing countries that gained advantage by let-ting their currencies devalue against the euro.

France and Germany told Britain it faced an urgent choice about whether to join monetary union. They would insist on enforcing the rule that requires two years of ERM membership before a country can qualify for the euro, Hans Tiermeyer, chief of the Bundesbank, brandished

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a well thumbed copy of the treaty. "It says in Article 109J, paragraph four, that a country wishing to join a single European currency must have been two years in the ERM without undue pressure on its exchange rate or a devaluation."

Since the founder members spring of 1998, this means the

passed. "They have very little time. They will have to make up their minds pretty quickly," the French Minister said. M Arthuis and Herr Waigel dis-missed Britain's argument that the shake-up in the ERM in 1993, which let currencies fluctuate much more widely. had rendered the Maastricht elause meaningless.

However, Mr Clarke and Eddie George, the Governor of the Bank of England, said that political realism would prevail and the strict rules would be overlooked, should Britain apply for membership. Mr George said: "It would be completely dotty, if you were trying to develop a process of building a common currency embracing as many countries as possible, to exclude a country which had a stable exchange rate but had not technically been in this mechanism for two years."

Lamberto Dini, the Italian

Prime Minister, whose own country is outside the ERM but wants to join monetary union, said a decision on the two-year rule could wait until

Mr Clarke, a generally popular figure among his European colleagues, was given a sympathetic hearing colleagues when he sketched the sinister image that the deadline may already have ERM had acquired in the Brit- subject to special surveillance scoffed at the notion that



Kenneth Clarke relaxes yesterday after a photo session at the European finance ministers' meeting in Verooa

ish popular mind after the pound's expulsion in Septem-

Although only Sweden shared Britain's opposition to a new ERM, Mr Clarke shrugged off as meaningless for Britain the various schemes being floated by France Germany and the Commission and dacked by a handful of other states, for the so-called "out" members to be

and possible penalties for allowing their currencies to devalue and their economies to diverge from the rigour laid

down at Maastricht. Although Britain still reserved the right to opt into monetary union, Mr Clarke said, "if we are out, no penalties of any kind could be imposed on the Unned Kingdom," Officials from Britain and its partner countries London had been "ambushed"

etary Commissioner, which would require non-EMU. states to submit their budget plans to Brussels Delore their national parliaments. Nevertheless, the Commission was told to follow up the idea

which was supported by Belgium, Germany and France. M Arthuis made clear that

Britain could count on no support from the Chriac ad-ministration as he outlined his plan for sanctions on countries that sought advantage from staying outside the euro and new ERM. The plan includes reinforced surveillance for those not playing the game".

French scent trouble over cent

BY CHARLES BREMNER

BRITAIN scored something of a victory here at the weekend when ministers decided on the coinage for the proposed new single currency, the euro.

This was not so much that the Queen's head was saved by the decision to allow national motifs on one side of the coins, since almost all of the other 15 members of the European Union also wanted to keep their own emblems. British satisfaction stems more from the euro's sub-unit being dubbed the cent.

The name, derived from Latin, was brought to the modern world with the American dollar, and is thus deemed English. Although pronounceable in most of the EU's 11 official languages, it sounds clumsy in many and poses a special problem for Britain's old adversary and guardian of

Euro-ideology, France.
Ministers had barely baptised the cent in the august surroundings of Verona's Pa-lazzo Giusti when the French were complaining about the confusion if they applied the word, which also means a hundred. How will you know what it means when someone says something costs five hundred?" a French journalist protested.

An embarrassed French Finance Minister came up with a solution. "For us, it will still of course be centimes," said Jean Arthuis, "Cent is just the

Eta hostage freed after 341 days



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attacks. "Señor Aldaya has arrived est of any of Eta's series of 76

kidnappings.
The abduction of Jose Maria Aldaya, 54, polarised the Basque region as never before. Thousands took part in almost daily demonstrations demanding his release. They had to run the gamut of sneering, stone-throwing separatists.

But the general relief at Senor Aldaya's liberation was clouded by a report from the Interior Ministry that more than £500,000 had been paid for his release. The sizeable sum will almost certainly be used to finance Eta's depleted

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very tired, as would be expected when he got here under effects of what he had been given," said Ignaxio Altuna, a Basque priest acting as spokesman for the family that owns a haulage business near San Sebastian.

Señor Aldaya had been iven an anaesthetising injecoon by his captors before being duruped in a wooded mountain pass near the resort. He awoke at 1.30am and walked towards the lights of a nearby hostel.

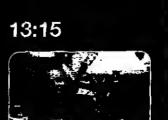
At the hostel he telephoned his family and then the caravan of nine cars carrying Señor Aldaya's employees arrived at the family's large house in Fuenterrabia and gave him an emotional welcome. He is not expected to give a press conference until

Government sources say Eta deliberately held Señor Aldaya longer than it needed as a warning to other Basque businessmen who refuse to pay Eta's "revolutionary tax". a blackmail system used to finance their operations. It is estimated that since 1970 Eta has obtained more than £20

million from kidnappings.

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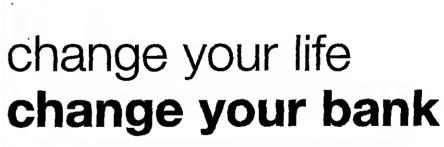
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OPERA

The great British diva Josephine **Barstow sings** Medea with Opera North in Leeds **OPENS: Tonight** REVIEW: Wednesday



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Stephanie Billen talks to Terry Gilliam about his new film, and about the art of getting what you want in Tinseltown

How to succeed in monkey business

The ominous slogan on the posters for Terry Gilliam's latest film, Twelve Monkeys - "Heed the warming" - could equally well apply to the director himself. For the subversive film-maker, once best known for his Monty Python animations, is these days the object of considerable trepidation in Hollywood.

The studios know I'm going to be trouble if I don't get my own, way." says the 55-year-old director. His reputation for being difficult

began after he ar-gued with Universal **6** I love over the ending of Brazil: they wanted something up-beat; he held out for the leaving ending by which the things loose incarcerated Jonathan Pryce can only enough that freedom through his soaring things can imagination. The biner conflict was immortalised in a happen 🤊 spicy book, The Battle of Brazil.

made me sound like a madman who will kill if anyone touches my film," he recalls gleefully. The net result is that he has the final cut on his pictures — "all I ask for is total control" — his only restrictions being to come in on time and within budget.

Nevertheless, the casting of Bruce Willis as the time-traveller Cole in Twelve Monkeys was not exactly his idea. Having handed Gilliam a slightly esoteric script about a man travelling back from the future to discover the source of a virus, the studios realised they needed a big name to "open" the picture. "Hollywood is obsessed with the opening weekend and they had a lot of awful suggestions for big stars to play the lead." Such as? Gilliam replies teasingly: "People named Tom, a lot of people named Tom. Then we had a call from Bruce Willis. I had heard stories about his entourage, but when I met him, he actually asked me: 'Am I going to hurt the film?, which struck me as a very sensitive thing to say. There was an element of uncertainty about whether he could become as vulnerable as I wanted him to be, but he got there."

Willis's performance was all the more crucial since Gilliam was, as in The Fisher King, attempting to break away from his image as a dazzling film-maker whose pictures rely solely on special effects.

"When the reviews

of Brazil came out

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tioned Jonathan

Pryce's perfor-mance. I think there is a kind of visual illiteracy over here. If you do anything visually striking, people can't see anything else. Reviewers keep saying Twelve Monkeys is visually stunning but I honestly don't think they know what they are talking about. It does look beautiful but it's not extraordinary - people sitting in cars talking."

If Gilliam has a healthy respect for his actors, he has a healthy disrespect, too. Not content with humbling Willis, he persuaded award-winning veteran Christopher Plummer to play scientist Dr Leland Goines, at one point igno-miniously kidnapped, "We take this great actor and we end up



Terry Gilliam, former Monty Python animator and Hollywood enfant terrible, enjoys humiliating his actors - "I do my bit to keep their feet on the ground"

putting him in a body bag...a Shakespearean actor acting in a sack" — an impudence akin to making Robert De Niro act with a bag on his head in Brazil. "So much of the star system is about building people up. I do my little bit to keep their feet on the ground."

The director's ritual humiliation of big stars mirrors his treatment of his characters, fledgelings up against a cruel and chaotic universe. Yet an equally strong motif in his pictures is madness. For Twelve Monkeys, Gilliam at the last moment added a preface indicating that the film was just a schizophrenic's ramblings, and throughout Cole wrestles with the idea that his whole mission could be no more than a bad dream. Gilliam is aware

of the paradox. Is the world hostile or are we just paranoid? "Hope springs eternal that it's just para-noia, but it reflects a confusion I feel. There is this huge complex system and sometimes I think there are people in control and some-times I think nobody's in control. The films are about me trying to make sense of it."

Madeleine Stowe, who plays the psychiatrist opposite Willis, maintains that, like Robert Altman. like to follow the expected course of things. This has been the most disorientating experience I've ever had." Gilliam says: "I suppose I love leaving things loose enough that things can happen. I like the accidents that occur, like Madeleine Stowe's blonde wig in Twelve Monkeys. In the script she puts on a black one, but because Madeleine is dark, it had to be blonde. I didn't think about it till we were shooting it, then suddenly we had this Hitchcock blonde and it was,

Gasp, we're in a Hitchcock film'." By learning to enjoy such acci-. dents. Gilliam has mellowed considerably. "I'm better at going with the flow. I used to go crazy if I couldn't get what I wanted." At the end of Twelve Monkeys there is a scene in the script where the boy Cole looks up at an aeroplane. "I really didn't want to shoot it, so we thought up a shot that would cost so much money they couldn't possibly film it. We took this to the producer and he said. Yeah, we'll

shoot it'. In fact, we ended up with a really good shot, not out of pure creative impulse but my per-

There is a seriousness behind such game-playing. "I don't want this to be just two hours in the cinema. I want the film to hang around with you. After watching Bruzil, one New York lawyer locked himself in his office for three days. That's really exciting."

His next project could be The

Defective Detective, about a burntout cop who enters a child's fantasy world. In the meantime, he is enjoying the response to Twelve Monkeys - it opened well in Gilliam looks suddenly boyish America - and its bizarre reflection at Spellbound, the art and film a man who likes the last laugh. exhibition at London's Hayward

Gallery, where it is being screened behind a huge bank of filing cabinets. Invisibly, in other words. Intriguingly, some of the filing cabinet drawers open to reveal tangled telephones or audience response cards. The best is called "The Price of Fame" and is stuffed with television monitors which film your face. "People don't realise at first. The vainer ones continue looking at themselves. Then they suddenly realise they are being broadcast into the foyer. When we first set it up, I was down there pointing up at them." Straggle-haired in his art-school black shirt. again. Heed the warning . . . this is Twelve Monkeys opens on Friday

HAVING made a name for herself as the singer with the perennially unfashionable 10,000 Maniacs, Natalie Merchant has blossomed into a soft rock star of surprising magnitude thanks to the success of her debut album Tigerlily. But the basis of her appeal remained a mystery after her first London show as a

Leading a five-piece band that made Fleetwood Mac sound like the Ramones, she staged a stodgy recital of the album interlaced with old 10,000 Maniacs songs including Eot For Two and These Are Days. Her voice retained its haunting edge, and when she reached for a good tune, such as the new single Wonder or the rhythmically engaging Carnival, she carried it well enough. But no maner how many times she

turned around and wiggled her backside

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this drab affair. Her choice of cover versions, including songs made famous by Peggy Lee, Dusty Springfield, Nina Simone and Bobbie Gentry, underlined how far short of the standards of those great singers she fell, painfully so in the case of Fever and Son of a Preacher Man, performances which belonged in a chicken-in-the-basket environment.

Despite the apparent modesty of her demeanour, there was evidence of an ego spiralling out of control when Merchant commandeered a piano and embarked on a long sequence of unaccompanied and unrehearsed "encores". The mistakes and apologetic giggles were too legion to count, and I cannut recall ever before seeing such a slipshod and self-indulgent display in front of a paying audience.

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POP **Natalie Merchant**

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at the audience, there was no disguising her lack of charisma. Nor was any amount of sincerity and integrity enough to compensate for the missing spark of excitement that was the besetting vice of

A woman of no impotence

HYLDA BAKER, the minute North Country comedienne who made it big with The Good Old Days, died ten years ago. She is probably most remembered for her impossibly elastic insult-mouthing lips; for her carchphrase "She knows y'know": and for her croaky.

broad Lancashire voice with that tinge of camp. Today. Baker is being reembodied in a

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She Knows,

You Know

Leeds

show written and performed at the West Yorkshire Playhouse by Jean Fergusson (from Last of Wiae) who has

been impersonating Baker since childhood. There is a sizeable difference between the two women. Baker was 4fi 10in at a stretch. Fergusson is tall and blonde, a more likely candidate for Baker's dumb sidekick Cynthia

journey is bound to move from comedy towards sorrow. The sadder second half is not really profoundly moving.
Still, Baker's strength is that she eschews the lachrymose. The time scheme, jumping back and forth as in the old lady's mind. also allows Fergusson to keep injecting the action with the compli of Baker's best sketches.

The highlight is the revival of her double act with Cynthia and splendid malaprop-isms abound (No man has ever dallied with my afflic-

tions and t say that with no fear of contraception"). Cynthia's absence maners not a tittle, given that she never said a word.

Baker's contic ricks, includ-

mg those malapropisms, dn wear a mite thin, even if there is an interesting implied con-tinuum from her lifelong ver-bal inventiveness to her



Dwarfed by props, Jean Fergusson recreates the life of variety trouper Hylda Baker in She Knows, You Know

er fondly, although she was famously difficult. Here, her bark is worse than her bite. Her snappiness is always laced with humour. Meanwhile, by smoothly blending Baker's variety acts and her ever-quipping offstage person-

ality, this portrait hints that the adage instilled by her vaudevillian father — "The show must go on" - spread into Baker's private life. She couldn't stop joking.

KATE BASSETT

summer evenings in DOB PADIO BUILDING Knoxville, Tennessee, in the (the "she" of "she knows"). But Fergusson metamor-phoses into Baker, primping time that I lived there so LIBRARY floundering for nouns in old age, probably suffering from successfully disguised to myher permed wig, staggering like an old seadog in heels. letting out gurgling chortles. The affect is aided by her 3.70 3.20 2.90 2.65 0.50 self as a child." The words of 2.96 2.56 2.32 2.12 0.40 Alzheimer's disease - or, as the American writer James she calls it, Alka Seltzer's. Agee are proudly displayed at Overall, the monologue for-Alexander's version (Etcetera). the head of Samuel Barber's 6.20 5,70 dressing room, where subtly larger-than-life furnishings mat works unusually well. which is spoilt by bad diction. Kathleen Battle (DG) sings beautifully, but it's a self-"lyric rhapsody". Barber's Baker, after all, gave inter-Knoxville. Summer of 1915 is views which were virtually one-way conversations. By loabout growing up in a world shrink the actress. More im-CLOSED ISSUE: GROSS BATE % 3.70 3.20 2.90 2.65 0.50 conscious beauty. Better the husky, personable timbre of NET 2.96 2.56 2.52 2.12 0.40 of adults and it's about what portantly, Fergusson is wholly CAR'S cating Baker in her dressingabsorbed in the part. adults might learn from childroom, this hyperactive ren and what children must Barbara Hendricks on EMI. This single-hander does character can talk us through her career in the guise of a self-Two performances stand have its limitations. Baker learn from life. Knowille was commis-sioned by the American sopraout: Dawn Upshaw, with the Orchestra of St Lukes under slowly lost her faculties and ended up, without family, in a bolstering warm-up. David Zinman (Nonesuch 7559-79)87-2) and Leontyne Price's 1968 recording with Thomas Schippers and the New Philharmonia (RCA 09026 61983-2, £12.95). Price home. Fergusson's dramatic Fergusson remembers Bakno. Eleanor Steber, whose pioneering recording of 1948 (Sony MPK 40727) speaks plainly but without nuance. FOR BETTER VALUE WHEN CALLING Barber didn't want precious, neither did he want chaste. LONG DISTANCE AND MOBILES. **CHESHIRE** has it by a whisper. With her Sylvia McNair (Telare CD SPEND 3 MINUTES CALLING MERCURY. 80250) gives both in her Merwonderful ear for the music of the text, her bluesy inflection chant-Ivory-style interpreta-FreeCall 0500 200 949 tion - all slow motion and of the melodic line, you feel the TAKING CARE OF YOUR INTERESTS soft-focus. Then there's the weight of her experience and the growing pains of countless matronly approach of Ruth Hercury Communications Limited, Herr Mercury House, 26 Red Lien Square, London WCTP 4HQ. CHIEF OFFICE: CASTLE STREET, MACCLESPIELD, CHESHIRE SKI I GAE TELEPHONE (111625) 501 400 Golden (Koch), and Roberta



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Brilliant Birtwistle

OPERA: Rodney Milnes on The Mask of Orpheus at Festival Hall

The joint BBCSO-South Bank Birtwistle festivalcum-retrospective could scarcely have enjoyed a more sensational launch than Friday's staging of his Orpheus opera, unheard for ten years a shocking waste. The sensa-tion lay in the very direct impact this enormous work made on a packed Festival Hall, an impact derived not only from the extraordinary originality of Birtwistle's vision, but from the clarity with which it was presented. At the Coliseum in 1986 it seemed a dauntingly "difficult" piece, one reason (apart from the expense involved in staging and rehearsing in) for its temporary disappearance.

There is no point in pretending that The Mask of Orpheus is suddenly "easy". Peter Zinovieff's libretto is hugely complex, with its narrative time-shifts and reruns. its bursts of invented language, its rather flattering assumption that we know our classical mythology, its interpolated contextual footnotes. It is almost impossible to read but, like Handel's librettos, it "plays" very clearly.

The music, inspired by rigorous numerological formulae and with substantial electronic content, is equally challenging. Some of it, as Paul Griffiths noted last week, is "loud, shocking and rude", but, as he reminded us, much of it is bewilderingly beautiful: a duet for two mezzo Eurydices that would not be out of place in Norma, a little dance Tippettian grace, a Featherstonehaughs were elo-

Gallically sensuous love aria for Orpheus.

The second act, covering Orpheus's descent to the Underworld. Eurydice's second death and his suicide, is 50 minutes of white-hot, almost traditionally "operatic" drama, as gripping as the equally short middle act of Götterdammerung (Yes. I am seeking to set this Orpheus in the context of 400 years of mainstream operatic endeavour.) The short last act, composed some time after the first two, betrays signs of early-Verdian haste and also attempts a long Donizettian "dying fall" and, through sounds of ravishing beauty, largely succeeds. The impact that the work

made this time owed much to Stephen Langridge's direction in Alison Chitty's spare designs. Occasional surtitles reminded us where we had got to in which bit of narrative; colour-coded costumes were a great help where the three main characters are each represented by three different performers, officially that is counted five Orpheuses at one point. Ian Dearden (sound diffusion) ensured clear separation of orchestral and electronic music and always made clear who was singing, and the staging as a whole showed just why two conductors were needed and emphasised the clarity of Birtwistle's thought-processes without in any way diminishing their epic grandeur. The episodes danced by the Cholmondeleys and the



Harrison Birtwistle with Jocelyn Herbert's mask for the 1986 staging of Mask of Orpheus

quent and helpful. Too little space to do justice to the heroic army of performers - to the calmly authoritative conductors Andrew Davis and Martyn Brabbins, 10 Jean Rigby and Anne-Marie Owens (Eurydice), to John Garri-

son and Peter Bronder (Orpheus), and not least to Gary Bryden, a mesmeric presence as the mimed Orpheus, Marie Angel (Hecate) negotiated fearlessly vocal writing that would have made Donizemi himself blanch. In an ideal

world this exceptional production would be taken up immediately by one of our opera companies: a one-night stand is simply not enough, but much praise to the South Bank's daring in mounting it. We were all enriched by it.

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Jewish lawyer and black, activist on a
murder charge in Mark Jenkins's drama.
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BRUCKNER'S Eighth is not only his greatest symphooy but the Everest among all symphonies, and as such it provided a fitting climax to the London Symphony Orchestra's long Bruckner-Mozart series, indeed this country's first-ever complete Bruckner cycle. But a generous gesture by the LSO gave. Thursday's final concert to the National Youth Orchestra - a confidence: vote of which the young players proved themselves very worthy.

Though the NYO's Bruckner did not reach the deepest spiritual depths plumbed during the series, its achievement was easily the most stirring: this performance found more than 150 teenagers responding to the work's and the woodwind solos were beauti-

awesome demands with confident professionalism. conductor Janos Fürst, who plainly knows how to get the best from them,

drew playing of warm humanity. . Only the restless opening movement seemed a little loosely shaped. The ominously rolling Scherzo carried terrific force, its dark side evoked in the orchestra's full-bodied sound. The giant Adagio brought out the best in the strings, by turns resonant, radiant and incisive. Throughout the performance the brass blazed impressively.

CONCERT

NYO/Fürst Barbican

throbbing passages and organ-like sonorities -- and none seemed fazed by the tiring length of the very full edition used here.

Late Bruckner was coupled with late

was the Mozart that seemed interminable in this concert. Leon McCawley's playing of the solo part may have been a linke affected, but he was un-

of concertos in the Young Musician of the Year final, the NYO played with consideration here. But their sound

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A survivor's guide to work

farmer. But the hances are he will be cultivating crops in a test tube rather than in the fields. Indeed, Sam will be fortunate to have a job at all, according to a leading economic forecaster, Jeremy

In his latest book, The End of Work, Rifkin argues that we are fast approaching a workerless world as increasingly sophisticated computers take over much of the labour performed by humans. In this brave new world of automa-tion only a lew people will be fortunate enough to enjoy paid employment.

changes witt occur in agriculture. The next 20 years should see the first fully-automated farnı — where tasks from feeding the canle to choosing when to harvest are performed by computerised equipment.

And by early next century chemical companies may have removed farming from the soll will be created in the laboratory. This means hundreds of millions of farmers across the globe face the prospect of being eliminated from the economic system.

Mr Rifkin, who is the presi-dent of the Foundation of Economic Trends in Washington, also has a pretty gloomy prognosis for other industries. He predicts that within the next 50 years, machines will replace human labour in the

While robots will move onto the factory floor, so computers



 Revolution in the workplace

TOMORROW

What future for our children?

that can understand speech and read script will replace receptionists, secretaries, shop assistants, waiters, derks and all kinds of other office

Middle management is particularly vulnerable to job-loss as computer technology forces company restructuring. The result is massive unemployment among both blue and white-collar workers (some-thing like 75 per cent of the labour force in most countries is engaged in work that is little more than simple repetitive

So what kind of career

options does this leave the student? Many analysts agree with Mr Rifkin's predictions about a shrinking blue-collar workforce. However, they also believe that the service sector will continue to grow. This in turn will absorb the unemployed created by the shrink-age in manufacturing and

According to Professor Keith Sisson, the director of the Industrial Relations Research Unit at Warwick University, one of the big growth areas will be in the care sector - in particular, the care of the elderly. Those involved in the establishment and running of residential homes should be looking at a future that is bright. Mr Rifkin does acknowl-

edge that some professions will survive this computer revolution, and indeed prosper from it. The key is their ability to use state-of-the-art software to process and control information, and the list includes research scienosts, design engineers, civil engineers, software analysts, biotechnology processors, public relations specialists, lawyers, investment bankers, management consultants, financial and tax consultants, architects, marketing specialists. film producers and editors, art directors, publishers, writers, editors and journalists.

But even if you do not accept Mr Rilkin's grim predictions, there is little doubt that to survive in the job market in future, employees are going to have to be flexible. With the disappearance of the job-for-life people will need to learn skills that can be adapt-

THE Irish elk, which grew antlers 12ft across, has some-

thing in common with today's

top earners, according to an

economist from Princeton

University. Professor Robert

Frank believes that the huge

rewards now available to the

top people in almost every field

are a similar example of evolu-

tion gone awry, rewarding a

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Professor Frank the co-au-

thor of a book published last

year, The Winner-Take-All So-

ciety, told a meeting of the

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with 40 times in the 1960s.

Advancement of Science that technological

change is partly to blame. When we can all

hear Luciano Pavarotti in stereo, lesser

tenors tend to be ignored; it costs just as

much to make a record by a second-ranker

This trend, long visible in entertainment and sport, has now spread to industry, the

City, the law and even medicine. Professor

Frank said that since 1973, the top I per cent

of wage earners in America had captured more than 40 per cent of all economic growth, and the chief executives of large

companies now earned more than 220 times

as much as the average worker, compared

The attraction of these lucrative jobs was

tempting graduates to pursue "top positions in law, finance, consulting and other over-

crowded arenas, in the process forsaking

FEW societ-ies are divid-

signals to the rest.



Desk-bound drudgery: repetitive jobs like Tony Hancock's in The Rebel are disappearing fast - but the end result may be massive unemployment

ed to wherever they work.". says Professor Sisson

So where does this leave today's students facing difficult career choices, or the anxious parents of even yourger children like Sam? "The first priority should still be to do something that you would thoroughly enjoy, and not necessarily something that would end in a career," says Professor Sisson. "The other priority is to get some training in a general subject like manof years with a big company.

Rewarding high-flyers could be a costly error

Winner takes toll

BRIEFING

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"Of course there will still be occupations where you will need specific skills - doctors, lawyers and the like - but unless you have a burning ambition for these, you would be better trying to get some good work experience. The important thing is that you learn skills that can be adapted to the field you

JUSTINE HANCOCK The End of Work, by Jeremy Rifkin, is published by Tarcher/ Pinam (£19.99).

facturing and teaching, in

which an infusioo of additional

talent would yield greater bene-

fil to society", he says. "As the

rich get richer, more and more

individuals are drawn into the

pursuit of a limited number of

Simple greed is one reason

for huge salaries, he said, but

not the only one. Technology bas allowed talented people to

extend their reach, through

better communications and

transport. If you are rich and

dying, and only the best doctor

in the world can save your life,

he can demand his own price.

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The same applies to financial advisers for

companies threatened by a takeover. In that

case, only success matters, so huge fees will

In conventional labour markets, you

might pay half as much for somebody who

would do the job half as well. But that does

not apply in these winner-take-all markets.

Does the emergence of superstars in so many fields matter? It irritates the rest of us.

unless we happen to belong to the elect. But

to Professor Frank it has more damaging

effects, because it sends the wrong signals.

rate themselves," be says, "so they all think they are going to reach the top. All we ever hear about are the successful ones—the many

more failures are out of view. If the rewards

were less speciacular, then maybe people wouldn't join the queue to earn them."

"People are pathologically inclined to over-

be paid to those who can deliver it.

A fit environment

ast century, fewer than one in a hundred people worked in an office. Today, most of the working population spend their day surrounded by filing cabinets, moaning about the coffee machine and trying to find the paperclips.

Office life is a 20th-century phenomenon, but, according to a new book, many of us are working in inefficient, unhealthy environments that are not remotely cost-effective, leading to grumpy staff and equally gloomy profits. Judith Verity, co-author of Eleven Steps to a User-Friendly Office, says that sensible ergonomics can make the office both a cheerful and profitable

In the past, a building used to be about status rather than whether it was the best building for the people inside," says Ms Verity. "Now we are realising that you need to make the office more helpful for the people who work there."

The authors spent years interviewing office staff and management to find out their grievances. Interestingly, the chief complaint was not about chaotic computers and erratic filing systems but about feelings of isolation and a lack of say in how their

workspace was organised. Many people feel trapped at work," explains Ms Verity. Technology has taken over from people and we have retreated from it rather than using it to improve our working life, and to make us more effective. You need to make staff feel, for example, that where they are sitting was where they would have chosen

In one open-plan office staff which they could put up around themselves. Most people created little walls around their workspace, boxing themselves in. But as the weeks passed, the partitions gradually came down until they were totally removed. The point is that the staff needed to know they were there, but that they had made the decision not to use them. It made them feel they were given a choice," Ms Verity says.

Some basic questions that anyone setting up an office should ask are whether staff have the right tools they need to do the job and are comfortable throughout the day. Are the lighting and temperature right? Is the stationery readily

LIFE IN THE OFFICE

available? Computers and desk layouts aside, peripheral items can be the lifeblood of an office. At a large telecommunications company, the coffee machine was removed at a time when the department was buzzing with rumours of redundancies.

Staff who had previously traded gossip around the coffee machine retreated into their offices with their kettles and teabags and morale visi-

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highlighted. There are certain basic things any office manager can do to make sure the office is relatively healthy. Bad air circulation, over crowding, irritating noises and poor temperature control all contribute to a bad atmosphere and more sick days."

Ultimately, the authors recommend flexibility. With all the changes in working patterns, a user-friendly office bly sagged. Only after a man- needn't be a traditional office,"



The ultimate in peaceful offices: working outdoors

agement consultant visited the office was the solution found. "He said: 'Bring back the coffee machine. The coffee's awful but it was doing much more than supplying drinks',"

Ms Verity says. She also offers tips on establishing an environmentally-friendly office: re-using envelopes, getting rid of disposable cups and stopping junk mail. And spider plants and creeping ivy dotted

Ms Verity says. "An office can be a place where staff check in only once a fortnight, and spend the rest of the time working from home or teleworking. The key is that it needs to be somewhere they (a): feel safe and relaxed."

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WHEN Peter took early retirement from

the advertising agency he got a shock. Even though at 54 he was sick of office

politics, and had looked forward eagerly to getting out, when the time came he felt like

question people always ask: "What do you

do?" Peter never got it right as he fumbled

answers about "used to be in advertising . . .

retired now". With every such conversa-tion, he felt more and more old. Every time

the word "retirement" passed his lips, he would experience another small increment

Within two months of retiring. Peter was

scanning the jobs pages and desperately

ringing up old contacts. All the hobbies

which his wife and children urged upon

him - golf, gardening, painting - seemed

to him purposeless and unenjoyable with-out the background rhythm of work.

Simply put, his problem, in common

with many thousands of others, is that his

notion of himself as a person is based on

just two things — job and parenthood. Now he is unemployed and his children are

about to leave home. Suddenly, he is faced

"What do you do?" This means that he

needs a proper role - that is, to be needed

by others in some practical way. Nobody

Respect, status, daily structure and, of

course, the companionship of shared

endeavour. These are basic ingredients for

human wellbeing. For too many of us these

are tied to just one job in one company and

his role, status, structure and companion-

archaeology and now works unpaid on archaeological digs: this summer he will spend a month in Turkey on a site.

He never uses the word "retirement"

now, and says that its use should be as

unacceptable for anyone under 80 as it

would if applied to a teenager. It is a

poisonous, debilitating word, he maintains,

one which drags people down and ages them prematurely with its connotations of

passivity. We have strong expectations for

teenagers to develop roles, skills and

careers. We should have similar expectations of those in their second adulthood.

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After a year of "retirement". Peter found

needs him on the golf course.

if we lose that, we lose the lot.

Peter needs an answer to the question

with the awesome question: "Who am I?"

a non-person.

of age and weariness.

the losers in a revolution that is turning our working lives upside-down

Shifting into a lower gear Why we all need a

THE CAREER BALANCING ACT

The only

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is the middle of my working day. My fouryear-old son is sitting at my feet playing with his toys as the CD on my computer pumps out The Runoway Train (his favourite).

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Ironment

Downstairs in the basement kitchen our lunch is cooking. Upstairs, I can hear the muffled sounds of my elder daughter squealing on the phone to a friend and the rhythmic thumps of my younger daughter practising her gym rounne.

Outside the window of my office, I can see the daffodils breaking through the earth in the otherwise barren, toystrewn garden.

All this probably sounds more idyllic than it is because the game my son is playing is Go, Power Rongers, which involves him being the saviour of the universe and me being the evil alien Goldar.

I comfort myself, as I abandon work for the fourth time this morning and chase him screaming into the hall. that at least nowadays we are friends. And perbaps as important am my own friend too.

Three years ago this week. I gave up full-time employment. My life until then had been like a very

expensive television advertisement for that most Eighties of concepts, "having it all". Nannies, Marks & Spencer ready meals, three cars (his, mine and the nanny's), Nicole Farhi suits, takeaway suppers, 12hour working days, overseas working trips, health club workouts, client dinners and, at the very end of my daily schedule, brief moments of quality time snatched with my

It was only when I reached as awkward impasse in my exeer that it even occurred to me that my life lacked balance. But when I finally left my job. slinking home with wounded pride and a redundancy cheque, I began to see the madness of my previous life.

satisfying than that of guiltridden career woman with children. And so much more cost effective (no nannies, Marks & Spencer ready meals, takeaways, Nicole Farhi suits ...)

In America, they have a word for what I have done. They call it downshifting. Recently it has become rather fashionable. Several British publishing houses have commissioned books on "how to downshift", and there are signs that in the late Nineties more and more people will be rethinking their lives and opt-

HOW TO TAKE CONTROL

oes the world seem

rather drab? Are you

lacking a sense of.

achievement? If your answer

is yes, then you are more likely to be in a low-status job with relatively little control.

This is the conclusion of a

study of more than 10,000 civil

servants in Whitehall, pre-

sented at a conference in

London earlier this month by Dr Stephen Stansfeld of the

Department of Epidemiology

and Public Health at Univer-

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ing for an existence in which work and home are more equally balanced.

What has precipitated the move towards what the Americans also term "voluntary simplification" is the increasingly obvious fact that as we creep towards the 21st century. the idea of a job for life has

become outmoded As big corporations down-size themselves — making a vasi number of people redundant and then "outsourcing" their labour - there is no such thing as job security. More-over, for those left within large organisations, an increased workload coupled with a fear of redundancy has given rise to what Cary Cooper, Profes-sor of Organisational Psychol-ogy at Umist, calls "presenteeism": men and women working 12, 13 or 14-hour days in their bid to be seen to be

> they dread losing.
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> And out of this changing, working downshifting movement. Downshifters are primarily people who, after being made redundani, find tbey do not want to or are not able to opt back into full-

instead they create a different way of living. But they are also, increasingly, those workers who are so overstressed within their full-time jobs that they make their own decision to move away from conventional employment.

ownshifting has already attracted a degree of sneering derision from those who insist that it is just a middle-class elitist phenomenon. But by the end of the century, half of Britain's workforce is expected to be self-employed. Already five million people work from home. The Henley Centre for Forecasting has predicted that by the end of the Nineties, a third of all workers will be based in their own homes.

The role of home-based Of course my own journey mother/writer is much more from career woman to Goldar. evil alien, has not been without its difficulties. Downshifters cannot expect to maintain the status they might have enjoyed when working in some grand organisation. The only obvious perks in my present life are being able to load the washing machine between phone calls and to sit at my desk in my pyjamas. No company credit cards, no company car, no long expense-account lunches, no four

weeks paid holiday a year.

And it can be difficult to adjust to the fact that you are no longer regarded as a real

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the "feel-good" factor is essential not only

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for by smoking obesi-ty and high blood pressure. So if bad habits are not the

main killers of the working

class, what is? One possible

factor is control. Having con-

trol over your working life

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Answer these sample ques-

tions from a standard ques-

tionnaire to see how much

Do you have a choice in

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and physical health.

Are you sick of your job?



Jane Gordon swapped status, Marks & Spencer meals and designer suits for home cooking and quality time with her family

"player" by your former colleagues. A few weeks ago. when I met for lunch at The Ivy three friends who are still caught up in glamorous, clamorous working lives, it wasn't just my chipped nails, chean suit and over-eagerness to grab the menu and cat idownshifters don't often go to restaurants) that gave me away. It was my reluctance to drink alcohol and the fact that I kept glancing at my watch to check I wasn't going to be late for the school run.

As I left them, still quaffing wine and gossiping at 3pm. they all said how "wonderful it must be to be able to be at home doing nothing". Recently, I was offered a job

opportunity which, in my old padded-shoulder careerist days, I would have grabbed. It involved a big salary, a fabulous package, high status and acceptable working hours. But I was only tempted for a minute. A haunting vision from my past returned to stop me. My younger daughter, then aged seven, sitting at the kitchen table at 3am dressed in her school uniform because she wanted to see me before I left for the office.

As a downshifter, I am probably working harder and having to juggle my life more than ever. But at least now I have full control of the balls.

class job. If you an-

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probably in a relative-ly low-status job, and are more likely to

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link between class and

happiness was also

related to how much

social support people had outside work.

how hard-up they

were and whether

they had suffered ma-

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Do you have to stay in a

lousy job? Millions do. but

they do not all become miser-

able and sick. Get fit, learn to

relax by taking up yoga or

meditation, and start really

talking to your partner if you

have one. But most important-

ly, don't fall into the trap of

equating your job with your-

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■ We are surrounded by millions of other lives - yet what are they to us, or we to them?

was there on a visit and saw the weather. Stumbling ahead with Roger. in the pitch black, I saw that the track in front of us suddenly ceased to be solid, and leapt instead over stones, with a hiss and roar. After the rains, a torrent had cut the road. We stopped to let the others catch up, wonder-

ing what to do.

We were in deep forest:
the Yungas of Bolivia where
the Andes drop in warm
wooded valleys into the rainforest. It was the end of a long and punishing day's walk, but we were still two hours from our destination. Darkness had overtaken us, and so had fatigue.

Everyone gathered, the silence of the tropical night broken by the rush of water. What we did and how it

ended is another story. Here I simply want to describe the next unforgettable moment. All around us the blackness was filled with an incredible explosion of pinpricks of light.

I suppose the fireflies had been visible before. But exhausted, heads down as we trudged, we had barely noticed. Now, we lifted our eyes to take stock, and it was as if a fireworks

do little

skim the

display had been organised for us. On and on it went, tiny bombs exploding in clusters around us. For a few seconds we forgot our troubles to

What is a firefly? Some sort of airborne worm. I guess. They say the light-

show is a desperate and urgent quest to find a mate and breed before the insect dies. This frenzy of flashing. dies. This frenzy of flashing, then, only appeared to be orchestrated. Really it was off our story? But who were we? Twelve people the coincidence of millions whose coincidence as a separately engaged in the greatest struggle of its life. For each, a few evenings like this and it would all be over: for each, it was a solo. virtuoso display. For us, it was an extravaganza: an apparent symphony.
On the occasional stone

around us lav already an insect glowing feebly. light failing, dying. And we walked on, walking out on a thousand intense private dramas and rounding each corner to a new burst of fireworks, a thousand new life and death struggles. What were we to these insects? Once when David lit up a cigarette, an amorous firefly hovered, momentarily hopeful by the flame. Otherwise they were oblivious to our passage among them. They did not know about us, and they did

not need to. Tourism - and is our passage through the years anything more? - is like this. Briefly touching a million other stories, our own skims off their surface like a flat stone over water, using the tops of other people's waves to bounce from, nev-er pausing for closer acquaintance lest we sink.

Sometimes I should like to stop - to freeze the frame - at the side of one dying about its life, everything, from birth through illumination to darkness, its

Sometimes I glimpse from the window of my bus an Indian peasant woman with her Ilama, walking alone in the middle of nowhere, from nowhere, it seems, to nowhere; and I should like to stop the bus and know all about her. Where is she going? Who is she? What is her story? Perhaps, catching sight of my face in the window, she would like to stop her journey and know about me.

But we cannot. We must skim off each other in flight. or we would both sink. In the covered Indian market in La Paz, the women will not allow people to photograph them, seeing in the camera's flash an attempt to seize, to capture, to sink in. So it is, but the flash fails, capturing little. It becomes for the woman only the flash of a firefly, nothing to do with her.

We did arrive, at the end of that evening's walk, at our destination.

Sitting in the lighted doorway of the only open bar in the darkjourney, we have time to ened town square of Yanacach, we were no doubt obmore than served over our beers by a hundred pairs of eyes surface of through a score of windows: a each other

> leau. Just a flash, really, for them: strangers, gringos, soon gone, skimming off their lives as they skimmed

tingent. Our own stories ran together for ten days in Bolivia, diverged at Heath-row, and will almost certainly never converge again in that shape. How much did each of us really know of any other? Almost nothing. We had little time, no wish. to dive beneath the surface.

n our last night in La Paz, on Friday. we gathered for a celebratory meal in an expensive restaurant in the penthouse of a sky-rise hotel. La Paz is like a bowl, the poorer suburbs climbing the steep walls of the valley.

At night, from our rooftop restaurant on the floor of this bowl. the lights of the poor twinkled all around. That night, however, in the middle of one of the walls of pinpricked light, there was a small black hole. Part of a hillside suburb of adobe huts had slipped in a landslide after the rain, killing 30 people, burying all their homes. Sipping our wine we speculated on whether the hole in the light was that suburb. Then the conversation moved on - those lives or deaths too just a flash for us, a passing flash of black.

Peter Riddell listens to Tony Blair as he refines his approach to government with America's policy wonks

ony Blair is at last coming to terms with the likelihood that within 12 months, or less, he will be prime minister. He remains cautious, privately as well as publicly, about not taking the election for granted. But his three-day visit to America dramatised the change in expectations among those whose business is power. He is now being treated as a prime minister in waiting. One result, so far largely unappreciated, is that he has clarified

his strategy about what Labour would do in government.

Despite talk about forcing the Tories out of office, Mr Blair seems to be in no hurry. He has plenty to do as Clare Short's characteristic candour over taxes showed yesterday but he has the time and flexibility to do it. By contrast, the Tory recrimina-tions over Thursday's by-election sound increasingly like a death rattle. John Major is yet again having to concentrate on survival.

One of the advantages of accompa-

nying political leaders overseas —
apart from the pleasure of seeing - is to observe them far more closely than is possible at home. Watching and talking to Mr Blair, I was struck not just by his ability to charm the business, media and Democrat elites but also by how surprised, almost daunted, he was by the degree of interest in his views. It is, for example, very unusual for both the Secretary of State and the Treasury Secretary to attend a meeting beBig government and the Anxious Middle

When being driven to the airport to fly home on Friday evening, Mr Blair wondered how different his visit would have been if he had been Prime Minister. Surprisingly little, is the view of veteran Washington hands. He might have been given lunch at the White House. But the discussion would probably have been loss interpretate of the probably have been loss interpretate of the probably have been loss interpretate of the probably have been loss interpretated the probably have been loss in the probably less interesting, since a checklist of the diplomatic business of the day would have dominated the meeting. There would not have been time for the exchanges on political and economic strategy that took place on Friday. These were vividity and aptly described by Mike McCurry, the White House spokesman, as a "wonkathon", since both Bill Clinton and Mr Blair are, in the Washington lingo, policy wonks, fascinated by the

Their discussion about how to deal with economic and social insecurity matched the central theme of Mr Blair's comments throughout his visit. Most of this was inevitably less

Labour is the party of the centre or the by-election result, but that does not make it any less significant in the

long term. Mr Blair believes the main challenge for a Labour government will be handling the increased pace of economic and technological change, and the resulting anxieties of people about their jobs, homes and pensions. He has been groping for ways to articulate this. As so often in politics, the message becomes refined not by a grand plan but by repeatedly arguing the case. In January, he floated the idea of the stakeholder economy. The Tories seized on the phrase to claim that Labour favoured giving unions statutory rights in business and the sort of radical changes in the struc-ture of companies and the City advocated by the polemicist Will Hutton. But Mr Blair has rejected this

approach. He accepts the opening up of markets and does not believe they should be restricted, either through protection or through tighter legal regulation of companies. In New

York, he talked about not importing into Britain the rigidities of the labour markets and social security systems of some European countries. His differences with the Right are not over the value of competitive markets, but over the role of the State in ensuring that as many people as possible are equipped to benefit from economic change, notably by promoting training and skills. There is common ground with the Tories about, say, education for 16 to 19 year-olds, and about obtaining private finance for public projects. But the Tories remain wary about linking their specific initiatives into a broad strategy for attacking insecurity. They believe that economic growth

reluctant to present the State as having a positive role. Mr Blair and Mr Clinton have similar views about the role of the State, in contrast to both the anti-govern-ment Right and the collectivist Left. The Clinton Administration last week, for example, proposed new measures to safeguard workers' pen-

will promote social cohesion, and are

sions and make them more portable; but it is dubious about the recent ideas of Congressional Democrats for tax and regulatory changes to create socially responsible corporations. There is a fine line between encouraging good practice and restricting the workings of the market.

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But, as Mr Clinton pointed out to Mr Blair in their talks, there is the further problem that economic success may not translate into political support. The main beneficiaries of the global economy are those who have been and are likely to vote Republican. A challenge for centre-left parties, or those of the centre as Mr. Blair now prefers, is how to ensure that economic success helps those

who are likely to vote for them.

The emerging Blair message is, as
Mr Clinton said in his State of the Union address, that while "the era of big government is over", there is of big government is over, there is still a role for government in handling change. There has been milch interest among the Blairites, particularly Gordon Brown, in a new book by E.J. Dionne, a Washington Post columnist, called They Only Look Dead: Why Progressives Will Dominate the Next Political Era. Dionne's thesis is that "Anxious Middle" waters will reject the wholesale antivoters will reject the wholesale antigovernment rhetoric of the Newt Gingrich revolution and accept a role for the State in making capitalism work for all. That is essential not only for the success of a second Clinton term, but also if Mr Blair is to have a long period as prime minister.

Mr Brown's secret package

Anatole Kaletsky assesses Labour's

claims to economic prudence

KALETSKY'S

conomics ought to be the trump card that guarantees The years of Tory rule have included the worst two recessions since the 1930s. Even today, male unemployment in Britain is higher than in Germany, Italy or France. Real incomes have grown less since 1979 than in any other 16-year period. And with an unprecedented share of the growth going to the richest 5 per cent, most voters have done even worse than the average.

temporary, tem-porarily lit tab-Yet after all the hardships of the Tory years, Labour leaders know that economics is still the issue that could lose them the election. Indeed, while polls show Labour leading on almost every other policy by 30 percentage points, the gap between the parties on economic management is a negligible 3 points — and omi-

nously shrinking. Despite their dis dain for the Tory record, voters seem utterly unconvinced that Labour could better. This is understandable, since Labour has visibly shrunk from setting the pace on big economic issues such as interest rates or taxes, not to mention monetary union (of which

LABOUR more later in the On monetary policy there is virtually nothing to choose between the parties, which is fine if you believe the Tories have done a fine job of managing demand since 1979. The lodestar for interest rates will continue to be a "clear, low and tough" inflation target "consistent with the targets of other comparable countries". Gordon Brown has some worthy ideas for technical improvements, but in practice he will stick to the Tories' main

target: accepting higher inflation would be backsliding: a lower target would be a rod for his own back. Mr Brown has also promised "a medium-term objective to raise the trend rate of economic growth", but this will be clearly subordinate to the inflation target. Like Kenneth Clarke, he rejects the argument that unem-ployment can be reduced only by

achieving above-trend growth. Labour leaders believe profoundly that rising unemployment has been caused not by bad demand management but by Britain's structural weaknesses, above all poor skills and low investment, Labour considers skills and education to be the centrepiece of its economic policy. As for investment, Mr Brown believes, like the Tories, that the way to promote investment is to maintain low inflation and stable growth.

In principle, nobody could dis-agree, But what Labour leaders forget when they promise stability instead of "booms and busts" is that the Tories used exactly the same phrases - and still do today. No Chancellor has ever been more determined than Nigel Lawson to stick to stable objectives and to avoid booms and busts.

The trouble was that he got the ob-

jectives wrong: money-supply targets prolonged the first Tory recession, and caused the second. Perhaps the Treasury has now stumupon the perfect inflation target. But experience suggests that Mr Blair is no more likely than John Major to find the nirvana of permanent stability in

a simple rule. Turning to taxes and spending, Labour's willingness to

Tory footsteps easier to understand, but could also cause trouble. Labour does not have an ideological commitment to lower taxes and public spending. But then Tory ideology has not achieved much by way of tax cuts or expenditure control. What Mr Blair does have is a strong pragmatic conviction that voters are unwilling to pay more taxes and that government must therefore live within its present means.

Although Mr Brown refuses to give figures, he knows full well that any increase in the standard rate of income tax or VAT would be suicidal. He has also promised to introduce a new 15 per cent lower tax band, to reduce the Tory tax on fuel, and to reform taxes on capital and utilities. The fuel tax will almost certainly be forgotten, but the lower tax band will doubtless be used in Labour's coun-



terattack against a pre-election Bud-get. To pay for this new band, as well as to make a gesture against the dramatic skewing of the tax structure in favour of the rich since 1979, Mr Brown will almost certainly raise the top rate.

Mr Blair has offered repeated reassurance that he wants "a system where people can become wealthy through hard work". But officially he has ruled nothing out, except the "punitive" tax rates of the 1970s. Formally, therefore, Labour could still announce a tax just below the 83 per cent top rate brought in by Denis Healey — which is why so many businessmen remain deeply suspicious of Labour and why Mr Blair may be making a tactical blunder in stalling on this issue, and so allowing the Tories to play on that distrust.

But even before Mr Blair speaks out, high earners can turn for reassurance to an unlikely source: the memory of John Smith. After the 1992 election débâcle. Labour leaders realised that high taxes can have an impact not only on the rich but also on those who hope to become richer. As Oscar Wilde said, "If I could buy people for what they are worth and

sell them for what they think they are worth, I would soon be the richest man in the world". Today, Labour's tax experts talk constantly about aspirations. But what does this mean in practice?

ne safe prediction is that Labour will not try again John Smith's trick of abolishing the ceiling for national insurance contributions to disguise an increase in the top rate of tax. Without that subterfuge, a top rate of tax above the 50 per cent proposed in 1992 is almost out of the question. But a top rate below 50 per cent would not make much sense, since it would cause almost as much political furore for less revenue. So the real question is at what income the new 50 per cent band will bite.

A 50 per cent rate above £50,000 would raise £2.2 billion from half a million taxpayers. At £100,000, the revenue raised would be £1.1 billion, but only 110,000 people would be af-fected. The final decision will be primarily political rather than economic, since the revenue from a new top tax band is simply not big enough

Isaacs-style tantrums."

to have much impact on the overall fiscal stance.

Assuming Mr Brown uses the extra revenue from high-rate taxpayers to fund his new 15 per cent band, he will have no leeway on public spending. He has loosely promised to borrow what he spends on public investment - and much tighter constraints will come from the financial markets

and the Maastricht rules. If the Tories deliberately understate public spending when they cal-culate the scope for 1997 tax cuts, and if Mr Brown feels compelled to match these cuts pound for pound, he could immediately fall foul of these constraints. His alternative is pre-empt the Tories by announcing his own tax policies - and then to denounce November's Budget as an untrustworthy pre-election ploy. Without such boldness, a Dutch auction of tax cuts based on fictitious spending plans is likely. If he waits for the Tories to set the agenda, Mr Brown should prepare for a fiscal crisis as soon as he opens the books on taking

Tomorrow: Education, employment and inequality.

Rock solid

ALTHOUGH he is infamous for making tactless comments while abroad - referring to the Chinese as "slitty-eyed" and the Hungarians as "pot-bellied" - the Duke of Edinburgh has accepted an invitation to Gibraltar next month. While the Rock is a contentious destination for British royalty, he will be guest of honour, reasonably enough, at a gala dinner which celebrates the 25th anniversary of

the Duke of Edinburgh's Awards.
Anglo-Spanisb relations over the British colony have been ticklish since it was ceded to Britain by the Spanish in 1713, but the awkwardness has been exacerbated by allegations that drugs are being passed through Gibraltar. Last week the foreign affairs ministry in Madrid summoned the British Ambassador to deliver a strong protest over what it considers to be insufficient action against smuggling.

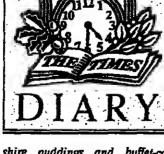
The Duke will surely recall with a snort the fuss which was made in 1981 when it was announced that the Prince and Princess of Wales were to start their honeymoon in Gibraltar, at which King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia of Spain cancelled their plans to attend the

Gibraltarians will be pleased to see the Duke, especially since the Oueen has not visited since 1954. Last year, Joe Bossano, the Chief Minister, was outraged that the Princess Royal had felt unable to accept an invitation to the Island Games. Presumably he can now look forward to some Island Fun.

• Following my note about the alarming effect of all those York-



"Fil swap you one defector for Clare Short



shire puddings and buffet-car breakfasts on the waistline of Norman Lamont (whose wife is appalled), I am happy to report that he is making compromises. He now has scrambled rather than fried eggs on the train north to Harrogate, where he is the Tory

Merry few

WHILE new Labour was trumpeting an overwhelming victory in Tamworth, analysts in Oxford were marvelling at one of the most miserable turnouts in Brirish electoral history last week.

Just 11 per cent of the electorate turned out to return a new councilfor in the central ward of Oxford County Council on Thursday. Only 313 rolled up in person, and another 410 votes were cast by post or

proxy in what is believed to be the first election in which absent voters have been in a majority.

I predicted that the whole affair

would be a sorry one when I recorded that Labour missed the deadline for nominating a candidate and that the Tory candidate was a student who recently stood for Labour in university elections. The winner, racking up a whopping 373 votes. was Sushila Ohall of the Green Party. Oxford now finds itself unique among county councils in having a Green group. Under the terms of the 1986 Local Government Act, its two councillors must now wrestle to decide who will be the non-hierarchical leader.

Feathers fly

BARNSLEY's most famous son, the incomparable umpire Dickie Bird, doesn't like to be mucked around. He was unamused the other day when he turned up at the studios of The Big Breakfast to find that the transvestite comedian Lily Savage wanted to interview him, as is his custom, in bed.

"Do you know I'd only just got there and they wanted me to get into bed to be interviewed by a bloke. And he was dressed up like a woman: a big wig, make-up, nightie, the lot." Protestations from Savage that such hot-blooded types

as Frank Bruno and Gary Lineker had been in the bed fell on deaf cars. "I still wasn't going to get into that bed with him. I said if he wanted to interview me he could do it like a man while I sat in a chair."

Dogumentary

TO CELEBRATE its centenary next year, Country Life magazine has agreed to let the cameras in for a BBC2 documentary, to be broadcast this coming Christmas. A film crew will start filming in June. and as befits the magazine's image, the several dogs which pad around the high rise offices in Blackfriars are



Mr Bird: no messing

Currently on a tour of South America the Foreign Secretary, Malcolm Rifkind, thought of an apt gift for one of his hosts, the Argentinian Foreign Minister. The pair went to visit the Iguazu Falls on the border between Argentina and Brazil on Saturday, and afterwards Rifkind handed over a copy of The Memoirs of Sherlock Holmes, carefully marking the famous fight scene between the detective and Moriarty at the Reichenbach Fall in Switzerland.

Quite contrary

DUBLIN is abuzz with rumours about whether Mary Robinson will defend her presidency of the Irish Republic next year, or whether she will step up to an even grander role.

A stony silence from the presi-



Mrs Robinson: here's to you

dential residence in Dublin's Phoenix Park has led to speculation that Mrs Robinson has her eye on a number of high-profile international jobs. She is remaining tightlipped about her plans, but her trusted adviser, Bride Rosney says the President will not stay on for a

second term. Mrs Robinson, who is only 51, has been tipped as a possible future UN High Commissioner for Refugees, and even as a successor to Boutros Boutros Ghali as Secretary-General. Wags in Ireland are already calling her Mary Mary

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ISRAEL AT WAR

Peres scorches the ground on which he wants peace

In the midst of the most compelling "peace process" in its history. Israel is at war again. Katyusha rockets hammer down on its northern territory, fired relentlessly from across the border with Lebanon. The Jewish state is girding itself for a prolonged and bloody battle with Hezbollah, the extremist Shia organisation sponsored, armed and funded by Syria and Iran.

This war is not at all like previous wars. Israel takes on its fanatical Shia foes from a position of strength; Israeli casualties, when compared with those of battles past, are remarkably small. Yet the sense of peril, as people in towns like Kiryat Shimona spirit themselves in their thousands to the safety of their underground shelters, is enough to indicate that this crisis far exceeds the ordinary.

Extraordinary, too, is the peril which Lebanese civilians face: Israel has put forward its iron fist, replying to the rain of Hezbollah Katyushas with a well-drilled fierceness of its own. Beirut has been bombed - for the first time in 14 years - as has the Bekaa Valley. Hezbollah bases and outposts are reported to have been hit, although none with convincing precision.

Inevitably, since this war has always been an unrefined one, Lebanese civilians have died. Most regrettably, on Saturday, the Israelis hit an ambulance in Tyre, killing woman and children: the claim that a Hezbollah guerrilla was also in the vehicle will not have convinced the Lebanese that Israel had acted with due care and attention. And Tyre, the old Phonenician port, is already in the process of total evacuation, its residents having been warned to flee by the

Israelis in advance of an aerial and maritime attack.

If this all seems very unsavoury, there is also an explanation for it: Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister and succesor to the rock-solid Yitzhak Rabin, has had no choice but to take retaliatory action against Hezbollah. The underlying morality of the aggressive exercise - and its correctness cannot be open to question.

Israel must defend itself againt external aggressors, be they hostile states or armed, religious terrorists, and Mr Peres is dutybound to ensure the safety of the people in his charge. The heavy-handedness of the Peres response will, naturally, attract criticism. Even in a context such as Lebanon. where the enemy is not averse to operating from centres of heavy civilian concentration. the death of innocent non-combatants serves only to make the Israeli case more difficult to argue. Sympathy, however, is due to Mr Peres: his own record in office hardly suggests that he is blind to the plight of Lebanese civilians.

Mr Peres's vision for the Middle East has consistently been a humane one and no senior Israeli politician has a better understanding of the Arab world "on the ground" than he does. His Likud opponents in the forthcoming elections, while not the warmongering ogres of recent, liberal analysis, are much less likely to take Israel forward into a newer era than he is. For this reason, Mr Peres needs to make war on Hezbollah - and to win with conviction. But he must make this latest war with infinite caution, or he will scorch the ground on which he later hopes to sow a wider peace.

VERONESE VERITIES

Say no to a new exchange-rate mechanism

During the meeting of European finance ministers in Verona last week France led the calls for a punitive system designed to prevent EU currencies outside a single currency depreciating too far below the euro. In a perhaps unintended admission of the single currency's vulnerability to the operation of ordinary economics, the French representative, Jean Arthuis, said that plans for monetary union were reaching "a very dangerous stage". The solution, he added. was to stop countries outside flouting the rules, "polluting the system" and earning "unjustified windfalls". M Arthuis might have sounded menacing, but for two snags: his economics are nonsense and his threats will not work.

There are very few rules governing the conduct of states which choose to stay outside the single currency. If countries which wish to join after the new currency has been created accept further rules, that is their choice. If M Arthuis thinks that the fragile ecosystem of the euro is liable to be polluted, then he might have the grace to acknowledge that the designers of monetary union should have worried about that. problem before now.

Britain and Italy have certainly enjoyed some economic success since their enforced departures from the first version of the exchange-rate mechanism, but it stretches credulity to call this a "windfall". It stretches the concept of fairness beyond reason to suggest that governments might have to suffer as a result of events which they were unable to prevent. As Kenneth Clarke could have told his French colleague, sterling's expulsion from the ERM did damage to the Cabinet's credibility which hurts ministers to this day

The feeblest of the threats waved in Mr-

Clarke's face in Verona was the strict interpretation of the clause in the Maastricht treaty which insists that states wishing to join the single currency must first complete two years in the ERM. EU ministers or officials who hope to influence debate here by saying that Britain should jump back into the ERM without delay are either suffering from delusions or muddling Britain with another country altogether. With Sir James Goldsmith polishing his election machine in one corner and claims that more Tory MPs will defect to the left coming from the other, the Prime Minister is in no position to move an inch towards the ERM. Nor should he

The Finnish Government has made a clear commitment to its own parliament that it will not re-enter the ERM; the Swedish Government is equally reluctant. The writers of the Maastricht treaty rightly acknowledged that EU exchange rates are matters "of common interest" but declined to provide the kind of powers which M Arthuis and his like seek. Artificially harmonious agreements between 14 countries such as emerged in Verona do a disservice to the important questions posed by monetary union by inflating the importance of general statements of intention. If a euro zone comes into existence, currencies outside may - depending on circumstances - be devalued against the new European currency. All that appears to have been agreed in Verona was that this should be avoided. The devil lies in the detail to come.

The drivers of the single currency train may like to say that they are picking up speed as they leave the station. But they have still not found a way to drag Britain, or any other country which does not wish to join the journey, towards the political disaster which monetary union represents.

SCOTLAND'S SCAR

The lesson of Culloden for the nationalists of today

A dark moor a few miles south of what is now one of Britain's fastest growing cities stands barren - bleak memorial not just to hundreds of brave men who were killed there, but the culture butchered with them. Culloden, just outside Inverness, saw the definitive defeat 250 years ago comorrow of Charles Edward Stuart's pretensions to the throne. Success at Culloden underpinned the commercially confident rule of the Hanoverian monarchs. But the end of the Jacobite adventure led also to the dismemberment of the distinctive culture of the Scottish Highlands. A state grappling now with the problems of preserving diversity while embracing progress may learn something still from that difficult and poignant

Culloden, although a thousand shorttime. bread tins might tell a different story, was not an English victory over the Scots but the final Hanoverian defeat of the Stuart insurgents. It was a clash between dynasties and cultures, not nations. More Scots fought for Butcher Cumberland than Bonnie Prince Charlie. But although not defeated, Scotland

was changed for ever by Culloden. Scotland's restlessness within the Union which had marked the arrangement's first forty years was replaced by a positive engagement. The second half of the 18th century was the age of the Scottish Enlightenment when some of the finest brains in Britain were in Edinburgh; from David Hume and James Boswell to Adam Smith and Robert Burns. The enlightenment gave Scotland a certain idea of itself; shrewd, sceptical and enterprising, that sprang from the predominantly Presbyterian and Whiggish Lowlands. But that

ascendancy involved suppressing the other Scotland, above the Highland line. A sense of the troubled other self has permeated Scottish literature since then, from the fearsome doppelganger in Hogg's Confessions of a Justified Sinner to Stevenson's Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde.

The Gaelic, Catholic, still feudal but sophisticated culture of the Highlands was brutally put down. Cumberland outlawed the haunting Gaelic language and distinctive highland dress, studded the glens with garrisons and decapitated the clans. The cowing of the Highlands led, in due course. to their clearing as lairds drove thousands off the land that had sustained families for generations and replaced them with sheen. It was, in the ugly phrase of another age, an ethnic cleansing.

Ever since Culloden the Highlands have sent their sons away. Many prospered in the Empire to which the Union gave them access. Now there is no empire: but the human fide has been reversed by time. A new generation of Highlanders, and incomers, are prospering at home.

Fish farming, forestry, sport and the telecoms revolution have woven a new pattern of rural working. Westiminster governments have contributed to creating an atmosphere of enterprise and spent millions reversing Gaelic's decline with grants for broadcasting and education. The Scottish Secretary, Michael Forsyth, has embarked on imaginative land reform to give crofters their own "wee bit hill and glen". The balance is still delicate but the Union which stimulated the Lowlands is now helping to sustain the Highlands its soldiers once scarred.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Alleged brutality to 'boat people'

From the Chief Executive of the Refugee Council

Sir. On April 18, the Malaysian Government will begin a mass deporta-tion by ship of up to 2,000 Vietnamese who originally fled there from Viet-nam as "boat people". They have been refused refugee starus or semement in other countries, and — although desperately unwilling to comply — have been told that they have no

alternative but to return to Vietnam. They are the last of over 250,000 Vietnamese who have sought refuge in Malaysia since 1975. It is important to pay tribute to the Malaysian Government for the honourable way in which, on the whole, they have responded to this humanitarian crisis.

It is all the more important that the utmost regard should be paid to the safety and dignity of the remaining Vietnamese. Unfortunately, the Refugee Council fears this may not be the

We bave recently received detailed reports about the methods by which Malaysian police have suppressed disturbances in a Vietnamese refugee camp near Kuala Lumpur. It is strongly alleged that on January 18 Malaysian police "aimed and fired indiscriminately" towards longhouses in the camp occupied by Vietnamese. One man died, seven others, including a 15-year-old girl, were wounded by gunfire. When the wounded were rushed out of the longhouse to receive medical relief, it is said that they were further beaten to unconsciousness by

Women and children who were not involved in rioting were indiscrimi-nately tear-gassed, it is alleged, and 38 ringleaders", having been badly beaten, were later made to confess their mistakes publicly and to en-courage the rest to choose "voluntary" repatriation to Vietnam.

It is not too late for the Malaysian Government to set up an inquiry into these allegations. It is vital that the Government ensures that such methods cannot be used again in the crucial weeks to come. Hong Kong responded to similar allegations by setting up an independent group to monitor deportations. We urge the Malay-sian Government to do likewise.

Yours etc. NICK HARDWICK. Chief Executive, The Refugee Council, 3 Bondway, SW8.

Caucasian conflict

From Commander David Childs, RN

Sir. Baroness Cox (lener. April 9) has done much to alleviate the suffering of the population of Armenia. Those of us trying to emulate her good work in Azerbaijan realise only too well that in this region suffering knows no boundaries - either national, religious or

The facts are that 20 per cent of Azerbaijan is occupied by a foreign power. Armenia, and as a result one in seven of the country's population is either a displaced person or refugee living in appalling conditions. These people with terrible dignity graciously accept what aid they receive. It is not

much The Azeris were not subject to an historic global diaspora and so, unlike the Armenians, do not have expatriates in high international positions of wealth, power and influence. They their nation, and the region would best be served by their harmonious return to their bomelands where many of their towns and villages have been devastated.

The successful accomplishment of that homecoming will depend on cooperation between Armenia and Azerbaijan, which can only be achieved through conflict resolution and reconciliation. We, who are privileged to be in a position to offer help, must continue to do so with an impartiality based on present needs and future expectations and not past grievances.

Yours faithfully, DAVID CHILDS (Director). World Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief. Europa House, 13-17 Ironmonger Row, ECI. April 10.

Watchers of the skies

From Mr Bob Mizon, FRAS

Sir, My heart went out to Mr Derek Duncan (letter, April 2; see also letters, April 5, II) who was unable to observe any detail in Comet Hyakutake. From a dark place, the tail could be seen with the unaided eye to stretch across at least 40 degrees of the night

If the Department of the Environment, whose current slogan is "Wasting Energy Costs the Earth", would agree to take action on waste upward light from indifferently-aimed public and private lamps, Mr Duncan and millions of others who suffer from needless sky-glow might be able to see more of their heritage above.

Having written to The Times, Mr Duncan should now aim his ink at the DoE. I hope all other disappointed observers will do the same.

Yours sincerely. BOB MIZON (Co-ordinator, British Astronomical Association Campaign for Dark Skies), 38 The Vineries. Colehill, Wimborne, Dorset. April II.

Conflict over sentencing proposals

From His Honour C. D. Chapman.

Sir. The Lord Chief Justice believes that a greater probability of being caught would be a greater deterrent than minimum sentences (reports, March 7. 8. April 13; letters. March 12, 19. April 1). I agree. What can the Home Office do to increase the chances of criminals being brought to justice, apart from making the police more efficient? One of the most helpful measures

which seems to have escaped their attention in all the numerous Criminal Justice Acts passed in recent years is a simple rule of evidence: to make the statement of a person called as a witness itself admissible in evidence.

At present, if a witness's testimony

is contrary to his statement, he can be cross-examined to discredit him; but if the conflict is unresolved at the end of the day the judge has to direct the jury that his evidence is worthless. He cannot ask them to consider whether the truth lies in his testimony or in his statement

Yet it is this question that is considered carefully by journalists and politicians when considering possible miscarriages of justice. It is discussed by them ad nauseam. The only persons not allowed to consider this elementary point are members of the jury.

Reform would involve a technical exception to the common law rule against hearsay; but an exception to that rule, first made in civil cases under the Civil Evidence Act 1938, has produced just results over the past 58

Yours sincerely, C. D. CHAPMAN, Hill Top, Collingham. Wetherby, West Yorkshire.

From Mr Peter Scrope

Sir, Those engaging in debate over the Government's White Paper on sentencing should bear in mind some pertinent facts.

During the last 17 years the prison population has increased by 25 per cent, from 42,000 to 53,000. In the same period the number of prison officers has increased by 76 per cent. from 14,000 to 24,700, resulting in a ratio of two prisoners per officer today

compared to three per officer in 1979. Sixty per cent of all recorded crime committed by just 7 per cent of offenders. Imprisoning this relatively small number of persistent offenders can have a dramatic effect on crime.

Recorded crime has fallen now for three years in succession - the only time this century that it has fallen for three successive years, other than during the First World War and the Korean War. The half-million fewer recorded crimes is the largest-ever continuous fall.

The recent rise in the percentage of crimes recorded is largely due. I believe, to the requirement by insurance companies that a crime is reported before a claim will be considered.

The number of police has increased by 16,000 since 1979 and funding for an additional 5,000 police has been made available (more than three times the whole of the County Durham

police force).

Bearing these facts in mind, the Home Secretary's proposals would seem to be eminently sensible.

Yours sincerely, PETER SCROPE (Conservative Prospective Parliamentary Candidate for Darlington). Darlington Conservative Association, 35 Grange Road.

Darlington, Co Durham. April 12

Oxford's capacity to adapt to change

From Dr Norman Myers

Sir, While at Harvard on a visiting lectureship, I have read Robert Stevens's strictures on American univervens's strictures on American universities, with their "academic trivia and curriculum faddishness which pass for progress" ("Oxford is a special case", Education, April 5), as well as the letters which you published on April 8 about the Coopers & Lybrand report on Oxford report on Oxford.

One innovation here which has succeeded for a quarter of a century is interdisciplinary study. I am with the Harvard Committee on the Environment, a university-wide programme which, along with five other such interdisciplinary initiatives, has long been esteemed by both faculty and students. This contrasts with environmental activities in Britain: Oxford's effort is still beset with basic troubles. Cambridge's has hardly ever got off the ground, Edinburgh's has been threatened with closure.

Yet we need environmental studies, if only because 4 per cent of Britain's GDP reflects problems of grand-scale pollution and the like. The environment is, by definition, a continuum; hence it can best be studied through

interdisciplinary endeavour. Because I specialise in being a gen-eralist, I lecture at Harvard on biology, forestry, demography, economics and government, and in the Divinity School - much as I have at Cornell, Berkeley, Stanford and a oumber of other US universities which foster such interdisciplinary work.

Could it be that these universities provide a niche for the cultural proclivity which Dr Stevens regrets is less than prominent in certain sectors of British academia?

NORMAN MYERS. Committee on the Environment, Harvard University. Cambridge, Mass 02138, USA.

Sir. Dr Stevens says that Asian and American students come to Oxford "for the most part" because it is "one of the few research universities which take undergraduate teaching seriously". Long may it do so; but can that be the guiding consideration for most of these students?

university's 529 Americans, and 67 per them to be a cause for concern.

In provision for students, excellent undergraduate teaching is not enough.

Christians in China

From Mr Roger Aylott

Sir, My father, the Reverend W. Roy Aylott, was the last Methodist mis-sionary to leave Wenzhou before the city fell into Communist hands, serving from 1929 to 1950 ("Charity blossoms where Red Guards marched". April 9). His last act before having to flee from the Communist regime was to leave the young pastors he had trained "in charge" of the church in the district. The events of the years spent in Wenzhou from 1935 leading up to his departure in 1950 are fully documented in his daily diaries.

After forty years of silence my father, brother and I visited Wenzhou in 1987 to find the church alive and well and, what is more, ecumenical. The young pastors, now elderly men. had discharged the responsibility vested in them beyond my father's hopes and prayers. Christian faith and worship had been resurrected

and emerged stronger than ever. It is good to read that this is being sustained, and we could imagine ourselves sharing this wonderful Eastertide in Wenzhou. My father's ambition to establish a church selfgoverned and self-motivated by Chinese Christians in Wenzhou has been

Yours faithfully, ROGER AYLOTT. 21 The Close, Norwich, Norfolk. April 9.

Ups and downs

From Mr John Brown

Sir, Surely the club porter recalled by Mr Richard Vaughan-Davies (letters, April 5 and 11) meant that most gentlemen give more than the mean?

Sincerely, JOHN BROWN. The Town House. Leigh, Worcestershire Last year 74.5 per cent of the

cent of all its overseas students from outside the EU, were studying for postgraduate degrees. The arrangements for Oxford's postgraduates are crucially important and Coopers & Lybrand are not alone in judging

Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BROCK (Warden, Nuffield College. Oxford, 1978-88), II Portland Road, Oxford.

Hosepipe charges

From Mr P. G. Scott

Sir, Your article, "Water firms under pressure" (Business. April 3), states categorically that people who have been banned from using hosepipes are entitled to no payment from their water company. I would suggest that this is an incomplete statement.

While the domestic-supply duty of the water companies does not include supply of water for customers to water their gardens or clean their cars with hosepipes or sprinklers, the water companies are charging consumers for the privilege of receiving water from them for this purpose, whether in standard and variable charges or specific volume charges for using

hosepipes. Thus, when a temporary ban is made without a drought order, under section 76 (4) of the Water Industry Act 1991, the companies are obliged to reduce charges. The sub-section reads: Where a prohibition or restriction is imposed by a water undertaker under this section, charges made by the undertaker for the use of a hosepipe or similar apparatus shall be subject to a reasonable reduction and, in the case of a charge paid in advance, the undertaker shall make any

necessary repayment or adjustment. While this is not strictly compensation, and will not apply under a drought order, it does provide a legal obligation on each company to make payments to charge-payers to reduce charges to take account of the bans. I believe that this applies in these circumstances.

Yours faithfully. P. G. SCOTT, Toller Beattie (solicitors), Church House, Church Lane. Barnstaple, Devon. April 3.

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A proper note for the funeral blues

From the Reverend P. D. James, SSC

Sir, it has long been a feature of the funeral rite in East London that hymns are supplemented with popular songs. In my experience Sinatra's version of My Way would top any list (report and leading article, April 9). There is a potential conflict of sentiment between the lyrics and the message of the Christian Gospel.

In discussion with clerical colleagues two songs have emerged as possible theme songs for the final rite. Gracie Fields singing Wish Me Luck As You Wave Me Goodbye has an optimistic feel which would lift the funeral party. For the few remaining Anglo-Catholic priests perhaps Pial singing Je Ne Regrette Rien would encapsulate our sense of solidarity in the face of overwhelming odds.

remain, with a song in my heart, Yours faithfully. P. D. JAMES (Parish priest, St Saviour's, Walthamstow), 210 Markhouse Road. Walthamstow, E17. April 9.

From Mrs J. D. Abell

Sir, Your leading article claims that Meat Loaf, if he captures the tristesse of the assembled throng, is just as valid as Mozart". I suppose that in the same way an advertising slogan, if it is remembered, is just as valid as a Shakespeare sonnet, and a Mills and Boon romance, if its story is enjoyed. as The Brothers Koramazov.

This does not mean that such bubble-gum culture should be allowed to replace works of art. If there is an afterlife, and in mine I

catch my descendants playing pop music at my funeral (provided I get one). I shall know I have definitely gone to hell.

Yours faithfully.
JULIANA ABELL The Old Rectory, Branston-by-Belvoir, Grantham, Lincolnshire. April 9.

From the Editor of Early Music News

Sir. To do justice to funeral blues, Verdi's Requiem, which your leader alleges to have been played at "countless" funerals, requires four soloists, double chorus and large orchestra. and lasts nearly an hour and a half. I should be delighted if it were sung at my own funeral, but I fear for the patience of my non-musical friends.

not to mention the hopes of my heirs. The Verdi, by the way, includes a spine-tingling representation of the last trump, and ends with a whispered plea for deliverance from eternal death. I can think of many adjectives to describe the work, but "elegant" is not one of them.

Yours &c. RICHARD LAWRENCE. Editor, Early Music News, Sutton House. 2-4 Homerton High Street, E9.

Old soldiers

From Mr Patrick Bradley

Sir. On a recent visit to Belgium, 1 visited the Tyne Cot military cemetery near Ypres. I was impressed by the beauty of the gardens but distressed to see that the inscriptions on many of the individual stones are now fading. This state of disrepair was also evident at the Menin Gate, where the inscriptions on several of the stone tablets are now totally illegible.

Is the memory of these old soldiers being allowed to fade away? Or is any action being taken to restore these important memorials before they are completely lost?

Yours faithfully PATRICK BRADLEY. 67 The Vineyard, Richmond, Surrey. April 10.

What's in a title?

From Mr Cedric Hayes Sir, I have an idea that local government degenerated when town clerks became chief executives. Magistrates' courts now have them, abandoning the ancient and honourable title. Chief

Clerk to the Justices; this is powerplay writ large. The plague spreads: of five signatories to the letter from countryside and wildlife trusts (April 5) one is styled thus; the others still, properly in

my view, as directors. Does not the title "chief executive" quarrel rather with the ethos of a voluntary, subscription-based wildlife organisation, and risk alienating its

members? Yours faithfully. CEDRIC HAYES, 14 Thurleigh Road. Didsbury. Manchester 20.

First blood

April 9.

From Mr Martin Carter

Sir, I have just heard a sound like a cuckoo being run over by a lawnmower.

Could this simply be a record? Yours faithfully MARTIN CARTER, Riversdale, Church Avenue, Cardross, Dunbartonshire.

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April 13: The Prince Edward. Trustee and Chairman of the International Council, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award International Association, this evening left Heathrow Airport, London, for

Lieutenant Colonel Sean O'Dwyer WINDSOR CASTLE

April 14: Professor Dr Princess Chulabhorn of Thailand was re-ceived by The Queen and re-

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

April 14: The Prince Edward. nustee and Chairman of the international Council, The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Inter-national Association, this afternoon arrived in Tokyo, Japan, and was received by Her Majesty's Ambassador (His Excellency Mr David Wright).

His Royal Highness this evening abended a Welcome Dinner at the Hotel InterContinental. Tokyo

Today's royal engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a reception in aid of the Progressive Supranuclear Palsy (PSP Europe) Association

Cambridgeshire Regimens (TA) held on Saturday at the Cadet Centre, Waterbeach, Colonel W.F. Page, President of the Regimental Association, presided.

Today's anniversaries BIRTHS: Leonhard Euler, mathematician and physicist, Basel, 1707; Friedrich Struve, astro-nomer, Altona, 1793; Sir James Clark Ross, Arctic explorer, London, 1800: Benjamin Jowett, scholar, London, 1817: Henry James, writer, New York, 1843; Bliss Carman, poet, Frederickton, New Brunswick, 1861; Stanley Bruce, 1st Viscount Bruce of Melbourne, Prime Minister of Australia 1923-29, Melbourne, 1883; Bessie Smith, the empress the blues", Chananooga, Tennessee, 1894.

DEATHS: Richard Mulcaster, author, Stanford Rivers, Essex, 1611; Hubert Robert, landscape painter, Paris, 1808; John Bell, surgeon, Rome, 1820; Abraham Lincoln, loth American president 1961-65, assassinated at Ford's Theatre, Washington, 1865; Matthew Arnold, poet and critic, Liverpool, 1888; William Thomas Stead, journalist, perished on the Titanic, 1912: John Singer Sargent, portrait painter, London, 1925; Jean-Paul Sartre, existentialist, Paris, 1980; Sir William Empson. critic, London, 1984: Greta Garbo, actress, New York, 1990.

former chairman, Electricity Council, S4; Mr Alan Plater, scriptwriter, 61; Mr AJ.P. Ross.

former chairman, Joint Consul-tants Committee, 61; Earl Russell, 59; Sir Maurice Shock, former

Rector, Lincoln College, Oxford,

70: Sir Leslie Smith, former chair man, BOC Group, 77; Mr G.H. Siafford, former Master, St Cross College, Oxford, 76; Miss Emma

Thompson. actress, 37: Miss Meriol Trevor, author, 77: Dr Richard von Weizsäcker. former President of Germany, 76; Sir

Douglas Wass, civil servant, 73.

The Cambridgeshire Regiment

(TA) The Lord-Lieutenani of Cam-

bridgeshire was the guest of hon-our at the annual dinner of the Dining Club of the Officers of The

Service dinner

Dr Samuel Johnson published his Dictionary, 1755. The White Star lines Titanic struck an iceberg and sank on her maiden voyage with the loss of over 1,500

Sir James Barrie donated the copyright fee of his play Peter Pan to the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormand Street, Landon,

The population of Malta was awarded the George Cross for gallantry during the Second World

Nature notes

nests in bushes or thick ivy: the brown female does most of the work, but her glossyblack mate can sometimes be seen with a beak full of grass

brought for her to use. Starlings are building untidy nests in holes in trees, or under house or church eaves: woodpigeons

making their flimsy nests of twigs out in the bare branches. Summer visitors are slowly returning: the first cuckoos have been reported calling in the treelops, and common terms are making their way along rivers or up the coast, stopping to dive and fish as they go.

bave been seen in the south of England: they have probably overshot the mark on their way up from Africa to Spain. Snowy-white flowers are

opening on the blackthorn hedges: at the weekend, many of the bushes had real snow lying in their shadow. The

The common term firsi green leaves are sprouting in the hawthorn bedges, about a fortnight later than usual. Weeping willows. white willows and crack willows are all coming into delicate leaf. On the birch trees, there are hard catkins like birds' feet, but few green leaf-shoots out yet. DJM leaf-shoots out yet.

Birthdays Unknown map throws new light on Battle of Culloden today

Lord Archer of Weston-super **Bonnie Prince** former deputy chairman, Broad-casting Standards Council, 67: Sir Kenneth Bloomfield, civil servant, Charlie 'led 65; Group Captain David Bolton vice-chairman. The Analytical Sciences Corporation Europe, 64; Professor Sir Michael Bond, Vice-Principal, Glasgow University, 60; from the front' Sir Adrian Cadbury, former chairman, Cadbury Schweppes, 67; Mr Tony Calvert, founder, the Terrence Higgins Trust, 40; Miss Claudia Cardinale, actress, 58; Sir By Magnus Linklater Richard Evans, diplomat, 68; Lord Geraint, 71; Lord Grey of Naunton. A HITHERTO undiscovered map of the Battle of Culloden. 86: Sir Tim Lankester, economist, 54: Sir Neville Marriner, conduc-tor, 62: Professor C.D. Marsden. drawn by a French officer who fought on the Highland neurologist. 58; Sir Peter Menzies.

side, has turned up on the eve of the battle's 250th anniversary. It has caused huge excitement among historians because it is the only known Jacobite drawing of the last battle fought on British soil.

Government troops under the Duke of Cumberland defeated an army of rebel clansmen at Culloden, near Inverness, on April 16, 1746, slaughtering 1,500 and ending attempts to restore the Stuarts to the British throne.

The map, delicately drawn in ink on a turquoise wash background, makes at least one controversial claim. It shows Bonnie Prince Charlie, who led the Highland rising. starting the battle out in front of his troops, rather than watching from a hill behind the lines where most accounts place him. Three stars mark the positions he took up in the course of the fighting.

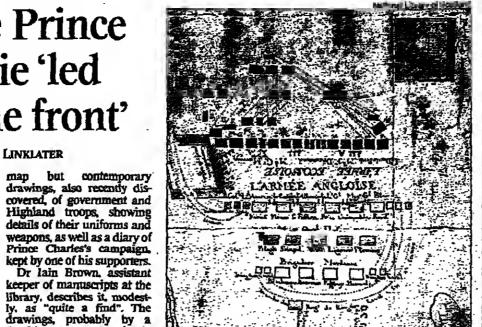
They show him, perhaps for propaganda reasons, placed in front of his men. then moving back out of the firing line, before taking up the final vantage point from where he watched the rout

and massacre of his troops.

There is jubilation at the National Library of Scotland which acquired the map from an American source only last week just as it opened a big exhibition to mark the anniversary. The library will now be displaying not only the

the Sermon at the confirmation

Aiglon College



Manuscript plan of the battle thought to be drawn by a French officer who fought for Prince Charles

the 18th century. The library, which is in no doubt that it is enume, is at present unwilling to reveal his identity.

There has been no time yet for a proper examination of the map, which is in a delicate state. The French officer who drew it describes it as "Plan exact de la disposition des troupes Ecossoises sous le commandement de son ARPC [Altesses Royale Prince Charles] et de celle des troupes angloises a la bataille de Culloden ... " In other words, a precise drawing of the battle by someone who was actually among the rebels. The only other maps known to exist were compiled

It plots in great detail for the first time the position of cannon on both sides, showing the superior firepower of

by Hanoverians.

the government forces. The battle marked the death knell of the Highland charge, a form of warfare which had made the clansmen one of the most formidable fighting forces in Europe. At Culloden the charge was torn apart by government fire before it could get under way, the attention to detail suggests that the drawer may have been an artillery officer.

The map also emphasises the significant role played by the Campbells who fought on the government side, thus earning the hatred of their fellow-Highlanders.

The uncomfortable fact that Scots fought on both sides in the battle is reflected in the title of the library's exhibition: A Nation Divided.

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Schools news

Term begins on April 16. School guardian is Rodrigo Leiva. There will be a Service of Dedication for Richardson, Bishop of Bedford, the newly acquired Aiglon College Chapel on May 17, and the confirmation Service will be on May 18 according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of Scotland, Both Services will be contact that the School Chapter in the Church of Scotland. and the Guest of Honour and Speaker will be Sir John Manduell CBE (OH). The Halleybury Or-chestra and Choir will give a concert at St Martin-in-the-Fields at 7.30pm on Tuesday, May 14. ducted by the School Chaplain, the Term ends on June 29. Rev John Murdoch; the Dedicat-ion of the Chapel will be performed Moira House, Eastbourne Summer Term begins today and by the Rev Normon Drummond, Chairman and National Governor ends on Saturday, June 29. The new School Knights are Jemma Watkins Hormerly of St Andrew's of BBC Scotland, who will also confirm the candidates and preach

Service, Parents' Weekend is May 18-19. Sports Day is on June 22. Term concludes with the Graduation ceremony on June 29. Haileybury & Imperial Service College The Summer Term at Haileybury begins today. T.A. Smith (Law rence) continues as Head of School, Kate Bowen (Alban's) as Second Head, and C.A. Rayne Cook (Edmonstone) as Third Head N.D. Hughes (Colvin) is Captain of Cricket. The Lord Bishop of St Albans has become Bishop of SI Albans has become President of the Council from which the Right Hon Lord Stewartby and the Right Rev J.B. Taylor have retired. The Imperial Service College Recurion will be at Halleybury Junior School. Wind-sor on June I. The Surumer Concern will be on May 24 and Speech Day on May 25, when the preacher of the Commemoration Service will be the Right Rev John

and an Old Girls Club Reunion Lunch will be held at the school on that day. The Spanish Study Tour to Larra College, Pampiona, takes place from June 22 to July 2.

Summer Term at Oakham School

begins today, Monday April 15. The Duesbury Bowes lecture, on Friday, April 19, will be given by Lord Charteris of Amisfield. Confirmation takes place on Saturday, May 4. The Concert Bands of Oakham, Oundle and Uppingham Schools will perform Berlioz ' Symphonie Funébre et Triomphale at Peterborough Cathedral, Thursday May 9, at 7.30pm. The Leavers' Service will be held on Saturday, May 25. The Peter Sly Memorial Match will the alarm of Old Otherina. take place on Old Oakhamian Day, Sunday, May 12. The School's contributions to the Oakham Festival, June 21-28, will include concerts by the Chamber Orchestra and Big Band and the Musical The Fantasticks. Speech Day is Saturday, July 1 and the Guest of Honour will be Dr Robert Stevens, Master of Pembroke College, Oxford. The Headmaster, Mr Graham Smallbone, retires at the end of the school year after eleven

1996. The term ends on Wednesday, July 3, 1996.

Repton School

Summer Term at Repton School begins today. Speech Day will be on Saturday, May 25, when the Guest of Honour will be Mr R.G. Smethurst, Provost of Worcester College. Oxford and the preacher at the Commemoration Service will be the Very Rev Dominic Milroy OSB.

Wydiffe College. Gloocestershire Summer Terra opens April 15 with 670 students. The Princess Royal officially opened Wycliffe Hall. The Choir Tour has returned from Venice/Florence. The National Schools Squash Championship celebrations will be held on April 18. Her Grace The Duchess of Somerset presents prizes and The Rev Rebecca Warts, Chaplain of Wadham College, Oxford, preaches on Speech Day, July 6. Wycliffe International Summer Vacation Courses commence on

David Tandy

The Service to commemorate the The Service to commemorate the life of David Tandy will take place on Wednesday, April 24, 1996, at 5pm and will be be held at The Temple Church, Middle Temple, London, EC4. If you wish to obtain a map of the location of the church please contact Claire Woodcock at Timuss Sainer Dechert on 0171

Forthcoming marriages

Cantain W.R.H. Barnes Yallowley and Miss E.K. Kendon

The engagement is announced between Captain William Barnes Yallowley. The Queen's Royal Hussars, younger son of Mr and Mrs Hogh Barnes Yallowley, of Firle, East Sussex, and Emily, daughter of Mr David Kendon, of Flimwell, East Sussex, and the late Mrs Caroline Kendon.

Mr R.E.B. Bradley and Miss A. Moss

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and Mrs Richard Bradley, of Flenching, Sussex and Allison, only daughter of Mr Surling Moss OBE, and Mrs Michael Taylor, both of London.

Mr A.B. Greene and Miss C.D.M. Moore

The engagement is announced between Aubrey Basil Greene, of lvington Park Farm, Leominster, Herefordshire, and Catherine Diana Moinet Moore, of Victoria Rd. Kensington, London.

Mr R.W.P. Kohler and Miss M.L.L. Coghlan

The engagement is announced between Roderick, eldest son of Paul and Roz Kohler, of West Horsley, Surrey, and Melindy, daughter of Tim and Liz Coghlan, of Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr A.J. McKinlay

and Miss M.E.F. Hulbert The engagement is announced between Alexander, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Crawford McKinlay. of Winchester. Hampshire, and Miranda, only daughter of Canon and Mrs Anthony Hulbert, of All Saints Vicarage, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

Mr P.C.A. Moon and Miss F.Y.M. Laroche The engagement is announced between Angus, eldest son of

Dr Charles Moon, of Illogan, Cornwall, and Mrs Liggy Whittingham, of Penzance. Cornwall, and Florence, daughter-of Dr and Mrs Bernard Larothe, of and Dr CLT. Hogg The engagement is announced

between Simon, eldest son of Wing Commander P.G. Padley and the late Mrs Elizabeth Padley, of Gayhurst, Buckinghamshire, and Claire, daughter of Rear-Admiral RI.T. Hogg, of Barnes, London, and Mrs Susie Rankin of Barkston, Lincolnshire

Dr A.J. Slingsby and Dr C.J.D. Bush The engagement is announced between Andrew John, only son of Mr and Mrs John Slingsby, of Retford, Nottinghamshire, and Cathryn Joanna Duyland, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Peter Bush, of Warningcamp, West

Marriages

Mr R.I. Holman-Baird and Miss P.S. Thomson

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Nicholas, Longparish, Hampshire, of Mr Richard Holman-Baird, eldest son of Mr John and Lady Diana Hotman. of Rickarton, Stonehaven, to Miss Polly Thomson, daughter of the late Mr Angus Thomson and of Mrs Thomson, of Kensington, London. The Rev William Robson

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Joseph Thomson, was attended by Louise Holman-Baird, Camilla Bacon, Alexandra Townsend-Rose, Sophie Cole, George Harwood, Alexander Townshend and William Stirrup. Mr Jonathan

Grew was best man.
A reception was held at Hurstbourne Park and the honeymoon will be spent on the Galapagos

Mr C.K.M. Druce and Miss A.M.P. Licadi

The marriage took place on April 13, in Dorchester, Dorset, of Charles Kermeth Major, son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Druce, of Worcester, and Alegra Maria Pia, daughter of Mr A.E. Antony Licudi, of Gibraliar and London.

Dickens memorabilia to be sold at auction

By JOHN VINCENT

A VAST collection of rare first editions, portraits and memorabilia relating to Charles Dickens and many other great literary figures, gathered over a lifetime by a Victorian bibliophile, are to be sold in

London next week. Included is Dickens's monogrammed pewter tankard the one from which he may have been drinking when he was "stricken with death at his dinner table" on June 9, 1870 - and a cheque signed by him a few days earlier. The mug was given to Horace Pym. a London solicitor, whose collection is being auctioned at

Sotheby's on April 23, by Georgina Hogarth, Dickens's sister-in-law, and is expected to fetch around £2,000. Pym, who was an author and editor as well as a

passionate collector, was a lifelong admirer of Dickens and, after the novelist's death, became firm friends with his family. Georgina gave him the tankard as a birthday present, to stand on his mantlepiece of his Kent home between a Samuel Laurence portrait of a bright-eyed Dickens in 1837

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following year, a portrait of Dickens's wife, Georgina's sister Catherine Hogarth.

The large house at Brasted became a shrine to Dickens and other literary figures. A unique copy of The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club, containing an additional 182 illustrations, 24 of them watercolour drawings by F W Paulthorpe at the special re quest of Pym, has a pre-sale

estimate of £9,000. Among the most expensive of the 400 lots is a portrait by Sir Joshua Reynolds of the Anglo-Irish dramatist Richard Brinsley Sheridan. The picture, bought by Pym in 1879, is expected to fetch up to £20,000. Pym. who died in

1896, never met Dickens. Pym's collection included Prime Minister Benjamin Disraeli's despatch box, containing two letters from Queen Victoria, which is estimate at up to £1,500. The sale also features rare first or early editions of works by T Anstey Guthrie, Pepys. Ruskin, Tennyson, William Makepeace Thackeray, Robert Louis Stevenson, Voltaire. Shelley and Charles Darwin.

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RAFFAN on 9th April, to Emma née Lewty and Mi-chael, a daughter Sophie READ on April 13th 1996 to Lucy nee Tidswell & Vernon, a daughter Constance Inabel

DEATHS

ASHFIELD Dusty (Glady: Christina) Very suddenly on April 12th aged 84 at home. Dear Wife of Cerry & loved step mother of Michael & Philip & their families - also doar sister to Joan. Cremalion at Tunbridge Wells in be attracted Sarette. Wells to be arranged. Family flowers but donations (f desired to the Royal Society For The Protection Of Birds.

CAR town, Many tives spiro, or South Africa)— died pearefully after a painful titness, bravely borne, on 12th April, aged 79. Much loved & sadly missed by husband Sydney, som Paul and dovoted family and friends. Ho flowers, but donations, if desired, to St. Inhy's Memira, Group Field. John's Hospice. Grove End Road. London NWB. Funeral Wary's C tim. End cancelled their plans to attend the

DEATHS M.D., F.R.C.P., neurologist, historian of medicine and birector of The Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine 1973-1979, died a home on April 11th, Private funeral, Ocuations if wispeed. funeral. Constions if wished to The Multiple Sciences Society. 25 Effic Road, London SW6 IEE.

DRAYTON - John Astor, on Sin April. Beloved father of Caroline.

JEFFERIS - On Friday 12th Agril 1006 peacetuily in hospital Laura Yvoone, much loved by all who knew her. Service at Putney Vale Crematerium at 0.45 cm on Wednesday 17th April. Please no (lowers but donalions if desired to St Mary Abbols Ward all Cheisea and Westminster Hospital c/o Cheisea Funeral Directors. 2608 Fujham Road. London SW10 9EL.

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to H.V. Taylor, bel: (01983)
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LEBUS - Angela Mary on Aorit 12th, Oled unexpectedly but very peacefully at home. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday Aorit 18th at 11 am, Further details contact J.H. Kenyon Funeral Directors on (0171) 229-5610.

Thursday April 18th at St Mary's Church, Cowes al 19th, Enquiries to F.L. Lloyd lend the "Lu swap

DEATHS AYNE - Edward Aoria Tredi peacefully at his home in Guildford on 12th April 1996. Devofed husband of the late Mary, father of E0ward and Nicholas. Funeral Service to lake glace at Guildford Crematorium on Monday 22nd April 1996.

at Guildford Crematorium on Monday 22nd April 1996 at 1 pm. Family Oowers only but donations in iteu of floral tributes for R.N.L.I. can be sent c/o Robert Ayllog Funeral Services. 25 South Road. Guilloford, Surrey CU2 6NY. tel: 101483) 567333.

Miller Sir Siephen James Hamflon, KCVO. on April 12lh 1996 peacefully at home after a long illness borne with great dignity and fortifued. Muched loved huzhand of Heather, father of Ewan, Richard and Micheal, and loving Grandfather. Funeral private. Family flowers only please. Thanksgiving service to be amounced at a later date. Donations in his memory, if destred to St Joba Ophthalmic Hospital. C/o The Cruter of St John. 1 Grosvetter Crescent, London SW1 7EF.

Milrath - On April 10th Victor of Serkhamsted. Loving and dearly loved husband of Dee, father of Caroline and grandfather of Eleanor. Gabriella and Edward Hugo. Private funeral Family nowers only. Donations if desired for Florence Nightingale House. Stoke Manderville c/o Malcoim Jones & Melcaife. 284. High Street. Berkhamston Herts. HP4 1AH Tel:1014421 864548. Service of Thnaksgiving

Service of Thnaksgiving Saturday April 27th al Berkhamsted School Chapel

OSMAN on the 11th April 1996, at his home. Harpton Couri, near New Radnor, sped 82. Louis, husband of Ditys and father of Marie Louise. Funeral service at St. Stephens Church Old Radnor YOU ONE DESCRIPTION for Clare Short er 410 votes were cast by post or Savage that such hot-blooded types

Aylward (formerly of St Bede's School, Eastbournel. The new Standard Bearers are: Victoria

Jacobite opponent, are clearly

intended as propaganda. They show the Highlanders

as grotesque figures, draped in tartan, wielding broad-

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Propaganda drawing of "bombastic Highlander"

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Culley Iformerly of The Barn School, Much Hadham). Vicki Malthy (formerly of Wadhurst College, Sussex), Mhairi McGhee (formerly of Armecy School, aford), Carlie Morris (formerly of Bermuda High School, Bermuda), Victoria Oakley (formerly of Benenden School, Kentl, Rut Ritzema (formerly of Moss Hall Junior School, Finchley), Zena Slim (formerly of Dhahran Ahliyyah School, Saudi Arabia), Joanna Swan (formerly of St Bede's School, Eastbourne). Lucy Wood (formerly of Hartsbourne J.M.I. Hertfordshire). The Old Girls' Reunion in London is being held on Saturday, April 27, at th Royal Over-Seas League, Purk Place, from noon. The exchange with our partner school in Mont-pellier takes place from June 15 to June 24. Founders' Day is June 22

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OBITUARIES

George Mackay Brown, OBE, Scottish poet and story-writer, died in hospital in Kirkwall, Orkney, on April 13 aged 74. He was born in Stromness oa

October 17, 1921.

A WRITER whose work was rooted utterly in the Orkney in which his life was spent, George Mackay Brown drew his inspiration from the harsh. unadorned lives of the people of that gale-lashed and sea-beaten northern outpost. Paradoxically, his earlier work sometimes showed the lush influence of Dylan Thomas, an influence which was at odds with his natural instincts and proclivities. But he soon learnt to pare away the adjectives to produce poems of a muscular gait which reflected the rhythms of Orcadian life, with its fishing and its tilling of an unyielding

The Bible, the Norse sagas and his Roman Catholicism (he converted in 1961) were powerful impulses in his work. As the years went by, it was sometimes said of him that the simpflified saga-like style he adopted in his later verse, tended to militate against its poetic charge. If this be true then it was fortunate for Brown - as he himself appears to have recognised - that he developed a second string to his bow as a prose writer. If his novels had their critics. he was particularly admired as a writer of short stories which are strong in a sense of the timeless preoccupations of the people among whom he lived.

He was an enemy of the 20th century and looked on almost all its works with a sense of barely disguised horror. Some felt that as a result his poetry was not contemporary enough in its inspiration. But the fact was that to Brown historical and contemporary Orkney were one. so totally were the islands a part of his life and his mental outlook. The fishing town of Stromness, on the Hoy Sound, where he spent virtually his entire life until his final illness compelled his removal to hospital in Orkney's capital, was enough for him. In his work it was always "Hamnavoe", its ancient name. It was his Laugharne, and the doings of its people provided a rich tapestry for his creativity to work on. Indeed, the composer Sir Peter Maxwell Davies bought a cottage on Hoy after reading Brown's book An Orkney Tapestry, and later set some of his

work to music. George Mackay Brown was the youngest of five children of a post-man and part-time tailor in

GEORGE MACKAY BROWN



Stromness. His mother, a Gaelic speaker, was from the Highlands of Scotland. He always attributed the mystical element in his work, which observers felt to be the least Orcadian feature of it, to her. At Stromness Academy, where he went to school, Brown wrote poems from an early age (his first being an ode to Stromness). His health was never good; he contracted tuberculosis which left him with chronic bronchitis. and he did not at that time go on to higher education. For a period he was Orkney correspondent for a number of mainland papers.

He continued writing and was lucky enough to strike up an acquaintance with the older Orkney poet Edwin Muir, whom he met when he resumed his education at the age of 30, attending Newbattle Abbey College, in mainland Scotland, in 1951. Muir happened to be Warden there, and took a great interest in the work of his fellow

Brown's first volume, The Storm, which was published in Kirkwall in 1954, showed him to be a poet of alent. But it was the influence of Muir that brought him to the notice of the wider world. Without telling Brown, Muir sent a selection of his

verse to the Hogarth Press in London and this led to the publication of his first major collection, Loaves and Fishes, in 1959. Though some of the poems in Loaves and Fishes showed lingering traces of Dylan Thomas, the best of them established him as a fresh, new voice, seen at its most characteristic in the unforced simplicity of:

Go sad or sweet or riotous with Past the old women gossiping by the hour They'll fix on you from every close and pier An acid look to make your veins run sour

Brown next went as a mature student to Edinburgh University where he took a degree in English in 1960. He went on to do postgraduate

work on Gerard Manley Hopkins.

By the time of his third volume The Year of the Whale (1965) Brown had already become a convert to Roman Catholicism, and a deepening vein of religious seriousness is evident in the collection. Brown's feeling for, and natural delight in, the beauty of the natural world is frequently reined in by his taste for austerity. The biblical

temper of his mind continued to be indicated by the title of his next collection, Fishermen with Ploughs, a poem cycle set on the island of Hoy and describing the colonisation of Orkney by the Vikings, which was published in 1971. The title also expressed Brown's conviction of the abiding importance of the twin pillars of Orkney life - husbandry and fishing.

Some critics found it bare of ideas, rather than merely spare in its mode of expression. Yet a collection, Poems New and Selected, published the same year in London (and two years later in New York) gave the lie to the idea that Brown's creative yein had already been worked out, and enabled readers to savour the full range of his gifts. The opening lines of 'Horsemen and Seals" are an example of the undemonstrative yet deep love with which Brown views his fellow islanders.

On the green holm they built their church. There were three arches. They walked to the village across

From this house they got milk. A farmer cut and carted their peats.

On their rock Fishermen left a basket of mouthing silver.

In the meantime Brown had already begun to write prose. The stories in A Calendar of Love (1967) were admired for the simple beauty of the language in which they celebrated the power of earth, sky and sea, and the elemental island lives heroically battling down the centuries against that uncompromising backdrop. A Time to Keep, a second collection of stories, published in 1969, was praised for similar qualities and reviewers murmured of a new Turgenev. But Brown's first novel, Greenvoe (1972) suggested that the longer form was not really his metier. It seemed palpably, merely a series of short stories stitched together. More puzzlingly, it abandoned the austere tone and structure of his finest writing, seeming instead to suggest a relapse into the rolling Dylan Thomas style prose poetry of his earliest work. There were further novels, among them Magnus (1973). the story of the 12th-century Earl of Orkney who became St Magnus the Martyr. Brown also wrote a number of

plays of which Witch and A Spell for Green Corn were produced at the Edinburgh Festival in 1969 and 1970. His opera libretto The Martyrdom of St Magnus was set by Sir Peter Maxwell Davies and produced in Kirkwall, London and Santa Fe. Brown also produced a son et lumière text. A Celebration for Magnus (1987), for Sir Peter Maxwell Davies, and a further opera libretto for the composer was The Two Fiddlers (1978), an adaptation of the story by Brown.

Brown continued to publish poetry and short stories. His poetry and prose tended to converge in his later work. He was never a great creator of character in the tradition of mainstream novel and story writing, but rather an observer, a setter of scene, and a purveyor of bardic unerance. As civilisation marched on past him, its technical trappings eroding the empire of the imagination, he lamented a vanishing world with redoubled force. We cannot live fully without the treasury our ancestors have left to us. Without the story - in which everyone living, unborn and dead, participates - men are no more than bits of paper blown on the cold wind."

Brown was appointed OBE in 1974 and had honorary degrees from Dundee, Glasgow and the Open University. He never married.

JACK SPRINGETT

Jack Springett, CBE, County Education Officer, Essex, 1973-80, died on March 15 aged He was born on February 1, 1916.

NOWADAYS it is fashionable to denigrate local education authorities and easy to forget their record of achievement and the corps of distinguished education officers who worked for them. Jack Springen was

one of these.

The son of a Windsor sign-writer, Jack Allan Springert was educated at the local grammar school before going up to read mathematics at Fitzwilliam House, Cambridge. A Wrangler, in 1938 he joined the staff of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, where, apart from the war years, he stayed until 1947. He served in the Royal Signals and on the General Staff, mainly at the War Office and, from 1944 to 1946, in Washington.

Springett entered educational administration in 1947 and served his apprenticeship with Barraclough in the North Riding between then and 1952. It was a tough school but one which provided a fund of good stories — thirty years later he still used them to entertain and instruct friends and colleagues. This early grounding in Yorkshire was firmly consolidated during the subsequent ten years which Springent spent working for Lionel (later Sir Lionel) Russell in Birmingham.

The next move was to Essex in 1962 where Springett spent 18 years, first as Deputy and then from 1973 as County Education Officer. One of the largest counties. Essex, with its mixture of urban and rural problems, provided chal-lenges which he relished. He quickly made his mark as he turned his razor-sharp mind to the complexities of massive building programmes, as well as to budgets and reorganisation plans.

Never afraid of precedents, he thoroughly enjoyed the scope for innovation which further education provided and he was especially involved in the early development of management education in the county.

As Chief Education Officer Springert was increasingly drawn into national allairs. He contributed in many ways as an education adviser to the Association of County Councils but it was perhaps in the arcana of rate support grant and higher education funding that he was at his numerate

best. His interest in further education was reflected in his appointment as a member of the then newly-established Technician Education Council. He also served his fellow county education officers as chairman of their society.

Springett was widely re-spected in Essex. He enjoyed the confidence of the Education Committee and of his professional colleagues. He had prodigious energy, was a positive thinker and cared very much about children and young people. He was charming, sociable and totally unstuffy. His patience, although great, was not, however, endless and on occasion he would puncture an inflated ego or fail to suffer a fool gladly. All in all, he was an admirable chief and a wel-come breath of fresh air in County Hall. He was appointed CBE in 1978.

In 1980, at an age when many would think it time to stand down, he made a surprise move to the Association of Metropolitan Authorities where, until 1982, he continued to be involved in educational policy at national level. In "retirement" Springett engaged in consultancy work; tutored for the Open University; was a founder director of the Chelmsford Cathedral Festival; and served as honor-ary director of WPF, Chelmsford, a counselling organisation. But he was also very much at home in his garden or in the painstaking restoration of a Victorian dining table. It was typical of him that he set about learning Greek before a walking holiday in the Peloponnese. He also became a talented amateur painter and in 1995 enjoyed the last of several painting holidays in

He is survived by his wife Patricia, whom he married in 1950, and by a daughter and



IAN SPURLING

lan Spurling, ballet designer, died of a heart condition in Guy's Hospital oa April 7 aged 58. He was born in South Australia on June 18.

IAN SPURLING loved to fill the stage with exuberant colour. Among his ballet designs were a whole series for Kenneth MacMillan that shope emberantly through the Covent Garden procenium arch, enlivening that staid auditorium with a burst of bright reds and blues and greens, the costumes decorated with unusual wit and more than a touch of camp.

Surprisingly, the man himself, at least in maturity, had none of this flamboyance, being quiet and shy with anyone newly met, unless they could draw him out through shared enthusiasms, such as his Betjernanesque delight in Eoglish architecture. During a career that sometimes progressed slowly, he had known serious hardship, supporting himself by the most menial iobs, but had shown courage and determination in gradual-

ly overcoming his problems. He studied in Adelaide before coming to the Slade School of Art in London. Another Australian designer, Barry Kay, gave the 24-year-old Spurling his first important break when Western Theatre Ballet was preparing a programme of ballets from the between the wars period for the 1961 Edinburgh Festival and a London showing at Sadler's Wells. Kay, some five years older and already a known force, was in charge of the design concept and provided an adaptable basic setting of rostrums within which he himself for Milhaud's Helmud's Salade, Arthur Boyd for Stravinsky's Renard and Spurling for Weill and Brecht's Seven Deadly Sins were to work.

Spurling's colourful costumes proved attractive, like-wise his idea of using large blocks, like outsize versions of a child's building bricks, to announce the individual themes. He was doubly fortunate in that this ballet not only proved the most successful of the evening (partly through the performances of Anya Lindon and Cleo Laine to dance and sing the two aspects of the heroine Anna), but also brought him together for the first time with MacMillan, its choreographer.

Spurling soon had two more small commissions from Western Theatre Ballet, for Peter Darrell's amusing rock ballet Non Stop, and for a comic trio of Edwardian bathers. Valse Excentrique, made by MacMillan for a gala. He had to wait until 1973 to get his work inside the Royal Opera House, with an enlarged version of The Seven Deadly

But that was followed the next year with Spurling's biggest hit, Elite Syncopations. again from MacMillan. In this, Spurling's costumes for the dancers, and for the onstage orchestra, were so profusely decorated with stripes, stars, swirls and arrows (often pointing in naughty directions) that press comment varied from "harlequin-like" to a comparison with liquorice alisorts. Widely thought, at its premiere, to be a lightweight novelty, the ballet has, in fact, been often revived at Covent Garden and mounted for Sadlers Wells Royal Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada, the Bayarian State Ballet and the Houston Ballet.

Spurling enjoyed several further collaborations with MacMillan, most notably on La Fin du Jour (very betweenthe-wars, to a Ravel concerto) and the latest production of the Stravinsky Danses Concertantes. This was set among the Art Deco tiles and gleaming chrome of a municipal swimming pool — an idea prompted by Spurling's new-found delight in such architecture when his doctor advised swimming as helpful for a heart condition. Other choreographers with

whom Spurling worked were Jonathan Burrows for The Winter Play, inspired by folk-lore, and Matthew Hart for his recent Peter and the Wolf. He had been preparing designs for Hart's next work. with English National Ballet, when he suffered a stroke a few weeks ago and had to be admitted to hospital.

Spurling also designed op-eras, including Peter Maxwell Davies's works for children, The Two Fiddlers and Cinderella, and devised costumes for the rock singer Freddie Mercury. It was in ballet, however, that be made his most memorable contribution. He also taught, most recently at the Central St Martin's College of Art and Design, where he advised students on their work for the annual Peter Williams Design for Dance Project.

LUCIE CHRISTIE

Lucie Christic, widow of J. T. Christic, Principal of Jesus College, Oxford, 1949-67, died on April 6 aged 95. She was born on February 9, 1901

LUCIE CHRISTIE was one of the last of a dying breed talented wives who devoted themselves entirely to their husbands' careers. She was an ideal partner for John Christie during his headmasterships of Repton and Westminster and his principalship of Jesus College, Oxford

personal and intellectual gifts such as hers, would have carved out a career of her own. For Lucie it was enough that she had supported her husband, particularly during the difficult war years of Westminster's evacuation to Herefordshire, and had been the family's anchor ever since after leaving her native Ire-land in 1933 to join her then newly appointed husband in the headmaster's house at

Born in Bray in Co Wicklow, she was the daughter of Thomas Le Fanu, Permanent Secretary for the Board of Works for Ireland. She was immensely proud of her Huguenot heritage through the Le Fanus and of her Sheridan connection through her great-

intensely independent, not to say unconventional (many Old Westminsters will remember her carrying buckets of food across Little Dean's Yard to feed her hens), as well as linguistically gifted; she wrote a novel, short stories and articles and spoke French from her childhood. Her father could not afford to send her to Cambridge, but her

great-grandmother. Richard

Not surprisingly, she was

Brinsley's sister.

Nowadays, a woman with own as the wife of a head of house in Oxford.

people.

travel, her reading, her interest in art and music, enriched by her background and by voluntary social work, en-abled her easily to hold her

She was a strikingly goodlooking and generous hostess, keeping open house to family and friends, boys and undergraduates, visiting scholars and their families, schoolmas-ters and dons. Above all, she loved the young, who in their turn found her irresistible. Fearless, dependable, warm and welcoming, but not to be trifled with and having a sure grasp of essentials, she was of her own person; yet so varied were her qualities that she could still be all things to all

Her husband died in 1980 and she is survived by ber two

daughters.

Church news

Appointments The Rev John Finder, Rector, St Andrew and the Church of the Resurrection, Farlington to be also Rural Dean of Portsmouth

The Rev Graeme Rainey, Assistant Curate, Mality Team Ministry (Sheffield): to be Anglican Chaplain to the University of Reading (Oxford).

The Rev Christine Redgrave, Team Vicar, Bracknell Team Ministry: to be Priest-in-charge. Woolhampton w Midgham and Beenham Va-lence (Oxford). The Rev James Rhodes-Wrigley:

nsw Curate (NSM), Whyke w Minboldswhyke and Portfield (Chichester).

The Rev Sean Robertshaw, Assistant Curate, Morley St Peter and Churwell All Saints: to be Team Vicar, Upper Holine Valley Team Ministry, to work with the par-ishes of New Mill, Thurstonland

the Team (Wakefield).

Staple: to be Vicar, Maidstone St

Darcy Bussell in an Ian Spurling-designed costume for Elite Syncopations

Martin (Canterbury). The Rev Jon Russell, Vicar, St. Peter, Shorwell w Kingston, Rector, St Olave, Gatcombe w Chillerton, and Rector, St Andrew, Chaie, Isle of Wight to be also Rural Dean of West Wight,

(Portsmouth). The Rev Bill Sanders, Priest-incharge, St Bridget, Wavertree to be also Priest-in-charge. St Thomas, Wavertree (Liverpool).

The Rev Richard Smith, Vicar, St. Thomas, Southborough (Rochester): in be Priest-in-charge, The Good Shepherd, Lake and St. Saviour, Shanklin, Isle of Wight (Portsmouth).

The Rev Shirley Smith, Assistant Curate, Totton (Winchester): to be Team Chaplain, Portsmouth Hospitals Chaplaincy Team Ministry (Portsmouth).

The Rev John Thorogood, Priestin-charge. The Camelot parishes

Team Ministry: to be also Rural Dean of Bruton and Cary (Bath and Wells). The Rev Dirk van Lecuwen, Chapiam of St Boniface, Antwerp, Belgium: to be also a Canon of

Holy Trinity Pro-Cathedral, Brussels (Europe). The Rev Nigel Venning, Rector, Staplegrove to be also Rural Dean of Taunton (Bath and Wells).

The Rev Penny West, Vicar, Kewstoke and Wick St Lawrence: to be also a Prebendary of Wells The Rev Moira Wickens, Parish

Deacon (NSM), Ifield Team Min-

istry: to be Parish Deacon,

Salttlean (Chichester). The Rev David Williamson,

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John the Divine, West Worthing: to be Rector, Winchelsea and icklesham (Chichester). The Rev Robert Wright, Vicar, St Mary, Portsea (Portsmouth): to be

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retirements Prebendary Terry Stokes, Team Rector. Wellington and District Team Ministry (Bath and Wells): to resign as Rural Dean of Tone June I.

The Rev Alistair Sutherland, Rector. St George's, Barton in Fabis, Vicar, All Saints, Thrumpton Priest-in-charge. St Winifred's, Kingston-on-Soar and Holy Trinity. Ratcliffe-on-Soar and St Lawrence's, Cotham; and Diocesan Adviser on Industrial Society, and Chaplain to The Boots Company (Southwell): retired April 12.

LITTLE THEATRE "WHITEOAKS"

By MAZO DE LA ROCHE

The special risk taken by Miss Mazo de la Roche in choosing, among her novels, Whiteoaks" for translation to the stage, was that the grandmother, being 101 years old and designed for domination, might run away with the play, leaving the rest of the Whiteoak family with no life of their own. This difficulty has been avoided, partly because the drama-dist herself has skilfully preserved her propor-tions, partly because the old lady is treated by Miss Nancy Price with discretion and not with selfistness, but chiefly because two members of the lamily, Mr. Robert Newton's Remy and Mr. Stephen Haggard's Finch, are so repre-sented that their vitality is assured. The result is a play which, though a trifle weak in dramatic impetus and too often dependent for its interest on the minor details of domestic

ON THIS DAY

April 15, 1936

The play Whiteoaks, which ran for over 800 performances, had its roots in the many popular novels about a Canadian family by Mazo de la Roche (1885-1961).

leticity and infelicity, gives a persuasive account of the Whiteoaks group — the old lady with money to leave, her sons and grandsons to any one of whom she may leave it, and the youth Finch, a musical alien among this hardriding set, who receives her fortune. The compression inevitable in the dramatic form has made some of these characters into stage types, but even they are entertaining in their kind, Mr. Aubrey Dexter in particular giving a good sketch in the Belcher tradition, and Miss Jill Furse discovering a certain tension in the girl called Pheasant. But apart from Miss Price's study of the old lady, which has shrewdness and vigour, if no great depth, the

life of the play is in Mr. Haggard's clumsy shy, nantly-strung boy, and, even more remarkably — for here the obvious opportunities are less - in Mr. Newton's portrait of the elder brother, who is more fully revealed than any other character in the piece, and is continuously interesting to watch.

INCOMPATABILITY OF STARS FROM OUR VIENNA CORRESPONDENT

A Viennese Court has granted a separation order to a plaintiff whose wife had left him for the strange reason that he was born under a star unsympathetic to her own. The two had been happily married for 10 years, the husband having been given preference over two other suitors because he had been born on August 18, when the Lion was in the ascendant. This, as she had learned from his horoscope, pre-destined him to be an ideal mate for a woman who had been born under Aquarius. But after 10 years the husband told the wife that his birthday was really August 28. She consulted the firmament and found that she could not possibly live any longer with a man who had really been born under Virgo, a constellation amagonistic to Aquarius. The Court gave a separation order, with the rider that blame for the rupture of the union rested with the wife alone.

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NEWS

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British beef safe, says EU farm chief

Farmers joined furious Tory backbenchers and Euro-MPs in calling for an end to the EU ban on British beef after Franz Fischler, the European Agriculture Commissioner, said the ban had been imposed to calm consumer panic over "mad cow" disease, not because British beef was a riskPages 1, 2

Blair undermined

Tony Blair's campaign to reassure middle-income voters was undermined when Clare Short suggested that people earning £34,000 a year should pay more . Page 1

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New York is debating again the actions of a white man who defended himself against four black youths by shooting them. Bernhard Goetz was acquitted of criminal assault, but a Bronx court will resume with a civil suit brought by one of the youths who menaced him for money. Then they demanded \$5 (£3.20). This time the amount is ten million times more..



Peter Borg with his Amazon parrot, which won Britain's Cleverest Bird contest at Alexandra Palace in London yesterday

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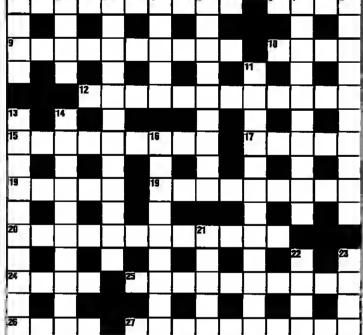
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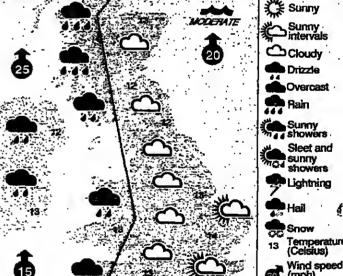
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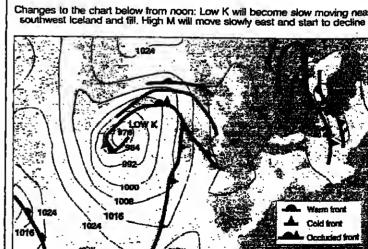
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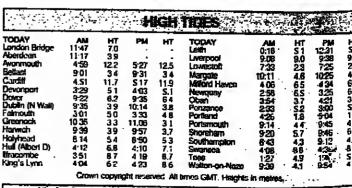
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OFFICE FAVOURS IN ENDED Newcastle keep title race alive

Aston Villa

By ROB HUGHES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE Blaydon Races are back on track again. Newcastle United, coming through an hour of suppressed tension at St James' Park yesterday, laid siege to Aston Villa's goalmouth, finally burst through. via Peter Beardsley's dramatic dash down the right and Les Ferdinand's uncompromising downward header, and so capitalised on Manchester United's slip at Southampton.

They won for the sixteenth time in 17 games in their own fortress and to share this reprieve with them was like seeing blood throbbing back into the corpse that was their hope of becoming champions of England again after 69

Thus the FA Carling Premiership is becoming an exhausting race not merely of the littest, but of which famous United possesses the nerve and the courage to prove themselves worthy champions. "The secret I have just discovered," Kevin Keepan said moments after yesterday's close victory. "is to play badly and win.

"Certainly, Manchester United's defeat at Southampton who visit Tyneside on Wednesday night] gave us a tremendous lift, but then you looked at the table, you realised we had to win both of our games in hand and, this close to the end of the season, you realised that that is anything

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but easy. We gutsed our way past Villa this time and I can only say that my lads had to show tremendous character to come through the tension and the fear that it is no longer any use trying to pretend it isn't

"David Batty has been nothing short of sensational since he walked into this club and I thought he led by example against an Aston Villa team which dominated us for long periods and which, let me tell you, are going to be there for the big prizes next season."

As ever, Keegan's honesty shines through. He is right to admit that his team were taut to the point of frozen with fear beneath a slate grey Newcastle sky, but, when the turning point came, it was down to management as well as the heart and soul of the players in their black and white stripes. For Keegan, pilloried of late for his stubborn refusal to abdicate the belief that cavalier football can actually win the title, had rearranged his team in the dressing room at half-time and had thrown them forward in a 3-4-3 formation that deployed Watson on the right of midfield and Elliott as a third centre back. Suddenly, after looking vulnerable in a cagey contest. Newcastle were flowing again. bearing down at Villa from all angles, all areas of the field, daring to win rather than fearing defeat.

It took courage. In the first half, Beresford had slipped six yards from goal and presented Yorke with the ball; Villa's striker from Tobago, such a predator this season, was taken by surprise and, though the angle was narrow, should have done better than hit the side netting. Milosevic, his Serbian parmer, should have scored in both halves. missing with his favoured left foot from only a matter of eight or ten yards on three

Shortly after Milosevic's third wasted opportunity, it became obvious how adventurous, or misadventurous, Keegan's forces still were. They had only Peacock and Albert back against Yorke and Milosevic, exposed to say the least - but the cavaliers prospered, for it was from this thirst to win the match that the break came.

Beardsley - Peter Pan as they call him - rolled back his now considerable years as he sprinted forwards on the right flank. He had performed throughout closer to his preferred role in central midfield. but now the green acres of space were there and his willingness propelled him forward. On the run, with the precision that he could patent. he picked out Ferdinand with a chipped centre that would have done full justice among the azaleas of the Augusta championship.

Bosnich, who had, up to then, done everything right in the Villa goal, blinked - you might, also, if you saw Ferdinand coming at you with absolutely no thought for physical safety - and in that blink of an eye, the forehead of the England centre forward met the ball and forced it over the line for his 28th goal of the season, the goal which reopens England's championship yel again.

Newcastle stand three points behind Manchester United, with a game in hand and with a goal difference of only two between the protago-

in the 26th minute. Keegan, who spent his afternoun closer to the pitch than the dugout, attempted to shout instruc-tions to his left back, Beresford Beresford clearly shouted back at his manager and just as clearly Keegan, as he has before, gave no leeway to an abusive player. He substituted him with Elliott, who, as it turned out, was a more flexible friend to Peacock and the restrained Albert in

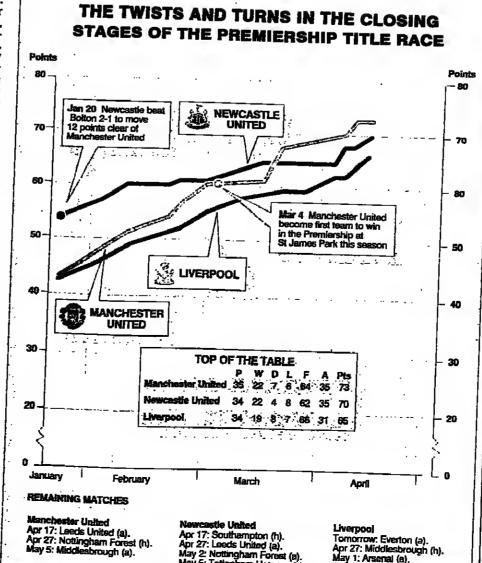
When all had calmed, Keegan said: "I told him what I thought he was doing wrong fleaving Charles with too much room to break down Villa's right], but the way he answered me was not the way any player should talk to his manager. He's done well for Newcastle this season, but Elliott has been pushing for a place. This lad [Ellion] has got guts and I had no hesitation in making the change."

The dispute should be forgotten quickly. Better to remember how manfully Batty strove, how lastingly Asprilla tried to trick and bemuse Villa and how hungrily Ferdinand's goal breathed new life into a championship that will be remembered for decades to

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ASTON VILLA (3-4-1-2): M Bosnich — U Bhiogu, P McGrath, I Taylor — G Charles, M Draper, A Townsend, A Wright — T Johnson (sub: R Scirreca, 80) — S Milosevic, O Yorke (sub: J Joachim 70)

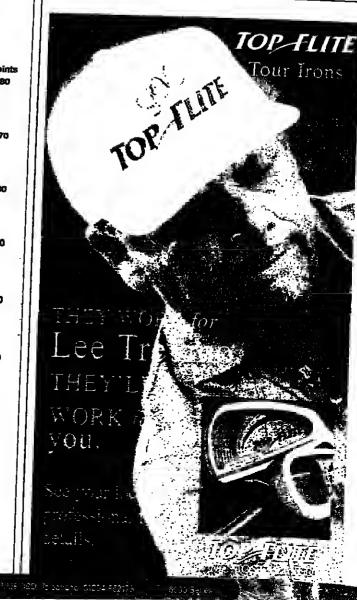




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Uneasy Rider forced to sit and wait for CBS

column. We should have live sentences with you any minute now, just as soon as my American colleague gets around to writing them. In the meantime, sit back, relax and enjoy highlights from a few columns I wrote earlier.

Not the most enticing of starts is it? But that is pretty much all poor Steve Rider had to offer as be presented the third round of the Masters from Augusta on Saturday night. He was there, we were there, but, sadly, golf came there none. The BBC's Mr Unflappable looked a little flapped.

We're, er, just awaiting pictures from our colleagues at CBS," he explained, pointing out that full coverage was scheduled to begin when Nor-

ood morning and wel-come to this week's was that at that precise moment Norman and 'Faldo were making their way to the 5th

> So, in the meantime ... we had just about Gvery Augusta highlight the BL3C could lay its hands on. Geme Sarazen still driving straig at 94, assorted holes-in-one from the parthree tourn/ament on Wednesday, and fots of matey chat from Peter Alliss. Personally, I would have settled for extended high lights of Norman's record-ecqualling round of 63. but that is my fault for missing it on Thoursday.

> Any way, after about half an hour of inspired improvisation. Rider's American col-lear ues at CBS finally took pity on him. Normal service was resumed. But not for long. Less than ten minutes later



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beginning to show through that famous smile. "After that positive glut of live golf," he explained rather tetchily, CBS are now on a commercial break." Judging by the frequency with which Rider returned for two-minute chats with Alliss, Alex Hay or Dave Marr, CBS spent a large proportion of the weekend on commercial breaks. But that, after all, is what you expect from American television.

But it is not what you expect from British television and, hard as both Rider and Alliss

tried to pin the blame for the obvious shortcomings in the coverage (it often seemed to be edited by computer rather than a human being) on to the American host broadcaster, it was difficult to believe that the BBC could not have done better. The Masters - helped enormously by a time difference that delivers the best of the action during weekend prime-time — is one of the jewels in the BBC's sporting year. Even when Greg Norman has a six-stroke lead, the

final round is still compulsory

Sunday night viewing.

But jewels need polishing and the BEC's coverage of the tournament is looking badly in need of bit of love and attention - not to mention money - if it is not to be left behind. As the BBC's coverage of the Open Championship always makes clear, the corporation sets the highest possible standards for golf coverage. It should not settle for less from

anyone else. For the Ryder Cup last year, BSkyB showed what can be done with the constant interruptions of American coverage. In that case, pictures from Oak Hill were provided by NBC, but BSkyB brought in Tour Productions specifically to augment the American coverage and make it more palatable to British viewers. When it became clear that NBC would not be covering the golf

for three hours on the final day (it had a college football game to show), the satellite channel spent £500,000 installing 15 of its own cameras around the course. When NBC went off air, the difference was negligible. At Augusta, when CBS was

off air, so - pretty much - was the BBC. It appears to have taken three cameras to the Masters - one to train on Rider and his hard-working interviewees (Marr on particularly good form) and two to ensure that some of the homegrown also-rans got their moment of television glory. But for half an hour on Saturday night those carneras provided the only pictures of Norman and Faldo. In the circumstances, they did extremely well, but the point is those circumstances should not have

SPORTEN PRIFERENCE Cyphers unravel route to final

WITH or without Andy Thomson, Cyphers, a relatively small club based in Beckenham, continues to set new standards in the English Indoor Bowling Association, national fours championship (David Rhys Jones writes). Yesterday, at Milton Mowbray, Paul Butcher, Terry Heppell. Martyn Sekjer and Gary Smith powered their way into the final, defeating a useful-looking North Walsham quartet 20-6, and they are boping to win the title for a record-

Heppell, Sekjer and Smith were all involved in the club's seventh time today. previous successes, and, although this is Butcher's first appearance in the team, he is a specialist lead in England's indoor side, and the National Players' Association

champion. In the final today. Cyphers meet Derek Dowson's Great Ayeliffe quartet, who pulled off a great escape to pip Wey Valley, skipped by John Sussex. The Durham side stole the match with a dramatic double on the 21st end.

Sampson mars win

RUGBY UNION: England's 36-13 victory over Scotland in the colts international at Coventry on Saturday was marred by the dismissal of Paul Sampson (David Hands writes).
The Otley full back, who trained with the senior England squad earlier this year, was sent off for punching during the second half, but nevertheless has been selected for the game

with France in Chester this coming Saturday.

Few spectators saw the offence that was punished by the Italian referee, but England are optimistic that the dism will be judged sufficient. Sampson scored one of England's five tries and added il points with his boot. One change has been made for the match against France, Matt Perry, of Bath, replacing Josh Lewsey, of Wasps, at stand-off half.

Sampras returns to top

TENNIS: Pete Sampras. right, of the United States, became the world No i yesterday thanks to a hard-fought 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Michael Chang in the final of the Hong Kong He overhauled Open. Thomas Muster, of Austria. to return to the top of the rankings, despite Muster's 7-I, 6-4 win over Andrea Gaudenzi, of Italy, in the Estoril Open in Portugal.



Thomas's grand finish

ATHLETICS: Iwan Thomas set a Welsh 400 metres record yesterday. Thomas's 44.66sec for victory at the IAAF grandprix II meeting in Johannesburg ranks him behind only David Grindley, the British record-holder with 44.47sec, Derek Redmond and Roger Black among British athletes: Colin Jackson won the 110 metres hurdles and Darren. Braithwaite the 100 metres.

Lewes upwardly mobile

HOCKEY: Bromley and Lewes secured national league status for next season in the inter-league event at Milton, Keynes. Bromley, a founder member of the national league, defeated Oxford Hawks 2-1, while the ambitious Lewes club look a significant step up the ladder after a 3-3 draw with Ipswich. In the other matches, Weston-super-Mare beat Harborne 2-1 and Warrington drew 1-1 with Hampstead.

Vines through in style

SAILING: Ben Vines, the 1994 BT/RYA national matchracing champion, won the first of six regional qualifying heats for the 1996 final at Royal Torbay Yacht Club yesterday. Vines, 22, from Southampton, defeated Martin Payne in the best-of-three final after gaining four wins out of five in the round-robin heats. Payne, and Steve Tylecot, in third place, also qualified for the final, in October.

Pierce secures final say

TENNIS: Mary Pierce. right, the No7 seed, from France, and Irina Spirlea, the No 8 seed, from Romania. were surprise finalists at the Bausch and Lomb championships at Amelia Island, Florida. Pierce brushed aside Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2 6-4 and Spirlea upset Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, of Spain, the No 2 seed, 6-1, 7-5 in the other semi-final



England stage fightback

LACROSSE: England trailing 3-2 at half-time, hit back to beat Scotland 11-3 in the women's home international at Edinburgh on Saturday. England were stunned when Fiona Reid pul Scotland in front after only 22 seconds, but they came to life after the break including scoring five goals in four minutes, and must now beat Wales at High Wycombe on Saturday to retain the triple crown.

Bradford's fightback augurs well for final

Bradford Bulls20

By CHRISTOTHER IRVINE

IF SHOWTH ME at Wembley on Saturday week lives up to the pulsatiring dress-rehearsal yesterday, when the first Wigan-less rusaby league Silk Cut Challenge Cup final for nine years wi'll be something to

St Helens, seemingly runaway winners 24-8 up at half-ume, crawled tired and relieved across the finishing line a iter a torrid second half to cling to the only unbeaten record at the top of the Stones

Sup er League, Firadford Bulls had been me ekly hurded into a corner. with all the one-sided fears that implied for Wembley. voten they charged back in the second period, to St Helens'

very near embarrassment. The price for St Helens was the dismissal of Vila Matautia seven minutes from the finish. for use of an elbow on Knox.

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The Western Samoa forward Football League disciplinary committee on Thursday. Anything more than a one-match ban will mean him missing the final.

Sonny Nickle, too, could find himself in trouble. The Bradford forward was placed on report by the referee for apparently lashing out with his boot at Leathern.

Not that it was a spiteful encounter; far from it. More than any game so far in Super League, this one bristled with skill and a commitment that impressed Brian Smith, the Bradford coach. "It was tough. uncompromising, everything that rugby league should be." he said. "If you weren't stirred by this game, there's no hope

for you. Smith was critical of his side's finishing, however. Five chances eluded them and three missed goals by the normally reliable Cook proved costly. In a space of five minutes, when trailing 12-24, Bradley lobbed an impossible nass to the . marked Scales and Mc-Pe-mou and the otherwise ad nirable Lowes, with the tryline beckoning, fum-

clear but was pulled back for an earlier offence, and Paul was cut down in full flight by Arnold's saving cover tackle, before St Helens' defence finally cracked again in allowing Calland his third try. To score a hat-trick and end up on the losing side spoke volumes for Bradford's effort.

St Helens, if they did not

When they managed it in the first half, Bradford were four matches.

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bled the greasy ball. Subsequently, Scales burst

appreciate it beforehand, know that to get sucked into Bradford's driving, closequarters forward game is something they do at their peril. On Wembley's wide acres, and with the pace in their side, they must look to stretch Bradford.

overrun. St Helens were coasting after ten minutes. Loughlin and McNamara made a hash of Goulding's high kick and Arnold, 19 loday, scored his tenth try in

Perelini was involved in the next score, by Gibbs, then, in reply to Calland's first try, the Samoan prop, whose speed is as impressive as his power. covered 65 metres in eluding the final hapless challenge of Cook, the Bradlord full back.

Scales squeezed in at the corner, but making up a deficit of 16 points at the break, after Newlove had scored from Hunte's acrobatic pass, looked beyond Bradford.

lormed, though, against one that felt the job complete. Hunte's vulnerability in defence was exploited by Bradford's kick-and-chase game. If just one of the later opportunities had been converted. St Helens might have been overhauled. Instead, they nervously held out, but Bradford will

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Sullivan and Newlove combine to keep out Scales, the Bradford wing, at Knowsley Road vesterday

Leeds acquiring that losing habit

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DEAN BELL and Howard Wilkinson can slap consoling arms round one another as comrades in a common struggle, in a city in sporting forment.

By Christopher Irvene

Wilkinson said after Leeds United's latest defeat at Chelsea that, if he shouted "heads", the coin was guaranteed to come down "tails". On the end of a wrong refereeing decision. which hastened a fourth successive Super League deleat at Watersheddings on Saturday night, Bell, the Leeds coach, knew precisely what his football counterpart

A fightback by Leeds, from 17-0 down to within a point of Oldham, came to a halt with the sin-binning of Gibbons. The full back, perfectly legally, stripped possession from Crompton, the Oldham scrum hall, as he dived for the try line. John Connolly. the Wigan official, deemed it a profes-

the ball in one-on-one tackles. It was an unfortunate decision from which Leeds, reduced to 12 players for ten of the remaining 15 minutes, never recovered. Maloney landed the resulting penalty and converted Crompton's second try for what overall, was a thoroughly merited victory by Oldham in spite of their good

Bell, who has acquired Wilkinson's liang-dog expression.

opening we ekend, would show the chruracter that they Paris rule their roost

PARIS Saint-Germain are turning the Charlety Stadium. the new side's home on the southeastern outskirts of the French capital, into some-thing of a fortress. Sheffield Eagles were beaten there in the opening Super League game. Oldham were held to a draw and Workington were

beaten 34-12 on Saturday. Pierre Chamorin, the Paris captain and centre, was Workington's tormentor wit'n three tries. The Cumbri an side, one of three teams ! still without a win, led when N tark Wallace scored the opening try. but, they were eventually

his side's latest acquiesce;nce.

He offered apologies rather

than excuses. "I can or ly tell

the fans I'm working hard to put it right," he said, "but how

much worse can it get? Not

Few could have foreseen

Leeds and Halif,ax sharing

bottom place with Wor-

kington, or that 'Oldham, after

their hiding by Wigan on the

much more f hope."

P ascal Bowmati, the wing, minimization in sequence of tr ies in three marches. Others were contributed by his fellow back, Regis Pastre-Courtine. and Greg Kacala, the Polish prop forward. Patrick Torreilles landed five goals to take his tally in four matches to 15. Paul Burns claimed a consolation Iry for the well-

overry in by a pacey Paris learn

as Oldham put more backbone into their defence and Crompton, for a second time. had his decisive try, against before a partisan crowd of

beaten visitors.

the now depleted Leeds ranks. validated by video. For Leeds' sake, it was a pity that the television official cannot overrule a referee's mistake.

have to go three matches unbeaten. Leeds would give a

lot right now for the same

Excellent support play put Atcheson. Parmore and

Crompton through gaps in a hopelessly ragged Leeds de-

fence in a whirlwind start.

Half an hour passed before a

muscular charge by

McDermort caused the Leeds

white flag to be put away. It

prompted a try by Fallon, and

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Further chances went astray

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England put championship at risk

ust when it would appear to need friends most, the Rugby Football Union (RFU) withdrew over the weekend from discussions between the four home unions over television rights to the five nations' championship. due for renewal next year. By doing so, it has created a rift with Scotland, Ireland and Wales to match that which already exists between the RFU and its leading clubs.

Talks resumed in a Dublin hotel yesterday, but there have been some suggestions that England's place in the 1997-98 championship is at risk. Yet the RFU decision to go it alone comes precisely when it is uncertain whether it can keep its best clubs and players, significantly weakening its

bargaining position.
The RFU believes that, by negotiating individually with the television companies, it can achieve a better deal for English rugby. But its commercial advisers have also said that, by doing so, it can achieve a bigger cake with significantly greater slices for David Hands considers the implications of the Rugby Football Union's isolation

This argument was rehearsed in 1994, when the present television contract was agreed. The RFU says that England's audience is so much greater than elsewhere that it deserves a larger part of television money from the agreement to be ratified next

Two years ago English hopes - their opposite numbers might say greed - were swayed by a deal with Sky Sports. Each home union took 25 per cent of the £27 million agreed with the BBC but England had the lion's share of an additional £7 million contributed by Sky.

Now the RFU has been led to believe that, not only is it the five nations' championship that lures the television companies but, above anyone else. it is England's part in that championship that attracts

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each of the home unions than at present. them. The potential fee has leapt from £27 million to £100 million and the on-going disagreement with its clubs has convinced the union that it must work independently.

"We don't want to hijack the five nations', we want to underpin it and support it," Tony Hallett, the RFU secretary, said last night. "We are just trying to look after our own affairs." Nevertheless. were England, the 1996 champions, to be cast out of the five nations', it could mean the end

of the championship. The union has still to resolve its internal problems with top clubs and meetings are expected to resume early next week The clubs have made public their planned schedule for next season, the significant difference from RFU prr posals being the absence e f any representative rugby bel low inlernational level.

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The clubs envisage; a two-

premier one cons isting of 20 clubs playing in frour groups of five, home and faway. Another 36 clubs would play in the secondary corr pretition in four groups of nin e. "It's a clur competition, not

provincial, district or divisional," Davic', 'yler, of Bristol, said. "We would be prepared, in the case of Ireland or Scotlant J. to accept a group of clubs playing as Bellast or Glasp ow but it is designed for clubs, and the money would go back; to the clubs."

P jelow that the clubs envisag ,e a 12-team English Confere nce, playing each other once, cather than the RFU's tenteam first division playing home and away. The top six clubs in England and Wales would also be involved in an Anglo-Welsh Conference (AWC) first division, divided into two groups, while the bottom six clubs in each country would play in an AWC second division.

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bumpy ride to victory By Peter Bryan JOHAN MUSEEUW, of Bel-

Museeuw negotiates

gium, the holder of the World Cup cycling road title, raised a gold plated cubblestone high above his head vesterday to celebrate victory in the Paris to Roubaix classic - the third round of the 1990 series which will rank as one of the most memorable in the 100-year history of the

event. II was a race that lived up to its description as l'eufer du nord - the hell of the north. It was routed along unclassified roads and farm tracks which had 22 sections of cobblestones during its 263-kilometre distance, testing not only the endurance but also the balancing skills of the 200 starters.

Museeuw claimed a victory without orecedent in recent years, marking a 1-2-3 for his Mapei team with his colleagues, Gianluca Bortolami, of Belgium, and Andrea Tafi. of Italy, free-wheeling over the finish line sale in the knowledge that they had gained more than a two-minute lead over their chasers during a breakaway that lasted 80 kilometres.

At one time, there had been lour Mapei riders at the front. but Franco Ballerini, the winner last year, was plagued by three punctures and tailed off. He still managed to finish fifth. 2min 33sec behind Museeuw, who had not been without his own share of bad luck. Too punctures, the last with six kilometres to go, brought him to a halt, but his two companions slowed to allow him to rejoin.

Chris Boardman withdrew Irom the Circuit de la Sarthe before the start of the final day on Saturday because uf problems with the ankle that he injured in a lall in the Paris to Carnembert race. Boardman is expected to race in the Fleche Wallonne and Liege-Bastogne-Liege classics next

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World No 1 knows first green jacket is his for the taking as final round gets under way at Augusta

Norman sets out on long march to victory

From John Hopkins, golf correspondent in augusta

GREG NORMAN set out for the fourth round of the sixtleth Masters knowing that the green jacket that has eluded him in his 15 previous campaigns was his to lose at this sixteenth attempt.

Norman has been in stunning form here at Augusta National all week, widening his lead, two strokes at a time, from the moment he began a record-equalling 63 until he was six strokes clear of Faldo, his nearest challenger, after three rounds. His lead at that point was the third largest in Masters history. behind Ray Floyd's eight strokes in 1976 and Severiano Ballesieros's seven in 1980. There was only one winner of a major championship within ten strokes.

Everything about Norman's game looked impressive as he became the first golfer in to record five successive rounds in the 60s his last three in 1995 and his first two this year. His drives were long and straight. He was playing within himself. He reached more than threequarters of the greens in the regulation number of strokes. At 13 under par, Norman was within striking distance of the Masters' tournament record of 271, 17 under par, shared by Jack Nicklaus in 1965 and Floyd in 1976.

While others have struggled on Augusta's fast and furious putting surfaces Norman has had few problems. Though he three-putted the 3rd and 4th holes in his third round, of more significance is the fact that, over the last nine holes, he sank six putts of five feet or

Norman has been displaying some mannerisms that have not been seen before. One is to shake his left arm as if to loosen it just before he places it on his putter. Having done so, he appears to hold his putter as softly as if he is cradling a tiny, injured bird.

On some putts, I hold my putter so softly I doubt I would even leave any finger prints on the grip." Norman said. He after time, too, which is an obvious sign of nervousness.

"I don't think it has to be cast in stone that I have to win the Masters," Norman had said on the eve of the tournament. "We all would like to have things we've never had. championships. You just have to chase that elusive rainbow

"If you get it one day, you feel a great sense of satisfa rion. I am going to go to the 1st tee as relaxed and comfortable as I have been since the first day. I am going to enjoy every

challenger but the man who was a byword for steadiness in the late 1980s and early 1990s. when he won five major championships, has lately become prone to one horrible hole. On Saturday, it was that six on the par-four 3rd hole, and it came at just the moment when he would have wanted to start putting on the pressure.

From that moment on, and particularly at the 12th, where Norman hit his first shot into Rae's Creek and might have lost two strokes of his lead, Faldo never seemed able to sustain a challenge. Only once

after another, interspersed

man in the final round, he had to get a couple of birdies early on and hope that Norman would drop at least one stroke as well. "I've got to play my own game," Faldo said before setting out. "I'm a long way back. But, you know, anything is possible. It's all to gain and

a chance as Faldo. The young left-hander has a game that is suited to attacking golf, but for him to make up seven strokes was an awfully tall order. "Anything is possible and I don't want to rule out the improbable," Mickelson conceded. "It will take a 64 from

mistake, he seems to recover immediately. Look at what he did after the 12th lin his third round). He promptly birdied he l3th."

Belle, a practising psychic for When he was at his best, 25 years, said. "I just feel it. I the 13th."

and that pot of gold at the end

step I take." Faldo was Norman's closest

did he have successive pars,

produce one regulation figure with a few birdies, but he had a real up and down round on Saturday — six pars, six birdies, five bogeys and one double bogey.

For Faldo to overtake Nor-

oothing to lose. Phil Mickelson had as good

> look in his eyes all week. The Augusta Chronicle thought to telephone two local paranormal about someone whose golf is far from normal. "Greg Norman is going to win this tournament. Madame

am not a golf fan. I hardly ever watch it, but I saw him on TV and there's just something about him that caught my

anything going on around him that he did not want to The other psychic said much the same. She was given the names, birthdates and birthplaces of Norman, Faldo, Mickelson, Lee Janzen and David Frost. "Of those five, none has so strong an aura as Greg," she reported. "I looked seems very determined.

"He has a great aura. He has a great field of energy to pull him through in anything he tries to do. His self-

high right now. The energy level range is zero to ten. Well. he's almost at that ten right

Norman was entering unfamiliar territory in the Masters yesterday. His six-stroke lead was the third largest recorded with 18 holes to play. Photograph: Gary Hershorn

Norman once said that, when he turned 40, he still expected to play good golf for a good many years. He is 41 now, was the player of the year in the United States in 1995 and is considered to be the best player in the world by his peers. He is also ranked as such. He has won only two major titles - the Opens of 1986 and 1993 — but will never have so good a chance of adding to that total as he had

yesterday, on another warm,

sunny afternoon in Augusta.

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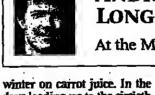
Despairing Montgomerie fails to get the measure of Augusta

t is such a simple act, yet so brilliantly catchy, so utterly timeless and stun-ningly normal, not even the best paid marketing executive - and there are a few to choose from wandering the wred-free lawns of the Augusta National golf course — could come close to dreaming it up. What could be more mundane than helping someone to put on their jacket? When the jacket happens to be a rather daunting shade of green and the giver and receiver happen to be the old and new Masters champions.

can too often be mistaken for petty officialdom. But the donning of the green jacket is in the best line of sporting symbolism, the handing on not just of a title but a heritage which has nothing to do with the litany of rules and regulations (no cameras, no autographs, no hard-backed seats, no non-official Masters cups, no running, no ...) which make the Masters the most policed event in the sporting calendar. Nor with the mere matter of the \$400,000 (about £260,000) first prize, but everything to do with the recognition of achievement, one

The significant thing about the ceremony yesterday, which was actually executed twice, once for television, once for real - this is America, after all - was that momentary communion of champions. Ben Crenshaw, ever mindful of his duty, stayed on in Augusta after missing the last days as defending champion kicking his heels and waiting to perform that one final act which only lasted a matter of seconds. But it is an exclusive moment, only truly understood by the rare men who have known what it from the four-day joust with the fickle winds and marble

measurement off to the Hamilion Tailoring Company of Cincinnati, where the jackets are made from cloth specially chosen by the club, most predicted it would be Colin



ANDREW LONGMORE At the Masters

days leading up to the sixtieth Masters, the Scot seemed certain to be the most potent challenger from across the Atlantic, the most likely successor to the role-call of European winners which has included Nick Faldo. Severiano Ballesteros, Sandy Lyle, Ian Woosnam and Jose-Maria Olazábal, and which has driven the Americans to distraction.

Yet to see Montgomerie after his third round on Saturday was to see a man suffering from a chronic case of incomprehension, the most dreaded disease known to a golfer. His round had included an eight and a two at successive holes, three over

and one under, in the space of about 20 minutes. "This is the most frustrating place 1 have ever played," he said, which is something, given that Mont-gomerie has a degree in the subject of frustration. "I can't understand this place. I am playing perfect golf and yet doing nothing. What am I supposed to do? How am I supposed to play this place?" The press had no idea either.

Floyd had a stare that was

intimidating to his rivals and

made him seem oblivious to

notice. He had that stare on

his face for the whole of the

last round of the 1986 US

Open, which he won. Norman

has had much the same sort of

On the 15th, one of the most public spots on the course, Montgomerie endured an emharrassment which is usually the preserve of club hackers. It is worth recording, if only to give hope to every golfer on the planet. For four strokes, Montgomerie did everything by the book, laying up short of



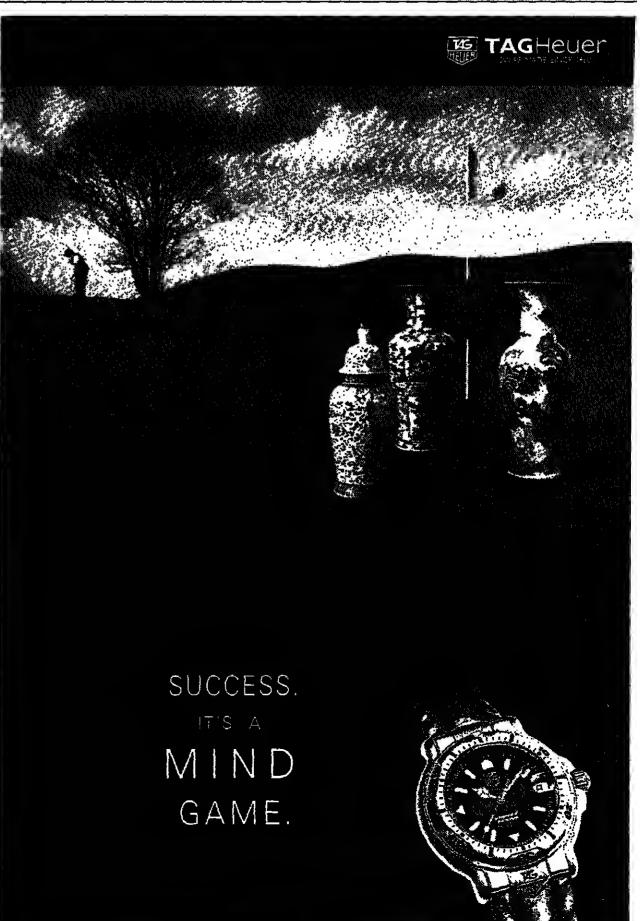
the creek, pitching a little long, but safely, and dropping his first putt to within a foot of the hole. That was the easy part. His second putt rolled eight feet past the hole, the return missed as well and, from a standard par five, the Scot was plodding away with an eight.

His temper was not helped on the next bole, when his tee shot rolled to within three feet of the hole and only began to roll gently away from it when Montgomerie was walking towards the green. He made the putt anyway, but his relationship with Augusta could take some mending over the next few years, for all the promising start to his final round yesterday.

To prick the world No 2's ego further, Faldo's old grinding, relentless, spirit has surfaced once more, just as he had predicted it would. This is what brought Faldo to America, the adrenalin rush of being in contention on the last day of a major, and his second round of 67, which lifted him within sight of Norman, was a gem. not flawless by any means, but tough with a hint of sparkle amid the stone. "It's nice to be back in the hunt," he had said afterwards.

e has been back to his prickly best in the interview room, too, giving short answers to long questions and suggesting to one journalist, who had innocently asked about the length of time he took to hit a pitch to the 12th on the third day, that he should try to play the shot sometime. "It was a difficult lie, on the edge of the cut grass, and I had to hit it from an uphill lie onto a green which sloped down. And it was the Saturday of the Masters. Does that answer your question?" he snapped before heading for the practice range with his hawk-eyed coach, David Leadbetter.

"It's just a matter of confidence," Leadbetter said, "He's hitting the ball really well but when you haven't been in contention for a major for a while, you lose confidence." Faldo has rediscovered the thrill of the chase and has clearly enjoyed every minute of it, green jacket or no green



At the Masters, tradition

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ercens of Augusta.

If any British player was destined to send their chest



Defeat in basement dogfight takes Rangers to the brink of relegation

Atkinson grasps direct route to safety

Queens Park Rangers .. 0

BY OLIVER HOLT

IN THE dark place where fear of the drop taps against tired brains like a steady drip, the pain of the slow torture is getting worse. Ron Atkinson. the Coventry Clty manager, ran screaming from the chamber on Saturday, clutching a precious win and wrestling with the knowledge that he had been ready to sell his footballing soul for three points. Behind him, sighing in the relegation groves, he left Ray Wilkins and a Queens Park Rangers team reduced to

dead men walking. When the match was over. players from both teams fell to their knees either in siten thanks or angry imprecation. Others raised their arms to the skies. One man, Rufus Breven, the Rangers left back, was so consumed by the agony of it all that he had to be restrained after the final whistle from pursuing an opponent whom he had marked out as a scapegoat for the deleat.

It was hard to find nobility in the struggle. This was primitive and savage, a match of basic instincts that gnawed at the nerves. "I'm beginning to think I might be Hannibal Lecter." Bryan Richardson. the Coventry chairman, said before the game. "I've done more than chew off my finger nails. I'm right up to my elbows now

Coventry have been here before, of course. Eight rimes in their improbable 29-year stay in the top division, they have secured survival on the last day of the season. Their supporters are hardened to it all, now, almost blase, in fact. Atkinson is more susceptible to the tensions that the banle

brings. When When Coventry played Liverpool last week, he cracked. For the first time in a managerial career distinguished by the fine football that his teams play, the skill and artistry that he infuses into their fabric, he threw his principles to the wind and told them to play the long ball. They won 1-0, with a goal from Whelan. "It is the first time I have told the players to thump it big and not to pass too often in their own half." he



Strachan, the veteran Coventry midfield player, shows no lack of determination as he slides in to tackle Impey. Photograph: Hugh Routledge

Atkinson has created a Coventry side that neutrals are excited by, a team built on players with flair such as Whelan, Jess, Salako, Strachan and Ndlovu, For unce, people may not actually be willing Coventry down.

On Saturday, though, Atkinson went into the game with the same limited intentions. He left out Jess, his £2 million signing from Aberdeen, a player of style, guile and grace, and put his faith in Paul Williams, a strong runner whose first touch is not his strong point. Atkinson told Jess that he had to sacrifice a linle quality for the struggle and Jess understood. He faced relegation in Scotland last season and Aberdeen left him

Then, though, Atkinson was saved from himself. Rennie, a centre back replacement for the injured Busst, was withdrawn at half-time with an ankle injury. Williams moved back to defence, Jess came into midfield, the acres of space that had opened up in their back four every time that a

down the line to Whelan, who drew two men to him before flicking the ball back to Strachan. His deep cross was and Jess nipped in front of two defenders to head the ball past

By then. Gallen had already missed Rangers' best chance of taking the lead when he escaped his marker but headed Sinclair's cross against the

Derby denied Stevenage falter

angle of post and crossbar. He compounded his miss by shooting high and wide in the dying minutes when a square ball would have set up Wilkins, the player-manager, who

In the eighneth minute of a

match that had already produced five bookings, the ten-sion got too much for Impey. the Rangers midfield player. He got involved in a niggly shoving match with Hall, who was to become the object of Brevett's vengeful desires, and ended it by kicking out at him-

Coventry may be safe now. They are still in the bottom three, but they have a game in hand over Manchester City. who are one point above them with Aston Villa and Liverpool to play. For Rangers, who must bear West Ham United at home and Nottingham Forest away to have any chance, it looks as though the struggle is over and only the preserving of their dignity and honour

He was sent off.

They were undone by their poor finishing on Saturday and by the ineffectiveness of Hateley in attack. He looked out of his depth, even against a defence as woeful as Coventry's. a sad symbol of Wilkins's lack of success in the transfer market. If there was consolation for Rangers, it was in their manager's continued stoicism, his humour, and his confidence that success will come next season in the face of what looks increasingly

like failure this year. COVENTRY CITY (4-4-2) S Optroduct — A Publishing L Daish O Remine (sub E Jeas 45mm), M Hall — G Streether N. Richard son, P Williams, P Nationa — N Wheten C OUEENS PARK RANGERS (4-3-3): Sommer — D Bardskry A McDonald S Yates R Brevet — A Impey, I Hollowsy, S Bartes — Y Sindlar, n. Gallen, M. Hallelen

City's unsettled strike force has uphill task

Manchester City Sheffield Wednesday 0

BY PETER BALL

IT IS hard to be a Manchester City supporter, part two. "How did United get on?" one demanded after City's tense. scrambling victory on Satur-day. Told that United had lost, instead of the news making his day, he could only symbolically bang his head against the wall in despair at the thought of what Southampton's victory could mean for his own team.

There had been little enough for him to celebrate anyway. Only Uwe Roster's goal solled the growing hum of discontent as City froze. misplaced pass following mis-

placed pass. A win, though, is a win-except that, where City are concerned, even that truism has to be qualified. City's three points were invaluable - but not that invaluable, a piece of logic, or illogic, that City followers are all too familiar with, It will be very hard now for Queens Park Rangers and Bolton Wanderers to escape the drop; but the three points that Coventry City and Southampton also gained on Satur-day leaves them competing with City to avoid the third

relegation spot. City are one place above the relegation zone with a point advantage over Coventry, and level on 34 points with Southampton, but Coventry and Southampton have a game in hand, albeit both away, and. critically. City have the worst goal difference. Their position bodes ill, and so did their performance on Saturday.

For a team in trouble, a home game against Sheffield Wednesday should be the stuff of dreams - a team with nothing to play for, linke commitment and not much pace - but City's nerves were not so much exposed as red

Kinkladze man-With marked by Atherton, only Lomas showed the urgency and conviction necessary to exploit Wednesday's lack of real desire, Indeed, if Hirst had looked like his old self. instead of a lumbering copy. Wednesday could have turned

angry rebellion before the interval. As it was, the boos at half-time were scattered.

The murmurs were spreading again by the time that Quinn and Phillips appeared. Rösler, so unhappy at being left out a week ago, and Kavelashvili had their moments, but there was a lack of genuine threat. Yet that has been the problem all season, as Ball pointed out to Quinn before the game.

Phillips took the throw-in-for his first touch, threw it to Quinn who held off Newsome, turned and laid it across goal for Rosler to explode in front of his defender and crash it past Pressman, a goal completely out of context with the previous stumbling efforts. An in-spired substitution? "Nah," Ball said, "a fluke."

Quinn, who had been left out for Kavelashvili, did not claim that it was inspired either, but he made his point more subtly than Rösler had done the previous week when he had come on and promptly scored, and gestured across to

his watching manager.
I'm a bit long in the tooth to do what Uwe did," Quiren said, "but it's a funny thing that the boss told me that he was leaving me out because Uwe and t weren't quite hitting it off as a pair, that we had had plenty of opportunities all season and it hadn't worked. Yet with my first touch, I set up the winner for

Wednesday should have equalised when Pembridge broke clear with Hirst inside him to advance on Immel. A. square pass and the trap-door would have opened for City, but Pembridge went for glory and City survived for another

With Aston Villa and Liverpool as their last two games, logic suggests that they will not for much longer, but logic has no place at Maine Road so, City being City, they will probably beat Liverpool on the last day of the season to

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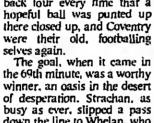
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Todd left to draw logical conclusion

West Ham United 1 Bolton Wanderers0

By Ketth Pike

FOR another 12 days, at least, Bolton Wanderers can dream on in the hope that the final credits have yet to roll in their version of The Great Escape. Perhaps their supporters forget that the hero of that film ended back in solitary, his motorbike wrapped up in barbed wire. Simple mathematics sug-

gest that all is not lost: victories in their last two games, at home to Southampion on April 27 and away to Arsenal eight days later, coupled with a series of unlikely results elsewhere, could in-deed save them. Simple logic, however, says otherwise, and Colin Todd, the Bolton manager, is a logical man. "There is still a chance, but we need a miracle now," he said. Does he believe in them?"I just wish could.

So, having escaped from the Endsleigh Insurance League first division via a dramatic play-off victory at Wembley. Bolton appear condemned to an immediate return. It would be stretching a point to say that there are three worse teams in the FA Carling Premiership than them, or even that they will be sadly missed, but despair will not be confined solely to Burnden Park. Bolton do, at least, try to play the right way and, in Curcic, Selfars and Stubbs, have three players whose ral-

ents deserve a better stage. Their weaknesses, though, far outnumber their strengths. and explain not only why they lost this match at Upton Park. but also why they have been in

seven months. They cannot score regularly — Dicks, the West Ham left back, who was

relegation. For half an hour against

watched on Saturday by Terry Venables, the England coach. without either weakening or pressing his international claims, would be comfortably their leading marksman and they possess the most porous defence in the Premiership. It is a recipe for

West Ham, the ingredients were mixed nicely. Of the seven chances that Bolton created in that rime, two were denied by superb defending from the impressive Bilic, but the best was spooned over an open goal by Blake, whose return of one goal in 19 appearances since a £1.5 million transfer from Sheffield United makes him a candidate for expensive mistake of the

Then a lapse, a goal, and another defeat. Cottee was allowed a free run on to Williamson's cleverly weighted chip forward, and Ward, previously unemployed, was helpless as the shot beat him low to his left. Thereafter, as Bolton's determination gave way to desperation, it was West Ham who threatened most. Ward saving twice with his legs from Cottee.

"I could not have asked for more from my players." Todd said. "I don't know what we have to do wo win a game of football." The answer, depressingly enough, is probably "ger relegated".

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Referee: A Wilkle

Old school ties serve Lancing well

Ivo Tennant sees some skilful football get its due reward in the Arthur Dunn Cup final

half, all scored with dexterity, enabled Lancing Old Boys to win the Arthur Dunn Cup for the fifth time in 13 years. Their 4t victory over Old Brent-woods at Motspur Park owed much to the skill of lan Brown-Peterside and the coaching of Ken Shearwood. a figure as distinctive nn a football ground as the school's most famous former pupil and supporter. Sir Tim Rice.

Lancing knocked Old Brentwoods out of this competition, which is for public schools old boys, in each of the past two years. Only for the first 20 minutes was there any likelihood of a different result on this occasion. Sullivan, the Brentwood captain. gave them the lead with a deflected shot at a time when there was a distinct edginess about Lancing's game.

All that changed after half-time. Indeed, Brown-Peterside had already hit a post by the time he skipped nimhly past two defenders and struck the first of his two goals beyond Gilbert. His second. ten minutes later, came

through a deft shot Neat FOUR goals in the second considered passing is at the core of Lancing's game. That. and a defensive record of having conceded only 19 goals in 15 matches in the Arthurian League premier division. Brentwood, who are top of the lower league, the Arthurian first division, were restricted to just three further goal chances.

Lancing's third goal was driven into the narrowest of gaps between goalkeeper and post by Wyatt, who then provided the ideal pass for Alcock four minutes from the end. The cup, which dates from 1902 was presented to Mercer, the Lancing captain. by Jane Sawyer. Arthur Dunn's granddaughter. It is not, perhaps, such a glamorous final as its equivalent in the summer, The Cricketer Cup, but this game was well attended and sportingly and skilfully contested.

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Old Brentwoods reflect on another net loss in the final

Delight of Dell devotees masks deficiencies of off-colour Premiership pace-setters

strike force Southampton united by leaders' disparity

Southampton Manchester United 1

TIMES MONDAY AND

By DAVID MILLER

HAPPINESS, for some, is not a cigar, it is the incineration of Manchester United. It would be difficult to measure the depths of satisfaction, the glee, the relief, of Southampton's consuming 3-1 victory over the FA Carling Premiership leaders. United? You must be

Southampton have this season been made to look poor by the likes of Reading, Crewe Alexandra and Swindon Town, never mind serious opponents. Yet, having lost five of their previous seven matches, the small-town team dismissed Goliath with David-like aplomb.

Sport exercises a strange power over people. The radiance at the finish on the faces of Southampton supporters was uncontained. Here, simultaneously, was the most desired, and, given the circumstances, the most unlikely result of the whnle season. This single scoreline justified the cost of a season ticket.

Amid the celebration of a momentary triumph that makes escape from relegation

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a pulse-quickening possibility for Southampton, it was overlooked that Manchester United had given an abysmal performance. Only Schmei-chel emerged with credit and even he made the error that presented Le Tissier with the third goal. Dis-United was the

At half-time, Manchester changed from a grey kit, in which they have never won, to blue and white. It made no difference, "When we were told in the dressing-room." Dave Beasant, the Southampton goalkeeper, said, "we felt good, because we knew they were desperately looking for something to change their

In their first defeat since the turn of the year, United were without shape or substance. Most conspicuously. Giggs, inaccurate beyond belief and endlessly squandering possesbefore the second goal after 23 minutes, which all but sealed the outcome - endured from start to finish the "nightmare" to which Alex Ferguson referred afterwards. "We can't be proud of our defending, it was terrible," Ferguson said. They got about us, stopped the flow." The trickle, he might have said.

cal conclusion

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Bruce was made to appear clumsy in central defence; Sharpe, at left back — until



Graham Poll, the referee, keeps a close watch as Cantona gets the better of Magilton during Southampton's 3-1 victory over Manchester United. Photograph: Ian Stewart

replaced by May early in the second half, when Irwin switched to left back and Gary Neville from central defence to right back - suffered continembarrassment against the threat of Dodd, Magilton and the roaming Shipperley; Butt and Keane, in central

midfield, were pedestrian. In from of this disarray, Cantona walked around, aloof and with hands on hips, as if to say that he wished to be no part of such ineptitude. It was not an impressive captain's he gestured at colleagues with Gallic despair. Within half an hour, indeed, the whole team had begun snapping at each other like a squabbling bunch of stray dogs.

As for Cole, he ran about

energetically, in his bentlegged, unathletic way, but got no change out of Benali and Monkou, who was arguably man of the march. The other contender was Shipperley -there is no front-runner in the

League with a bigger heart. Afterwards, Dave Merrington revealed the profundity of his mismanagement this season. which has abetted Southampton's crisis. He had told Le Tissier, "who hasn't had a great season", to ignore everybody else and be a bit more selfish. That advice should ensure Southampton's relegation next season, if not

Le Tissier's selfishness, or rather his detachment from integrated teamwork, is one of the team's problems. Happily. n now did not matter because of the red-hot industry of Neilson, Dodd, Magilton. Venison and Heaney. Southampton found a team performance in the hour of greatest need, within which all the individual touches of Le Tissier were peripheral rather than central.

United had one early chance that might have directed the tide of the match their way. With nine minutes gone.

Middlesbrough1

By MARK HODKINSON

RIPPLES of excitement and

incredulity ebbed through

Middlesbrough's packed Riv-

erside Stadium. Supporters

shook their heads in disbelief,

some were almost out of their

seats. The thrill, lamentably,

was vicarious and supplied

exclusively by those wise

enough to bring along a radio. The FA Carling Premier-

ship had gone mad. South-

ampton were three to the good

against Manchester United

before half-time, Chelsea were

walloping Leeds United, and

Blackburn Rovers, those ha-

bitual away-day losers, had gone nap at Nottingham

Strange, indeed, but, in the

face of such eccentricity, Mid-dlesbrough and Wimbledon,

the patron saints of stoicism,

remained steadfast. A leaden

Forest.

Wimbledon

Cantona linked with Cole, who struck a perfect through pass diagonally behind Southampton's rearguard. Butt timed his run to perfection as Southampton hesitated, but his viciously-struck shot rose above Beasant's crossbar. Within three minutes, Southampton were in front.
From Le Tissier's free kick

on the left, an inswinger, United's defence failed to react and Monkou was able to meet the ball with a bludgeoning header five yards out. Schmeichel made a stupendous reflex save, but Monkou drove the rebound home.

Now, Southampton had a real grip on affairs. Dodd and Le Tissier went close before Shipperley, taking Neilson's low cross in his stride, hooked sharply inside the near post to heighten United's discomfort.

If the leaders were to save the match, something had to come now. There was nothing there. Le Tissier drove a venomous shot at Schmeichel

and, two minutes before halftime, Schmeichel failed to hold a long, swerving cross from Shipperley as he lunged between his defenders. The ball fell at Le Tissier's feet and he calmly steered it home just inside the right-hand post of a now unprotected goal.

Scholes came out for the second half in place of Butt. yet, hard though he worked, he could not pull together United's frayed ends. For a quarter of an hour, Southampton continued to dominate although United made and missed three or four chances in the last half-hour, it was a performance that they will wish to banish from memory before they take on Leeds United at home on

Wednesday. VYCUTICSGBY.

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Ekoku keeps Crazy Gang in top flight

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Sad Leeds fail to strike right note

Leeds United 1

BY ALYSON RUDD

LEEDS United are spoilsports, the sort that bring a karaoke machine to a party and leave as soon as someone plugs it in Against Chelsea on Saturday, they fielded three central defenders with no wing backs, which could have heralded a free-flowing, at-tacking, Ajax-style flourish to the end of their season, but did

Palmer, McAllister and Speed contested a congested spot just in front of the defence. Brolin still lacks full fitness and was, therefore, completely anonymous, except when he required the attention of the physiotherpaist. Kelly was so overworked that charity must have started a rescue

"Life is not sweet at our place," Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, said. Bolton Wanderers might disagree - after all, Leeds will not be relegated - but, indeed, it is sour. The resignation of Leslie Silver, the Leeds chairman, simply added to the general doom and gloom. Once again, supporters called for Wilkin-

son to leave. Fortunately for the stewards, only a handful really shouted for their manager's head and they were able, Serefore, to escort them from the ground - on Glenn Hoddle's orders, it transpired. Of course, had 1,000 visiting supporters all chanted in unison for Wilkinson to be given the sack, they would have stayed to see out the game.

Wilkinson was calm, statesmanlike, frank, good-humoured - in short, a man

who bas already made the big decision, although whether that is to leave, stay or move unstairs remains to be seen.

Hoddle's future is also the subject of speculation. He is touted as a successor to Terry Venables as England coach and still has not signed an extension to his contract as manager of Chelsea. Hoddle says that he cannot bind himself to a club that does not have a clear boardroom structure. A meeting at Stamford Bridge this week should ex-plain what the truce between Ken Bates and Matthew Harding actually means for Hoddle.

In the meantime, there is a limited amount of pleasure that can be gleaned from a victory over a team as glum and disorientated as Leeds and, really, the scoreline should have been more emphatic. Hughes notched the first Chelsea hat-trick in six years and Spencer scuttled through the Leeds defence before clinically beating the despondent Lukic. McAllister roused himself in the second half and slipped the ball under Kharine, and the final quarter of an hour was conducted at

half-pace. The contest, did, however. give Gullit the opportunity to thank his supporters for voting him the club's player of the season by indulging in sporadic artistry that was so smooth that it looked like a trick of the light. The real trick, however, was how Leeds found themselves at Wembley this season and not Chelsea. this Season and not Cherise.
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37) — A Gray, G McAllister, C Palmer, G
Speed, I Harte — B Deane, T Brown,
Referee: D Gellegher

Nottingham Forest..... Blackburn Rovers

WHEN Frank Clark, the Nottingham Forest manager, paid generous tribute to the quality and resilience of Blackburn Rovers before this match at the City Ground on Saturday, he was clearly unprepared for the extent to which his words would be embarrassingly confirmed.

by Clark

Clark was disbelieving at the finish. I'm just pleased we only play Blackburn twice in a season," he said. "I still can't grasp that we've lost 5-1 or bow

and duly provided.

Even one of the men responsible for staging it was nonplussed. "I was bored with it; if I'm sitting there bored, the fans are going to be bored as well," Bryan Robson, the Middlesbrough manager, said. always is with us, but we were sluggish and gave the ball

away all the time."

At least Wimbledon had a game plan and were spared the cacophony of groans and insults that the Middlesbrough players suffered every time that theirs went awry. Without the ball, Wimbledon surrendered most of the pitch. but the blue are around Sullivan's goal was all but impenetrable. With the ball. they were fleet of foot and, in Ekoku and Holdsworth, they had the resolve that Middles-

Joe Kinnear, the Wimbledon manager, was pleased

mentality is likely to remain firm for some while yet. "We are criticised from here to kingdom come, but I think we play good football," he said. "I have to find players from the lower leagues, I cannot shop at the top." He listed the cost of each player in his team, the Efan Ekoku, at £920,000. The



Kinnear: shoestring budget

- that's less than Junimbo's wages," he said. Wimbledon scored first

when Earle scrambled an excellent cross from Jones into the net. Sullivan saved magnificently from Pollock before Firming equalised for Middlesbrough. The defender, 27 and 15t competiove games into his career, guided the ball exquisitely past Sullivan. It was, amazingly, his first goal in professional football. At least its assurance matched its

Barmby, six yards clear of the pack, was set to race iowards goal, but the ball ran from his control. It was typical of Middlesbrough's busy but muddled play, where their midfield resembled a pinball

Juninho was denied space, especially after the break, when Reeves, the Wimbledon substitute, was brought on specifically to haunt his every move. When the Brazilian did

deep in his own half, sometimes in the right back position. Wimbledon took the lead and secured the win when Earle passed to Ekoku and he waited padently for Miller to move before placing it beyond his reach. The win effectively guaran-

tees Wimbledon another season in the Premiership, but Kinnear hardly raised a smile. "If we had had a centre half this season and kept free of so

many injuries, we could have been in the top six," he said. We can still ruffle a few feathers in the Premier League. The lowest we finished in the past five years is twelfth. See you all next season."

MIDDLESSROUGH (4-4-2): A Miller — N Pearson, S Vaters, P Whetan, C Flemmg — N Cox, J Pollock, G Kavanagh (sub: C Freestone, 68min), A Moore — Juninho, N

WINDLEDON (4-3-1-2). N Subwan — N Ardiey, C Perry, A Pearce (sub: A Reeves, 45), A Kumble — K Cummingham, R Earle, M Gayle (sub: A Clarke 48) — V Jones — E Bkoku, O Holdsworth.

Shearer cuts path through unguarded Forest

BY A CORRESPONDENT

By adding five goals to the 7-0 demolition of his side at Ewood Park in November, Blackburn completed the most crushing double experienced

we managed to be 3-1 down at halftime. It was basically down to poor

Whatever the reason, Forest's outside chance of qualifying for the Uefa Cup next season has been virtually removed by a team still retaining such ambitions themselves. Clark described Blackburn's opening goal as "a comedy of errors" and criticised the way that his defenders attempted to play an offside trap near the halfway

Admirers of Alan Shearer will have seen it differently, praising the way that be made the chance for himself. Losing his marker by moving out to the left in front of Mike Newell's pass. he delayed his run to perfection to avoid a linesman's flag and give himself a clear run on goal.

It was the inspired moment that summed up the difference between down," Clark said, "but, by the final

two sweet-passing teams. Forest's ability to finish off their approaches has been suspect since the enforced sale of Stan Collymore to Liverpool.

Blackburn, with Shearer having accumulated 35 goals this season, have no such problems. Further goals by Billy McKinlay, Jason Wilcox (two) and Graham Fenton, a substitute, were equally accepted with the kind of dynamism lacking in the efforts of Jason Lee and Kevin Campbell, who should have put Forest 2-0 up in the opening 20 minutes.

Ian Woan's curving low shot, three minutes from half-time, brought Forest hope at 2-1, but the first of Wilcox's goals restored the two-goal margin within a couple of minutes as Shearer turned provider with a superblyjudged cross from the right.

We were still in the game at 3-1

whistle, they had had 13 scoring attempts in two games against us and scored 12 goals."

The latest addition to Blackburn's armoury is the eager and energetic Fenton, whose two goals as substitute last week seemingly left Newcastle United's championship attempt on the verge of collapse.

Arriving in the 68th minute, when Forest still had the chance to redecem themselves, he supplied the hard-driven centre for Wilcox's second goal before completing the five-goal success by rounding the unfortunate Mark Crossley to score into ao unguarded net.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST (4-4-2). M Crossley — D Lyttle (sub P McGegor, Bomm), S Chettle, C Cooper, S Peance — S Stone, A Hisaland, C Bart-Williams, (Woan — J Lee, K Campbell
BLACKBURN HOVERS (4-4-2): T Flowers — H Berg, C
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Fention, 69)
Referee: P Jones

Celtic keep up pursuit leaving Hibernian struggling

A KNOT of Celtic supporters remained behind after the 2-1 victory over Hibernian at Easter Road yesterday to cheer their heroes when they emerged to exercise on the field. Their team, too, are in the habit of sticking around. It is sheer doggedness that keeps them only four points behind Rangers in the Bell's Scottish League premier division, for they had to recover from falling behind here.

Hibernian, reduced to ten men when Love was sent off for swinging an arm into Van Hooijdonk's face after 39 minutes, retained surprising clan for a beleaguered team. Five minutes after the interval. there was even grandeur as McGinlay turned to sweep a left-footed volley into the net.

Celtic are fortunate in possessing a remedy for the ailment of a lost goal. There have been rumours that other clubs, including Feyenoord, will bid for Van Hooijdonk, but his present employers ought to recoil from the very idea. The forward's effectiveness in front of goal is the engine that has kept the club rolling smoothly.

The barracking of the crowd, for his part in Love's dismissal, left the brash Dutchman unperturbed, and his equaliser, headed in from Donnelly's cross after 68 minutes, was the work of a wholly composed footballer. The winner, nine minutes from the



end and his thirtieth goal of the season, required less

McStay sent Thom, a substiture, down the right wing and the German squared for Van Hooijdonk to tuck the ball home from close range. There was indignation among the Hibernian support, but tele-Thom had been onside. In any case, there is more than a linesman's decision for people at Easter Road to trouble over

these days.
As a challenge to the Old Firm becomes, in the League at least, ever more of a pipe dream, clubs search elsewhere for their reasons to exist. They do not have to look far. however, since the obvious triumph is to be found in the immediate vicinity. A football club can be warmed by the friction that comes when you rub up a rival the wrong way.

Hibernian, in the past lew years, have had the satisfaction of feeling superior to Heart of Midlothian, but that has simply made the present role reversal all the more objectionable to supporters. In December, Hibernian were ten points ahead of Hearts. Now, after this defeat, they are 12 points behind them.

Nor is there enough civic pride in a football follower's heart for any Hibernian man 10 take pleasure in Hearts' progress to the Tennents Scotosh Cup final. The spirit shown by their side yesterday will muffle the protests for a while, but it cannot end a debate.

Two new stands have been erected and handsomely equipped. A significant part of the funding for them is underwritten by Tom Farmer, the millionaire who rescued the club from bankruptcy in 1991. He has no known interest in football, does not attend matches and said that he bought Hibernian because he did not feel that the people of Leith should lose such a focal point in the community. It is, though, a long time

since anyone remarked on his philanthropy. Instead. supporters wonder why money cannot be spent on the side as well as the stadium. Farmer may retort that the facilioes bring a return on his investments, but one might wonder for how long Hibernian can sell those suites once the football has gone sour. Elsewhere, of course, cash

continues to flow unchecked. Last week. Rangers held a four-hour meeting with agents acting for Gianluca Vialli David Murray, the Rangers chairman, stated at the weekend that terms had been agreed for the Juventus forward. It is reported that Vialli would earn £6 million over the course of a three-year contract. He must now decide whether to join Rangers, who beat Partick Thistle 5-0 on Saturday, or Parma.

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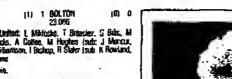
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GOALSCORERS

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I Wright (Arsenal)

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Diomede, left, of Auxerre, and Casoni, of Marseille, challenge for the ball during their semi-final of the French Cup. Auxerre finally won 3-1 on penalties

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DERBY DOUBLE

THREE encounters stand out in the FA Carling Premiership calendar in terms of rivalry — the clashes of neighbouring clubs in Manchester, Liverpool and north London, it is a rare quirk of the fixture list to throw up two of these "derby" matches in two days, especially as the reverse fixtures were on the same day in November. Three tearns involved are playing for European qualification while Liverpool still have a sim chance of landing the championship — added spice to the usual Merseyside pride and passion. These are the vital statistics for this week's derby matches.

ARSENAL v TOTTENHAM (today) This season at Write Hart Lana: Tottenham 2 (Armstrong, Sheingham) Arsenal 1 (Bergkarno), Booked, 5, Att. 32,894.

Last season at Highbury: Arsenal 1 (Wright) Tottenham 1 (Kinsmann) Booksd: 4. Att 38.377. Last 10 year: 0-0, 0-0, 2-1, 2-0, 1-0, 0-0, 2-0, 1-3, 1-1, 1-1. Record at Highbury (58 matches): Arsenal won 27. Totterham won 14, drawn 17. Goals scored: Arsenal 86, Totterham 70.

Overall league record (117 metches): Arsenal won 47, Tottenham won 44, drawn 25. Goals scored: Arsenal 171,

EVERTON v LIVERPOOL (tomorrow) This season at Anfield: Liverpool 1 (Fowler) Everton 2 (Kanchelsies), Booked 3, Att. 40,816. Last season at Goodison Paric Everton 2 (Ferguson, Relecut) Liverpool 0, Booked 5, Atr 39,866 Last 10 years: 2-3, 0-0, 1-0, 0-0, 1-3, 2-3, 1-1, 2-1, 2-0, 2-0. Record at Goodison Park (76 matches): Everton won 30, Liverpool won 23, drawn 23. Goets scored: Everton 99, Liverpool 85

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5 Arsenal	34	9	5	2	28	15	7	4					+18
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8 Bradford	42	13	3	4	36	22	6	3	13	27	42	63	(63)
6 Stockport	42	8	9		25	20	11	3	7	31	25	63	(56)
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15 Bournemth	43	11	4	8			4	5	13	16	43	54	149
16 York	41	8	8	7	28	26	4	7	9	27	38	49	(55)
17 Shrwsbury	41	6	7	7	27	24	6	8	8	25	33	49	(52)
16 Rotherham	41	10	7	4	29	19	2	8	12	17	37	49	(46)
19 Peterboro	42	8	5	6	37	26	4	7	10	18	33	48	(55)
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21 Carlisle	42	8	6	6	31	19	1	7	13	22	47	43	(53)
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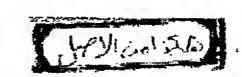
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Stevenage Borough 2 Stalybridge Celtic 2 By WALTER GAMMIE

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Stevenage know that they

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by Stevenage on Easter Mon-

day but, by winning at Gates-head on Saturday, they healed

think it would have mattered,

I really don't think Woking

would have caught us." Fairclough said glumly. In-

An all-Cheshire FA Umbro

Trophy final at Wembley on

May 19 looks likely after the

Vauxhall Conference clubs.

Macclesfield Town, 3-I home

winners over Chorley, and

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2-I at Hyde United, came out on top in the first leg of the

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Derby stay on course for step up in status

Charlton Athletic0 Derby County0

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BY PAT GIBSON

FIFTY years to the month after they beat them 4-1 after extra time in the FA Cup Final, Derby County again broke Charlton Athletic's hearts, in a match that meant almost as much to both sides at The Valley yesterday.

Charlton knew that they had to win to retain any hope of automatic promotion to the FA Carling Premiership; in-stead, Derby denied them to take a point that keeps their chances of a return to the promised land in their own

The expressions on the faces of the respective managers told their own stories afterwards. "The most important thing today was to avoid defeat," Jim Smith, the Derby

Mitch Cook, the manager of Scarborough, may lose his job of 21 days after he allegedly took a group of players to a pub on Friday night, the day before their 5-1 Endsleigh Insurance League third division defeat away to Plymouth Argyle.

manager, said, "so we have got to be happy with this result. In all honesty, I did not see Charlton as a threat. Crystal Palace are, but we are still three points in front of them with three games to play - two at home and one of them against Palace."

Alan Curbishley, the Charlton manager, was not so content. "I'm a bit down," be said. "It was all set up for a great day for us, but we got carried away with the atmosphere. I was pleased with the performance and the commitment, but we were a bit anxious when we were in their penalty box and that was very disappointing."

Now, Charlton will have to take their chances in the playoffs, and just how much both sides wanted to avoid that particular lottery was evident in a frenzied match, full of whole-hearted endeavour, but

short of the quality that would be required at a higher tevel.

It claimed its first victim in the fourth minute when Darryl Powell, the Derby midfield player, tore a hamstring so badly that Smith fears that he may be out for the rest of the season. Flynn worked hard enough to make sure that he was not too badly missed, but all the early pressure came from Charlton, whose desperation was shown by the way that they snatched at their chances, most notably when Allen headed over the bar after Hoult had blocked a fierce shot from Robinson.

Derby, attacking on the break, looked more clinical and would have taken the lead in the seventeenth minute but for Petterson, Charlton's thirdchoice goalkeeper, who had to be recalled from a loan spell with Colchester United to pick up the gloves because of injuries to Salmon and Ammann. Simpson released Sturridge on the left, the cross was perfect and Van der Laan's header was bound for the far corner of the net until Petterson threw himself to his right to save one-

Petterson was to make another important save in the second half when a drive by Flynn was deflected in another break by Derby, although, by then, Charlton should have been ahead. Jones flashed a shot a foot wide after a tremendous scramble inside the goalmouth and, when Leaburn headed back Jones's deep cross, Newton's volley ricocheted via Hoult's legs on to a post and then away to

safety.
"If we could have got one goal, I'm sure we would have gone on to win," Curbishley said; but, if it is any consolation to him, Charlton did not have to wait long for consolation after that 1946 final disappointment. They won the Cup

CHARLTON ATHLETIC (4-4-2): 13
Potterson — M. Jackson, C. Whyte, S. Baimer, S. Brown — S. Newton, L. Bowyer, K. Jones, J. Robbinson — C. Leaburt, B. A'len (sub. O Whyte, 60mm).

DERBY COUNTY (5-3-2): R Hoult — L Carsley (sub' P Trollope, 66mml), O Yates, I Silmac, G Rowett, C Powell — R van der Lean, P Simpson, O Powell (sub: S Flyrn, 4) — M Gelobladin (sub' A Ward, 78), P Sturridge Reference M Pierce.



Jemson jogs memories of better days

the former Nottingham For-

Rotherham United2 Shrewsbury Town 1

By NICK SZCZEPANIK

FILE this one under "romantic" rather than "glamorous". The final of the Auto Windscreens Shield between Rotherham United and Shrewsbury Town, neither of whom had previously graced the Wembley turf, was settled by two goals from Nigel Jemson, a player who has known the limelight but who feared for his career after a near-fatal car crash four years ago.

The auspices for goalscorers before the match were good; the presentation of

finished.

the teams to Geoff Hurst was surely a better choice than the talkative Virginia Bottomley for the Coca-Cola Cup final. In the opening minutes, it

was Shaun Goater, Rotherham's Bermuda international, who drew most insplration from Hurst's presence. He was alive to more possibilities than anyone, including most of his team-mates, intercepting a back-pass, having a goal-bound effort blocked by Whiston, and providing opportunities for less alert colleagues.

In the nineteenth minute, Goater tricked his way into the area on the left and his low, precise cross, was swept high into the net by Jemson,

est and Sheffield Wednesday player, whose goal won the 1990 Littlewoods Cup final, and who is on loan from Notts County.

Shrewsbury replied with a succession of free kicks and corners which caused minor unease among the defenders. but Matthew Clarke, 21, the Rotherham goalkeeper and captain, was hardly tested. It looked as if picking up the trophy would be his most strenuous work of the afternoon.

Shrewsbury's half-time introduction of Anthrobus, formerly with Wimbledon and Millwall, was probably designed to give Clarke more to

Edwards, their own goalkeeper, who found himself under pressure. Waiton's header back to him was short and, as Jemson bore down on goal, Edwards could only hack the ball against the forward's body, leaving him the simple task of running it into the

think about; instead, it was

Remembering, no doubt, that the same opponents had surrendered a two-goal lead to them only the previous weekend, Shrewsbury hung on and, with ten minutes to go, Taylor reduced the deficit from close range after Stevens had cut the ball back, but there was to be no reneat of

the earlier scoreline; indeed.

only a fine save from Edwards prevented Jemson from claiming a hat-trick in stoppage time,

It coold be a stepping stone back to the top for him." Archie Gemmill, the joint Rotherham manager, said, 'but everyone deserves as much credit. The lads always give their best. Sometimes, it's not good enough, but today, from goalkeeper outside left, they all played

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ROTHERHAM UNITED 16-4-2), M. Clerke

— P. Blades, I. Breckin, N. Pichardson, P.
Hursi — T. Berry, O. Gamer, S. Gostown, A.
Roscoe — N. Jernson, S. Goater

SHREWSBURY TOWN 14-4-2], P. Edwards

— J. Kay, O. Walton, P. Whiston, C. Withe, — A.
Berkley, C. Robinson I sub. A. Lynch, T. Strivi,

R. Scott, M. Taylot, — D. Spink, I sub. S.
Anthrotous, 45), I. Stevend.
Refered: O. Alison.

stead, it is again up to Stevenage to erase the doubts when they travel to play Kenering Town tomorrow night while Woking have an easier looking task at home to Farnborough Town.

Against Stalybridge, whom they had clobbered 5-2 on their own patch last month. Stevenage succumbed to the temptation to take things too easily. Three minutes into the second half, Stevenage paid for their sloppy approach when Powell, with the aid of a pinball-style ricochet, pur Stalybridge ahead. Burke then seemed to put the match out of reach in the \$2nd minute.

Sodje was too casual as he tried to flick on a clearance and Burke, ball presented to his feet, unhesitatingly cut in and shot precisely past Gallagher. Finally, then. Sievenage were stung into action.

STEVENAGE BOROUGH (4:3-3) D. Gallagher — S Creitori, E Sodje, M. Smith, R. Mutchell — S Basvot, S Berny, P Barrowciell — N Treitole, D Venables issub C Browne, 25mm), B Hayles
STALMBRIDGE CELTIC (5-8-2): H Villeris
— K Megson, R Brown, S O Shaughnessy, D Hall, L Coathup — B Burke, S Jonez, G Challender jsub P Wilson, 72) — C Powell (auto G Pearson, 60), I Amold

Referee: L Caple

Remaining matches

STEVENAGE: Tomorrow: Nettering (a) Apr 20: Bath (a) Apr 22: Nodderminister (a) Apr 27: Morroambe (h). Apr 29: Degenham and Redbridge (h) May 4: Femborough (a)

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and a lecture from the referee to one bench in the first half alone, numerous misplaced passes and a quite absurd winning goal. The ill-feeling was heightened after

BY IVO TENNANT

FOR Ipswich Town, a much-needed victory in their quest for a place in the

Endsleigh Insurance League first

division play-offs. For spectators and television viewers of a less parochial

nature, this was the inevitable derby.

Gunn: bad bounce

An inadequate pitch, seven bookings

Norwich City ...

players -- Ullathorne, Bradshaw and Fleck - said that they been struck by Ipswich supporters who invaded the pitch. These things shouldn't happen." Gary Megson, the Norwich manager, said, "but I don't want to be dwelling on the morons who came on to the pitch after the game was

With Ipswich having lost their two matches over Easter, their need for victory, given their promotion ambitions, was that much more desperate. The winning goal, five minutes before the end, epitomised the scrappiness of the football. Ullathorne, Norwich's left back, opted to pass back to his goalkeeper rather than seek the sanctity of the stand. He was but ten yards from Gunn.

Freak goal decides bruising local encounter

that most experienced of professionals, who chose not to control the ball but to attempt to belt it downfield. He lunged with his left foot, made no contact at all, and could only watch, head in hands, as it trickled into his net. Blame not Gunn but the groundsman. The bounce was dreadfully unkind - not just on that occasion, but on several other areas

of the mottled pitch. No match in which there are seven bookings before half-time (mercifully, there was none after that) can be a celebration of football. Some of the challenges were ugly, some were simply poorly timed. Norwich lost Polston, one of their central defenders, after 19 minutes - he required six stitches in a head injury — and Prior, his replacement, failed to clear Wright's long clearance which led to Marshall's opening goal, after 23

Marshall took the chance well. finding the far corner with his left foot from 1S yards. Thereafter, Norwich had their opportunities, notably when Fleck volleyed wide from Akinbivi's header across goal at the end of the first half. Theirs was not a fruitful partnership. Even then, a substitution looked imminent.

London, it changes your life."

Not as much as winning the Otympics, bur Evans spoke in

the realistic knowledge that he

is never going to be an Olympic champion. In Atlan-

ta, the heat and humidity are

opponents that he will not

"I will try to go with the pace

have against him in London.

as long as it is not too crazy," Evans said. "If am sitting

beside the road at 23 miles, so

be it." Or, as Martin put it:

"You have got to go in with one objective." Winning. Playing a

cat-and-mouse game of Olym-

pic selection is not for him. "I

will not even think about that,"

After winning her first two

Martin said.

he drove in the equaliser. A draw looked in the offing. On a different day and, in particular, on a different pitch, that would have been the IPSWICH TOWN (4-1-3-2): R Wingha — G Uhlenbeek J Wark (sub: A Vaughan, B3mml, S Sedgley — G Williams — M Stockwell (sub: R Appleby, 73). F Mason, S Milton — J Scoweroft, I Marshall

Early in the second half, Cureton came on for Akinbiyi, his hair almost as green in hue as his shorts. He had

been a part of the match for just two

minutes when, given a yard of room

on the left of Ipswich's penalty area,

NORWICH CITY (44-2), B Gurn — C Bradshaw J Poiston Isub S Prior, 19), R Newman, R Utathome — I Crook, N Adams, M Milligan, O Eadle — R Flack, A Akinbin (sub: J Cuieton, 60)

Referee: J Rushton

Mighty Towers show no sign of easing up

By Nicholas Harling

LONDON Towers were at their flamboyant best as they humbled Thames Valley Tigers II8-87 on Saturday and, in the process, dispelled the fanciful notion that a basketball team with three trophies already in its grasp might be in the mood for easing up. If there is any slight falliblity in Kevin Cadle's squad, it most certainly is not complacency. From beginning to end,

that was the best performance for consistency we've given all season," the coach said after his players had taken the first leg of the Budweiser League quarter-final play-off at Bracknell. The Towers collected the first 19 points of the game, preventing the sickly Tigers from scoring until Cory Cole's three-pointer arrived, after six minutes 29 seconds.

With his team stretching their lead to 30 points against opponents whom they had already beaten six times this season, Cadle had no need to call a time-out. Curiously, he chose to do so just two seconds before the interval. "I wanted to try one or two things out." was his bizarre explanation. You never know when we might need them. I was not

trying to rub it in." Rub it in, though, London most certainly did. With Steve Bucknall at his dexterous best,

providing assists galore and accumulating 16 points - the same as Andy Gardiner -London swept away. They were helped mainly by 25 points from Tony Windless and 18 from Danny Lewis, his fellow American. The only surprise was that

the Tigers had, in Alex Beason, the scorer of 28 points, the game's leading marksman. He was not alone in failing to cope with the speed of London's offences, even if Martin Helan did, as usual. lag behind. "He runs when he has to," Cadle said of his outstanding rebounder.

All other first legs went true to form, but the crown is slipping away from Worthing Bears, the holders for the past three years. Despite 30 points from Colin Irish, their playercoach, and a third-quarter streak of 22-7 that turned a sixpoint deficit into a nine-point lead, the Bears went down 78-75 at home to Sheffield

Manchester Giants, beaten in all three league games by the Leopards, lost again 76-72 in overtime and Birmingham Bullets recovered from a slow start to beat Derby Storm 92-78. Nigel Lloyd, with 31 points, for once out-scored his prolific American team-mate. Tony Dorsey (29).

Marathon Britons hit right note David Powell describes the top runners to me than the Olympics," Evans said. "If you win

reat Britain's three leading candidates for Jeading canada.

I honours in the Flora London Marathon on Sunday took varying degrees of satisfaction from their performances in the Bupa Portsmouth road races on Saturday. Paul Evans was "delighted", Eamonn Martin 'happy" and Liz McColgan just "a bit disappointed".

Evans tried out what he described as his "new lungs" and found them to his liking. Recently returned from altitude training in South Africa. Evans showed impressive speed for an athlete whose sessions have been geared to a marathon.

There is a world of difference between the five kilometres over which Evans competed in Portsmouth and a marathon, but he had told beforehand of how important it was for his frame of mind to beat Martin and Gary Staines in their final warm-up race for London. Evans, on his 35th birthday, ran a personal best road time, 13min 48sec, to finish second behind Philip Mosima, from Kenya, twice the world junior cross country champion. Paulo Guerra, the European cross country champion, from Portugal, who was

third, was a notable scalp. Staines was fifth and Martin eighth. The performances of Evans and Martin in their most recent marathons justify speculation that Britain may

fine-tuning in readiness for Sunday's race

provide the men's winner on Sunday, though the more likely outcome is a victory for either of the Mexicans. Dionicio Cerón or German Silva, or Vincent Rousseau, from Belgium. Evans was runner-up in the New York City Marathon last November and Martin, the 1993 London champion, won the Chicago Marathon last October

"I felt that, if I ran under 14 minutes, that would be fantastic," Martin said. He was not far off, with 14min 05sec. There had been no mental damage done losing to Evans here. "It was just good to get in a short race, turn the legs over fast and blow the lungs out," Martin said.

Martin, eighth and thirteenth in the past two London Marathons, said that his preparation had "gone better than the past two years. He has suffered neither injury nor illness since missing three days with a cold 14 weeks ago. Should he succeed, he would become, at 37, London's oldest winner, but no older than Carlos Lopes was when winning at the 1984 Olympics.

The Olympics are of only secondary interest to Evans and Martin. The first Briton may be picked for Atlanta, but neither is prepared for a

safety-first strategy. They said on Saturday that they would go with the leaders, even if it is close to world record speed, which it probably will be.

The talk at Portsmouth was that Peter Whitehead, selected already for Atlanta, may have to withdraw because of injury. releasing a second Olympic place for the Britons to fight over in London. However, after three months out, Whitehead returned quietly to racing ten days ago, recording 30min 44sec in the Salford tenkilometres and intends to prove his fitness in the Indianapolis half-marathon next month.

McColgan: in shape to win

marathons, McColgan has lost her past three, including two in London. She did not dwell for long on the adverse side of her run in Portsmouth, where she was third in 15min 18sec behind Annemari Sandell, from Finland, and Catherina McKiernan, from Ireland. "I am never happy unless I am winning ... really thought I would run a lot faster ... I kind of let myself down," McColgan said. Then it was back to her old self - "I am very healthy

... I feel the same as I did before New York [Ist, 2hr 27min 32sec, 1991[. . . if I need a personal best to win, I'm in of the 1956 Grand Nationalshape to do it."

Law runs into form before Badminton

By JENNY MACARTHUR

LESLIE LAW. riding Nicola Coe's New Flavour, had the satisfaction of relegating Mary King and King William, the European bronze medalwinners, to second place in section P - one of five Bdvanced classes - at the Belton Pedigree Chum Horse Trials in Lincolnshire yesterday.

Law, who was also third on his Olympic long-listed horse, Capitano, in section Q, took over the ride on New Flavour from Coe at the end of last year. Yesterday, their last outing before Badminton, he underlined the gelding's ability with a fast and faultless round over the technicallydemanding cross-country course.

King, who had a dressage score of 22, would bave won had she not incurred IS penalties in the showjumping. "Perhaps it's a good omen," she said. "Last year, he was clear here, but had three fences down at Badminton." With Star Appeal, her other Olympic long-listed horse, third in section N, King will start Badminton next month as one of the favourites.

Owen Moore won section Q on Incidental and finished third in section P on Swallow XIII. Daisy Dick, the daughter winning inckey. Dave, Dickers and HLN Update

won section L after her "best ride ever" on the 13-year-old

Headley Bravo. The strong New Zealand contingent confirmed their Badminton form with Blyth Tait, the former world champion, winning section M on Chesterfield and Mark Todd, dual Olympic champion, finishing runner-up in section N on Kayen and fourth on his Badminton entry, Bertie

It was a mixed day for several of Great Britain's Olympic long-listed riders. Ian Stark was forced to withdraw Mr Mackinnon, who has a virus, but had some consolation when watching his 15-year-old daughter, Stephanie, win the junior intermediate trial on Go Bust on

Saturday.

Kristina Gifford, on Midnight Blue, and Charlotte Bathe, on The Cool Customer, members of the gold medalwinning team at the European championships last year, had 15 and 20 faults respectively in the showjumping - the phase that appears to be Britain's Achilles' heel. Gifford withdrew her other long-listed horse, General Jock, who has a haematoma under his girth after his fall last week.



cal conclusion

Horgan's final score rescues Neath

By GERALD DAVIES

coPAT HORGAN'S missed atintempts at goal earlier lacked Brall conviction. The power was simply not there. In the 78th minute, from his opponents' k ten-metre line, he was handed kby far his longest test of the Wafternoon. Gareth Llewellyn could not call for a short penalty to be taken, as he had done with others. Time was urunning out. Only two mintes earlier, Gareth Rees had given Newport a 22-21 lead which everyone presumed, with good reason, would be the final score. Horgan had to have a go. Nobody had any great faith. I doubt whether Horgan himself had. There was terrific pressure.

It turned out to be his best most valuable. It gave Neath a place in the Swalec Cup final against Pontypridd on May 4. It would have been a sorry moment if they had not reached it

Good games, when both teams exemplify a sport's best qualities, are almost always good contests. Good contests. on the other hand, where honest graft and strength of resolve are the main characteristics, are not necessarily good games. A weaker team making maximum use of limited resources and with an acute tactical sense of its shortcomings can make life difficult for another, manifestly more talented side. This semi-final at Cardiff Arms Park was such a match.

It turned out to be a fascinating and, for both sets of supporters, nerve-racking encounter. The quality, however, did not match the high level of excitement.

Neath were the favoured team and, after accumulating more than 60 points in the league match between the sides a few weeks ago, it was anticipated that they would expose Newport's weaknesses once more. Neath are a fine side. Newport knew it. They also knew that they could not hope to play them at their own swift and varying pace. The game's excitement arose because Neath were clearly the better team but were losing

proved dynamic. Newport had to discompose Neath. Disruption was the key; get in among them and spoil was, no doubt, the primary command. The referee was of the view that such practice was not always on the right side of the law, So much



Gareth Llewellyn, of Neath, displays his pulling power in trying to bring Snow, of Newport, to the ground in the Swalec Cup semi-final

so that the penalty count was 20-6 in Neath's favour. Snow and Moseley were both given warnings in the first quarter. Newport felt hard done by. Of the penalty count. Gareth Rees, without wishing to be drawn into too forthright a comment, simply said: "It was a bit lopsided."

He was Newport's inspiration. From the moment his team went into a seven-point lead after a try 14 seconds into room he needed to play with. Paul Williams's intended surprise kick-off to the left, away from the forwards to his right was gathered by Richard Rees. He shrugged aside Geraint Evans's attempted tackle to race a full 60 metres for the try which Gareth Rees

converted. This was a surprise

Gareth Rees now knew that it was Neath who were going to have to chase Newport something few would have predicted. There is nobody better-equipped, with such confidence, audacity and the pinpoint accuracy of his kick-ing, to play the cat and mouse game. Hard as Neath tried to capture the rhythm generated over a whole season, the out of them. Gareth Rees continued to bedevil their efforts. A cumulative frustration set in, graphically embodied in the two periods - one in each half - when Neath, over prolonged spells of half a dozen scrums or so, went for the pushover try, only for

Newport, at each stage, to wheel away out of difficulty. Territorially, Neath had the

better of the match, but, whereas they wasted opportunities. Newport invariably re-turned well rewarded each time that they entered their Full results and league tablesPage 34 opponents' half. They always

managed to keep in front. After the try, Horgan closed the gap with a penalty goal. only for Gareth Rees, under pressure, to drop the sweetest of goals. Horgan missed the conversion of Morris's try.

which should have drawn his

team level, but Gareth Rees. for his part, succeeded with a penalty. The stand-off half ensured that Neath had to continue to do the chasing. Horgan's further two penalty goals to Gareth Rees's one closed the gap, but, just before half-time, Horgan failed with one more and Rees found the target, to put his side five points ahead:

A sense of defeat could easily have set in for Neath. To their credit, they refused to cave in. Their supporters should feel pleased at the growing maturity of their team, but they had to suffer more frustration before vic-

tory was secured. At last, Leigh Davies got his hand on the ball and, as in his performances in a Wales jer-

sey, he did not disappoint. He raced and swerved through a midfield defence with barely a hand laid upon him for a superb try that Horgan converted. Neath held on to the two-point lead for a quarter of an hour. Then, with barely four minutes to go, Gareth Rees dealt what must have seemed a terminal blow with another penalty goal, only for Horgan to have his moment of

Conversion: Hergen, Penetry goals: Horgan (a) Newport: Try: R Rees Conversion: O Rees Penatry goals: G Rees (4) Dropped goal: G Rees NEATH: R Jones, C Higgs, L Davies, J Furnell, G Evans, P Williams P Horgan; D Monts, B Williams, J Dowes, I Bootyer, Glyn Llewellyn, Gareth Llewellyn, R Jones, J Burnell

Jenkins clarifies Pontypridd's double vision

Pontypridd..... Llanelli

> BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

FOR 40 minutes at the Brewery Field, Bridgend, on Saturday, one wondered why English clubs were hastening into bed with the Welsh. Both the Rugby Football Union and their rebellious clubs seek an Anglo-Welsh tournament next season, yet here, in a Swalec Cup semi-final, were Ponty-pridd and Llanelli playing error-strewn, limited rugby.

Fortunately, there is steel and resilience in Pontypridd's soul. Though they have en-joyed scarcely a jot of Bath's success, there should be a fellow feeling between the clubs which, in the case of Pontypridd, is based on being outside the privileged few of Welsh rugby. Literally so, as they live just a few miles from the sveite meniof Cardiff.

Yet it is they, not Cardiff, nor Llanelli, nor sinking Swansea, who will be in the Cup final, still seeking the trophy that will prove to the world that "Ponty" are a club to reckon with. "Others think we need to win a cup to prove we have arrived, but we don't," Dennis John, their coach, said, "We are capable of playing any club side in the

The Cup and Heineken League stand within their grasp, as they did last year, when Pontypridd came second each time. "We had a taste of the final last year and the players want to go back and vin this time," John said. "Not only because it's Nigel Bezani's last year, but also for themselves and for the club."

At one stage, the dream of Bezani, veteran prop and captain, seemed to be drifting away on the raw breeze that blew down the ground. Lla-nelli stood 17-9 to the good through an untidy try by Rupert Moon and the stage was set for them, through the lineout dominance of the 6ft IOin Paul Jones, to reach

However, they have been inconsistent all season and, instead. Pontypridd tightened their game, blew out the. cobwebs caused by illness, which had affected their preparations, and scored 26 unanswered points. Both locks, as well as several other players.

last week, while Neil Jenkins, their stand-off half, was recovering from flu 24 hours before the kick-off. With the breeze behind him, however, he ruled Pontypridd's pragmatic

game is of the sort that will make any opponent in a putative Anglo-Welsh league worry about visiting their ground, but it is more than just a combative pack and a kicking stand-off. Indeed, Jenkins showed once more his eye for a gap, his strength in the tackle and the accuracy of his long passing, while David Manley is among the best finishers in the Welsh game. Although Pontypridd were

awarded six successive penalties, which helped to stem the early Llanelli surge, Stephen Pearce - whose older brother, Gary, also played stand-off for Llanelli and briefly for Wales before joining rugby league a dropped goal to establish Llanelli's advantage. Indeed, Jenkins, given the chance of two long-range penalties. opted to kick for position rather than at the posts; but it was not until Moon's try that Pontypridd produced the form with which they are now

There may have been an element of doubt as to whether Manley reached Geraint Lewis's chip first, but there was none about Jenkins's break after Rowley had poached Llanelli ball. A long pass sent Manley scudding over and then, when Jenkins spun out of a tackle, Paul John was at "

his elbow for the try.
With Llanelli so tactically deficient — they never once achieved the fluidity that would have allowed the creative Gwyn Jones to come into his own - that would have been enough, but there was icing to come on Pontypridd's cake. Yet another Lianelli attack broke down ten metres short and Jason Lewis hared away, exchanged passes with Gavin Jones and Geraint Lewis finished off gleefully.

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(70min).
LLANELLI: J Thomas; I Evans, N Boobyer,
N Davies, W Proctor: S Pearce, R Moon; R
Evans, R McBryde, S John, M Parego, P
Devies, P Jones, G Jones, G Weat, Perego
replaced by P Monis (50)
Referee: O Davies (Lanbradach).

Potter provides smooth finish

Bristol

BY BRYAN STILES

THE demolition men have moved in on Bristol. Their venerable West Stand bites the dust courtesy of one gang today, two days after another, in the form of the Leicester team, set about demolishing their Courage Clubs Championship first division survival

This defeat for Bristol condenined them to continue battling it out with Saracens and Gloucester to avoid the drop to the second division, along with the already-doomed West Hartlepool.

The situation is just as fraught at the top as Leicesier, the champions, struggle to overtake Bath. If these two teams are level on points at the end of the season, as seems likely, points difference will resolve the issue and Leicester will rue the way that they allowed Bristol to force their way back into the game and score points against them that could prove critical.

Leicester, who looked streets ahead of their West Country opponents in terms of class, seemed poised to make substantial inroads into Bath's superior points difference when they led 30-9 after only six minutes of the second half.

Bristol's resistance appeared to have been broken, but they knew that points difference might be all-important to their cause, too, and they produced a frenzied spell of attacking rugby that pro-duced 17 points and reduced Leicester's advantage to 30-26 before they re-established

control. It was a hectic period in which Leicester seemed to be giving away penalties for offside at almost every play. This worried them so much that Ian Smith, their coach, sought an audience with the referee after the match to establish why his team had been

penalised so often when they seemed to have adhered to the

They were, however, justifiably happy with the return of Stuart Potter after a long-term injury. He added an extra dimension to their play, laying on the first of two tries for Rory Underwood and scoring the final try with graceful anlomb.

Jez Harris, the Leicester stand-off half, who is not noted for his running game, was allowed to make two decisive breaks that shredded the Bristol defence. Although Bristol were highly committed in attack, they were guilty of neglecting the defensive chores at critical moments and paid a high price for it.

The first quarter of the match was a tedious stop-start affair with the kickers handing out punishment. By the seventeenth minute, Mark Tainton had kicked three penalty goals for Bristol and Leicester had replied with two from John Liley and a dropped goal from Harris.

The Memorial Ground was lit up by Underwood's first try from a sweeping move that started on the Leicester 22 and ended with Potter providing the scoring pass.

Leicester started the second half explosively with Liley and Underwood adding to the try tally to make the score 30-9. Bristol threw everything into attack, with Rollit and Bracken scoring tries and Tainton converting both and adding a penalty goal to bring Bristol to within four points. Potter's try and two more penalty goals by Liley, who scored 25 points, settled the issue.

SCORERS: Bristol: Tries: Rollet, Bracken, Conversions: Tanton (2). Penelty goels: Tanton (5). Left Scienter. Tries: Underwood (3), Liey, Potter Conventions: Liey (4), Dropped goel: Hams Penelty goels: Liey (4).

(4) BRISTOL: P Hult; B Breeze, S Martin, Meggs, R Knicks; M Jainton, K Bracken, Meggs, R Knistos; M Taimon, K Bracken, A Sarip, A Lathrope, O Hinlans, M Coth, P Adams, M Fountaine, K Pearson, E Rollet LEICESTER; Julier; S Hackerey, S Potter, R Robinson, R Underwood; J Harris, R Acardoon; G Rountree, R Cocheril, O Garlotth, C Tarouck, M Johnson, M Poole, N Back, O Richards Poole repleaced by W Johnson (76min) Referee: C White (Gloucester)

By Alison Kervin

AFTER a week in which English rugby lost the plot, h was fitting, on Saturday, that a relegation-threatened side should come so close to beating the likely champions.

Bath arrived at Saracens' Southgate ground nursing their wounds after a midweek defeat at the hands of Gloucester, while Saracens were struggling with the realisation that their fate now rests on the ourcome of talks between the Rugby Football Union (RFU) and the clubs.

If the RFU has its way, two teams will be relegated from the top flight. and Saracens are holding the penultimate spot in the Courage Clubs Championship first division. How-

ever, if the RFU does have its way, the clubs' threat to boycott all RFU competitions next season will come into effect, so Saracens' future is inexorably intertwined with the debate that is tearing apart the sport at the top level. It was in this context that they

played Bath on Saturday in a match that divided into three clear phases of domination. As the curtains went back, it was Bath who excelled, with some fierce, attacking rugby that gave them a handsome L3-0 lead after 20 minutes. Saracens, though, who have Philippe Sella and Michael Lynagh signed up to take centre stage next season, are as eager to pull-

Dawe steps up to keep Bath on course for title themselves away from the relegation zone as Bath are to mount up the points and secure the championship.

So, in front of a crowd of 6,000 who had come to see Saracens last firstteam game at Southgate before they move to share Southbury Road with Enfield Football Club, they pulled themselves back. Tony Diprose and Eddie Halvey both went over, and Saracens found themselves with a 15-13 lead 15 minutes before time.

Then the final scene began, and the unlikely figure of Graham Dawe palloned towards the Saracens line to save the day for Bath. He took a pass from Mike Catt, the Bath stand-off half, after he had chipped the ball deverly over the Saracens defence and caught it himself. "I thought it was Jon Sleightholme outside me,"

Catt said. Catt was Bath's saviour on Saturday. He had a fine match at stand-off after much debate about his best position for club and country.

Saracens can be proud of the fight they put up. Their back row of Diprose, Richard Hill and Halvey performed excellently. Diprose was unmense, both at the back of the lineout and in the loose.

Their weak link was at stand-off, where Gareth Hughes, deputising for the injured Andy Lee, struggled. all afternoon. He will not want to be reminded, but he missed two dropped goals, one conversion and four penalties, many of them from eminently kickable positions.

Bath took their early lead thanks to two penalty goals by Jon Callard and a converted try by Adedayo Adebayo.

Saracens responded with tries from Halvey and Diprose, and a penalty goal and conversion from Hughes, before Bath regained the lead with Dawe's try. Callard added his third penalty goal to stretch Bath's advan-

tage to six points. Saracens' remaining matches are against Gloucester and Bristol, the other sides staring a possible drop to the second division in the face.

The Second division in the face.

SCORERS: Sarscens: Tries: Diprose, Halvey. Conversion: G Hughes Penalty goal: G Hughes. Bath: Tries: Adebayo, Dawe. Conversion: Calard Penalty goals: Calard (3).

SARAGENS: PHughes: K Cheeney, S Rawenscroft. O Dooley, P Harnes: G Hughes. B Determan. S Wison. E Halvey. M Burrow, R Hill, A Copery, A Diprose

BATH: J Calard: J Steigntholme, P de Glanville, A Adebayo, A Lumsden, M Cart, A Nicot O Hilton, G Dawe, J Mallett. S Ojomoh, M Haag, A Robinson, N Redman. E Peters. Hilton replaced by O Crompton (44mm)

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BY PETER BILLS

HARLEQUINS are attempting to sign the player widely regarded as Europe's leading forward in their attempt to put themselves at the summit of the English club game.

A three-man delegation, which included Will Carling, flew to Bordeaux last week to hold talks with Agen and Abdel Benazzi, the France international. A lucrative 6nancial package, believed to be worth more than £300,000 for a three-year deal, was put to the player.

Benazzi is reluctant to leave his Agen base but the force of Harlequins' argument and their desire to land such an outstanding player was underlined by the presence of Carling on the trip. With Gareth Llewellyn, the

Wales international lock, baving already signed, Harlequins, who are backed by a £1.5 million sponsorship deal with a Japanese company, are poised to make some spectacular signings.

Dick Best, the director of rugby, said: "We are talking to a lot of players, but the problem at the moment is the

confusion existing in English rugby over the RFU-English clubs conflict. Until that is resolved, you can't blame players for being reluctant to make a decision."

Thus, events off the field at the Stoop on Saturday for English rugby's first Ladies Day overshadowed what took place on it. Predictably. Gloucester were unable to raise themselves three days after their heroic victory over Bath, and Harlequins, after a poor first half, were able to stroll to victory.

Only one more match maiters to Gloucester this season - the final league game, at



Benazzi: in demand

home against Saracens - and they will field a virtual second XV on Wednesday week against Leicester. Richard Hill, the coach, said: "I want our top players fresh and champing at the bit for the

Saracens match. If we win that, we are safe." Keith Richardson, the Harlequins coach, was unhappy. "I'm very disappointed," he said. "A big score was there for us against a team which was out of it after the Bath match. We need to be a lot more dinical than that." Harlequins were a miserly 8-3 ahead at half-time before shooting ahead to 33-9 by the seventieth minute. Greenwood made three of the four second-half tries and scored the other, showing some deft touches, and Lloyd, on his

league debut, harvested valuable lineout ball. The job. on the field, is done: a European place is assured. SCOPERS: Harlequins: Tries: O'Leary (2).
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Promotion party on hold

Coventry...... 24

BY NICOLAS ANDREWS

WITH the nation's leading clubs and the Rugby Football Union (RFU) fighting over the future of the game in England, spare a thought for those at the top of the Courage Clubs Championship third division. Coventry, Richmond, Rugby and Rotherham should all be celebrating promotion to an expanded second division. but, if the English Professional Rugby Union Clubs (EPRUC) decides to go its own way. these are the teams that will be

left behind. Coventry have written to the clubs in the top two divisions urging them to find a compromise. They have not been asked, and have no intention of joining a breaksway organisarion, but, from a position of relative neutrality, they see themselves as potential arbiters between warring factions.

The clubs have got a case, but they are not putting it very well," Gerry Sugrue, the Coventry chairman, said. "You can see these egos driving it on and I resent people speaking in our name without any consultation. I don't like the rhetoric from either camp, but

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the RFU has got to give some ground."

division. They were deserved winners at Webb Ellis Road on Saturday despite the best efforts of a gallant but weak-ened Rugby side. The absence of the experienced Bowman proved critical in the lineouts and Underhill has left for a summer in New Zealand sooner than the club would have wished. The game's defining moment came just before half-time, near the Rugby line.

when Burdett, the Rugby hooker, contrived to throw in straight to Horrobin, the Coventry flanker. He plunged unopposed for the line for his ninth league try of the season and so Coventry turned round II points ahead. Rugby had recovered after conceding two early penalties. Eddie Saunders, the popular

right wing who has a testimonial next Sunday, chipped and chased to win Rugby a lineout in the corner. Smith leapt high and, from the resulting maul, Ashmead went over. Reayer had an impressive

game in the centre for Coventry and his run from halfway set up the position from which Barden reclaimed the lead for Coventry on 24 minutes.

Derek Eves, the Coventry player-coach, was pleased at Coventry are equipped to cope with life in the second the way his side drove forward and profited from second- and third-phase ball, and this was the difference between the teams.

The top two teams will get £22,000 more in prize-money than the two that finish behind them, so there was more than: pride at stake. Tempers frayed in the second half as Patten and Ellis were cautioned before Jenkins was dismissed, perhaps harshly, for using his

It would be a pity if these clubs lose the chance to recover their reputations at a higher level. Ironically, there may be something in it for these players if the top two divisions divorced themselves from the union that runs the national team. As Eves wryly observed: "If they do break away, maybe I'll win an England cap after ali."

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TIMES MENDAY 40kg

Lloyd banks on restoring England's popular appeal

get-together today in Kensington, which honours England's cricketer of the year, sounds pretty grim. The learn's performance this winter was so tame, and its manner so unappealing, that the organisers will be doing well to get a smile out of them. Some players, it is clear by now, will not be coming this way again. so hail and

The mood surrounding the game at the start of the season is worryingly au-tumnal. Given the absurd "noises off", when the appointment of the

chairman of selectors and the selection panel itself has been reduced to low comedy, it might have been more appropriate to have hired the Whilehall Theatre for the function this morning, and invited Ray Cooney to present the gong.

preferably after entering through a bedroom window. Into this mess strides a new man, a bold man and, from all available evidence, a good man. David Lloyd formally relinquished his duties at Lancashire last week, and starts his new job as England coach today, "on secondment"

well, he may keep it for as long as he proves himself capable. It is worth adding that rider: at the moment, nobody can pronounce confidently on his prospects, or

England's. .Lloyd has already made a rallying call to the troops and talked of putting a smile back on the face of English cricket. These are cliches, of course, and there will be a few more

until he has the measure of the job, but it would be wrong to 'If you're assume that Lloyd deals solely in happy, platitudes and banalities. He has a show it' first-rate mind, and sticks close to

Hamlet's advice: "More matter, less art". What is more, he does not exaggerate his own importance. Whereas Micky Stewart and Keith Fletcher were man-

agers, and Raymond Illingworth became that bizarre creature, the "supremo", Lloyd is happy to be a coach. first and last. He is not an empire builder and not much of a politician. What interests him is cricket and cricketers. and he cannot wait to get cracking in a job that his career has prepared him for about as thoroughly as any



Michael Henderson talks to the

coach charged with the task of rejuvenating the national side

At 49, after 30 years in the game as player, umpire, coach and media-man, he is popular and - the two do not always go together - highly regarded. Keith Andrew, the director of coaching at the National Cricket Association, described him ten years ago as "the finest coach of young players I have seen any where and Lloyd has since added to that reputation.

Sensibly, he does not claim to have a wand, seeing himself more as an "enabler". A coach can do only so much, he believes. Players selected for Test cricket should not have to be nannied. "The players are responsible," he said. "I am accountable. Everybody has 10 be aware of that.

"First, I want them to be comfortable with me, to earn their respect. Then, I will work alongside them, individually, and listen to them." Yet he does not confuse tolerance with indulgence. There is a difference be-

tween underachieving and letting yourself down," he said. Nobody will let me down

Lloyd is not coming into the job cold. His association with Michael Atherton at Lancashire must count for something, and the pair have discussed England matters in the month since his appointment. Lloyd will not be drawn on what passed between them, but it is fair to say that

Atherton now has an ally prepared to shield him from

some aspects of the captain's

job and share the load. In the past year, he has had to open the batting, captain the side in two difficult Test series, run the nets. deal with the press, do everything on his own, and he has only just turned 28," Lloyd said. "He is an outstanding Test opener and he is improving as a captain. I've told him 'I'm here to support you'.

"Obviously, the team ran out of petrol in the winter after staying with South Africa for almost five Tests, but people shouldn't forget that they showed excellent fighting qualities in coming from behind twice against West Indies last summer."

What Lloyd wants from the

team this summer is "enthusiasm, enjoyment, commitment and imagination, which is really game awareness. Most of all, I want us to be vibrant, because there are people who pay good money to watch

England perform." Lloyd admits that he is an emotional man ("I have a temper that surfaces about three times a season") and he wants England to be emotion-al about their cricket, without overstepping the mark. "I have no problems

with players enjoying their sucaware of cricket etiquette." he said. "I don't like to see other players but basically, if you're happy.

show it."

Or. as he might have put it, if you are unhappy, do not show it. It is doubtful whether the England players realise yet the depth of feeling that accompanied their miserable slog through the World Cup. The cricket-watching public felt let down by their general manner and there is a lot of ground to claw back. Lloyd

As the recent coach of the England under-19 team. Lloyd knows that there is talent out there. It just seems

acknowledges this.

somewhere before it reaches Test level. The greatest need, as ever, is for bowlers who can really bowl, and the younger generation of pacemen can expect swift promotion if they impress. Only Dominic Cork is certain to begin the Test series against India in June and, by August, the attack

may look very different. Richard Johnson, at Middlesex, has good pace. Glen Chapple, I know from Lancashire, has pace

and movement, 'I want just needs to pitch us to be it up another yard. Alex Tudor, of vibrant' Surrey, is a strapping lad, has good pace and a bit

more. Paul Hutchison, at Yorkshire, bowls left arm, has a super action and swings the ball the business way, back into the batsman."

Lloyd will be watching these players at Chelmsford next week, when England A play The Rest. Then, he is off on a national tour, talking to players, captains and coaches for their impressions of Test candidates. I want everybody with half an interest in cricket to rally round," he said. That will be easier when the learn gives them a good reason to do so.



Lloyd comes to the England job well prepared

Cricket season stutters into life at the Parks amid debate about national team

First day covers bring stamp of summer

YOU can ride round Oxford in an open-top bus with a "live English-speaking guide". Ladies and gentlemen, here at the Parks, they are playing the first game of the cricket season, Oxford University against Leicestershire. And here, on the street corner, we see the morris dancers ...

Certainly I can elaborate Mr Samura. This is a group of men clad in white, going through a rather tedious ritual, distantly related to fertility rites but whose meaning has long since been lost. No one cares, no one watches, but, for some reason, people like to think it still carries on. It is an tory quaintness that is part of the national Zeitgeist, and it is also quite a good excuse for a drink. Morris dancers, on the other hand, wear bells on their trousers.

I was asked to cover the first day of the cricket season. I put the phone down; instantly, the sky darkened, the rain fell and turned to sleet. By the morning of the match, the ground was covered in snow, but. Oates-like, I carried on, anticipating a collector's item, a scene of pure Englishness: snow stops play.
I arrived to a scene of still

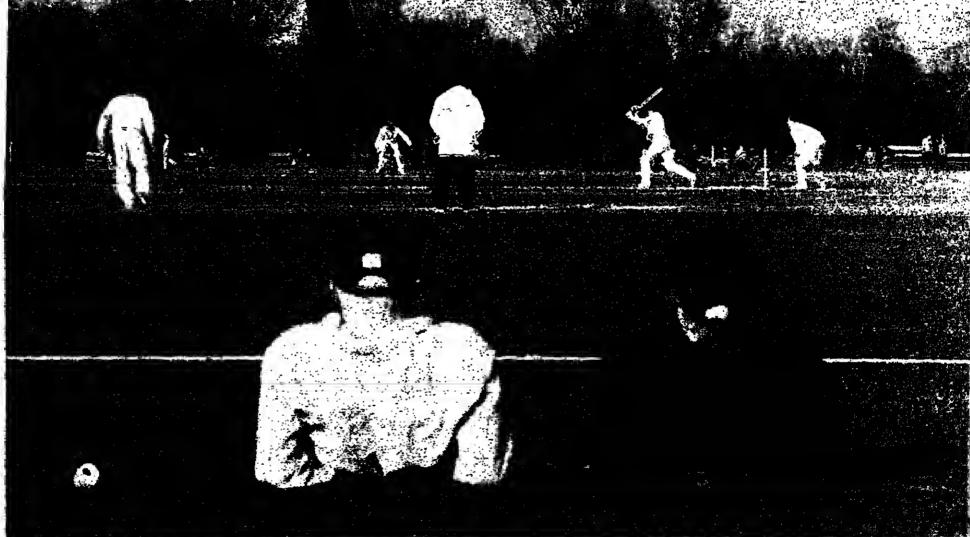
purer Englishness: a gorgeous spring day, the song of mistle thrush in the air, and a bunch of people hanging about in shell-suits because play was not actually possible. Pitch inspection at two. The jobsworths barked, the dogwalkers moved on.

Only the true believers stayed, to debate the topic of the moment whither English cricket? For English cricket is at a crossroads. The trouble is, it has been at the same crossroads for about 25 years, or ever since the one-day game became part of the liturgy.

It has remained there, stalled, unwilling to move on, skewered by its own indecision, unable to make a choice that involves left or right, and half suspecting that the only real answer in an illegal Uturn. The drivers and the passengers rage on inside, while the vehicle grows obsolete around them.

party on hold

All admit that England's performances in international cricket are poor and that it



After a delayed start, Oxford University and Leicestershire perform an annual ritual, opening the cricket season watched by a curious few. Photograph: Gill Allen

matters, but no one can agree how much. The counties are subsidised by international cricket, but they wield huge power over the way the game is played. The tail wags the dog, say the progressivists: all this must be changed.

Change things, and you throw out the baby with the bath water, say the tradition-alists, fighting back metaphor for metaphor. This is the only fully professional cricket circuit in the world; we should be proud.

Yes, but nobody watches it. We must pull it down, two divisions, no University cricket, everything to serve the

national side, get more like Australia, fight for pure excellence, pull out the branch-lines and let us run only the

InterCity expresses. Yet it is part of old England: teashops and jumble sales, duffle bags and Tizer, evensong and the fourteenth Sunday after Trinity. Never mind the state of English cricket: days like this are part of the state of England.

It is a battle of opposed sentimentalities. It is like the ancient debate over the city of Venice. Traditionalists always wanted Venice to be just as it is, or better, just as it was, with all trace of modern life excluded: not a living city but a living museum. The Futurists of the 1930s wanted to destroy the palazzi and use the rubble to fill in the canals. Thus they opposed sentimentality about the past with a still more luxuriant sentimentality about

the future. The great cricket debate has reached this level: an affair of polarised sentimentalities. Tourists find it charming. Visiting cricket-lovers find it moving, and view with rever-ence the gilded panels of teams long past, until they get chucked out - "Only players

and officials in 'ere". They sigh and leave and say, oh well, it doesn't really matter - and it doesn't, of course, unless you want England to win Test matches and to get somewhere near the pace of the modern game.

By two o'clock, I had spent too much money in Blackwell's and was back at the Parks watching a pitch inspection. I learnt that Leicester-shire had won the toss and elected to bat. By three, the players were coming out with a clatter of spikes on the pavilion steps. A few minutes later, Pierre du Preez was running in to bowl.

The first ball of the season was delivered left arm round

the wicket by a rugby Blue from Cape Town. It passed a generous distance outside the off stump and was politely ignored by Gregor Macmil-lan, the Oxford captain last year and now a county player.

A triumph for the "system", then, as Macmillan scored the first run of the season with a steer to third man. He was also the first wicket of the season, bowled for eight when du Preez was discourteous enough to bowl a straight one. So, Mr Samura, are you

clearer about what is going on? You know all about the importance of culture and ritual in a society, surely? Think of this as an event caught forever between sumo wrestling and the parish fête. Leicestershire were 139 for four at close of play.

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Cronje and Kirsten leave India reeling

crushed Pakistan by 143 runs in their first Sharjah Cup match, brushed aside India by 80 runs in their second game yesterday, despite making a poor start to the one hundredth one-day match played at the desert venue.

They were 56 for three in the tenth over, only for Hansie Cronje to join Gary Kirsten. the opening batsman, in a partnership of 154 from 158 balls. Kirsten stayed until the 43rd over for his 106: Cronje hit three sixes in his innings of 90 from 82 balls as South Africa reached 288 for six.

India then lost Sachin over, from a mistimed pull off the bowling of Fanie de Villiers.

Mohammad Azharuddin and Sanjay Manjrekar provided some stability by adding 82 for the lifth wicket before both fell in successive overs. while trying to charge Pat Symcox, the off spinner.

On Saturday, with Daryll Cullinan leading the way with 110, South Africa piled up 314 for three against Pakistan and then restricted them to 171 for

Sri Lanka, the World Cup winners, beat West Indies by 35 runs in a one-day international in Trinidad on Saturday. Aggressive displays from Asanka Gurusinha (59) and Sanath Jayasuriya (46) enabled Sri Lanka to reach 251 and they then bowled and fielded superbly to limit West Indies to 216 for nine.

Brian Lara, with a typically fluent 71, and Phil Simmons (45), his Trinidad and Tobago compatriot, threatened to carry West Indies to victory during a third-wicket stand of 116 from 123 balls, but, once they were dismissed in consecutive overs, Sri Lanka took

complete control. In Grenada, Cameron Cuffy and Nixon McLean, the fast bowlers, shared seven wickets as the New Zealanders were forced to follow on against West Indies President's XI.

The touring side were dismissed for 113 in reply to 454, but made a better fist of their second innings, reaching 105

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Claymores leave The Fridge out in the cold

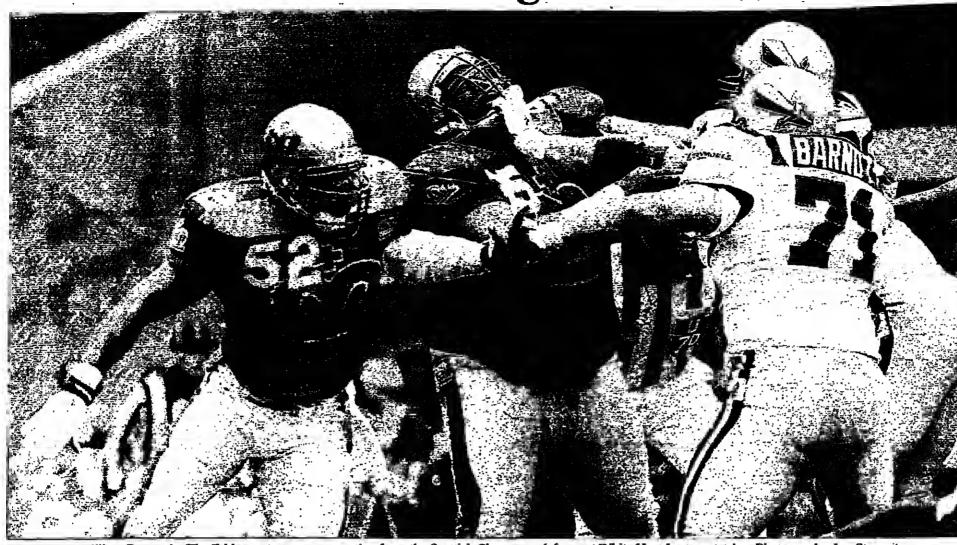
guy to blend his gargantuan 350lb frame into the background, but William Perry managed it. On his longawaited World League American football debut for the London Monarchs yesterday. the man who was once the most famous player in the United States took the field just twice in the first half. If he really is still The Fridge, he

in the second half of the Monarchs' 24-21 defeat at the hands of Gavin Hastings's Hart Lane, and his number of plays leapt well into double figures, but if it is possible for a man of his size to be peripheral, he achieved it. When the loudspeaker system blasted everyone out of their seats with the Rolling Stones singing Stort Me L'p. it could have been a personal plea from the Big Man.

At times, it seemed that Perry, a nose tackle who was a celebrated member of the feared Chicago Bears defence of the late Eighties, was having trouble dragging his bulk on to the pitch. When he broke into a slow trot, it looked awkward and lumbering, as if he was in pain, and on each of the two second-half occasions that he made a tackle, he retired to the touchline immediately to recover from his

Perhaps it was just that the expectations that had been heaped upon him were too high, or maybe the fact that the Claymores double-teamed lum. The game, the Monarchs' first at the beginning of the fourth season of the World League, had been sold almost exclusively on his bloodthirsty reputation for sacking quarterbacks and what he fondly called "smash-mouth football". "Any refrigerator can store mincemeat," the adver-tising slogans read. "This one makes it."

By the time he took the field to the strains of fce, fce Boby, by Vanilla Ice, and performed a little jig on the half-way line, Perry had already done most of his work. More than 16,000 people made the journey to north London, an improvement on the Monarchs' average attendance of around 10,000 during a mediocre season last year. Whether they can retain their new followers



William Perry, aka The Fridge, gets a warm reception from the Scottish Claymores defence at White Hart Lane yesterday. Photographs: Ian Stewart

With Hastings kicking extra points - the conversions for touchdowns - and the England versus Scotland element given extra spice by its coincidence with the 250th anniversary of the Battle of Culloden. this match was bound to be the easiest for the marketing men to sell. Matches against teams like the Amsterdam Admirals and Rhein Fire may be less attractive to potentia

If Perry's recruitment to the Monarchs' cause has been greeted with some well-founded cynicism. Hastings's commitment has been largely unquestioned due to his tenyear, 61-can career in Scottish rugby union. His PR company are marketing consultants for the Claymores, but his role yesterday was unimpeach-

The ball touched his boot just six times, a small fraction of the number that it would in rughy, but each conversion.

including one to take the game into overtime with three seconds remaining, was unerring in its accuracy. His three kickoffs, if a little shallow, were perfectly acceptable. Anything more demanding, like the overtime field goal that won the game for the Claymores, was left to another kicker, Paul McCallum.

The rest of the players, who laboured under typical Anglo-Scottish names like Yo Murphy. Horrace Morris and Darren Studstill, put on an entertaining show that does bade well for the future of the league. It may not have been of the highest quality, rich in fumbles and interceptions, but there was some fine quarterback passing, too, and once the players, rejects from or aspirants to the National Football League (NFL), get to know each other better, the gremun

are likely to disappear. "When I took the kick to try to tie the game right at the end

of normal time, it was the most nervous I have ever been, and that includes any kick I ever took in rugby," Hastings said. "If I missed that kick, we lost the game. It was as simple as that. It is not difficult to play a limited part, but your concen-tration levels have to be kept high at all times. It was fantastic out there and they are a great bunch of guys.

"I enjoyed every minute of it. though. I think it was good value for money. There's a long way to go until the World Bowl in the summer, but if we keep playing like that we must have a chance. That is one game down and ten to go."

| Frankfurt Galaxy made a successful start to the defence of their World League title on Saturday with a 27-21 win over Rhein Fire. The crowd of 32,000 at Düsseldorf saw Steve Peuller, Galaxy's forme Dallas Cowboys quarterback, complete 24 of 35 passes, including two for touchdowns.



Hastings, later successful with six conversions for the Claymores, gets the ball rolling

Pakistan end Britain's proud run

FROM SYDNEY FRISKIN IN ATLANTA

GREAT Britain lost a proud record with a 2-0 defeat by Pakistan in the six-nations men's hockey tournament here on Saturday. In the run-

up to this troubled event.

Britain had been unbeaten in 18 international matches. The problems that had dogged the tournament since it began on Thursday continued unabaled when heavy rain in the morning destroyed every hone of staging the match on the newly-laid artificial turf pitch at the Clarke University

Against their wishes, the teams were forced to play on the practice pitch and consequently approached their task

The match began badly for Britain with Pakistan going ahead in the second minute. A through pass from Tahir Zaman, the inside right, was picked up by Asif Bajwa, the outside right, whose angled shot look Mason by surprise.

From midway in the first half, Britain began to push forward, but, as nothing tangible had been achieved. Pearn was seni on as a replacement for Robert Thompson at centre

With Britain improving their workrate Pakistan's defence was kept busy and, shortly before half-ome, the

Pakistanis were penalised for obstruction. conceding the first short corner of the match. Giles came on from the bench but was deprived of a shot by Usman, the right half, who was quick off the line.

Rain soaked the pitch during the interval, worsening the playing conditions, and Britain made more substitutions, with Shaw being thrust into the attack and Soma Singh sent on at left half.

The greater threat, however, always came from Pakistan, who missed a couple of easy

Britain persevered and forced three short corners; on the first two occasions, the hit from the line was not stopped ly permitted a shot it was well saved by Manzoor Ahmed. Two minutes before the end Britain's fate was sealed by the young Pakistani substitutes Mohammed Sawar centred from the right and Raza Aleem, on the left wing,

Dhanraj Pillay scored all three goals for India in the 3-0 defeat of Argentina.

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Women fail to impress GREAT Britain's women got

the chance to show their bockey skills to the nation on Saturday with a lelevised match against Holland at Milton Keynes (Alix Ramsay writes). The BBC has promised to broadcast British achievements in Atlanta if the team reaches the latter stages of the Olympic tournament. but, judging by this lacklustre 1-0 defeat, the schedules

should not be troubled. It was the second defeat by the Dutch in three days and, while 1-0 sounds more respectable than the 5-2 thrashing on Thursday, it was hardly a confidence booster. Britain managed only one serious shot on goal, a flick from a penalty corner after II minutes from Karen Brown.

Despite enjoying the greater share of possession, the Britain women did not seem to know what to do with it, especially in front of the Dutch goal. The few crosses into the circle found nobody on the end of them and Jenny Cardwell, the team manager, bemoaned the lack of commitment displayed by the Britain forwards. "We need some duckers and divers in there."

she said. Not that the Dutch were swarming around the home goal, either. Jo Thompson, the goalkeeper, was more then a match for them, but not even she could fend off a move involving Ellen Kuipers and Suzan van der Wielen that set up Wietske de Ruiter 10 place her shot after 54 minutes.

The squad for Saturday has now been joined by Kathy Johnson, Jo Mould and Tina Cullen for a two-week training trip to Atlanta for games against Spain and the United States. By the time they return, the players will know exactly who has won a place

for the Olympics.
Certainly, Cullen's confidence is riding high. On Saturday, she scored the goal gainst Doncaster that won Hightown, from Liverpool, their first league title. With nine goals in the European Cup Winner's Cup last weekend and 13 in the league making her the premier division's top scorer - Cullen could be precisely the ducker and diver that Cardwell is looking for.

Radley's final pair close door on luckless Malvern

BY MEL WEBB

IN ONE of the closest finishes in recent times, Radley played cool and incisive golf to win the Public Schools Golfing Society's Halford Hewitt Cup for the first time with a 3.2 victory over Malvern at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal, yesterday For Malvern, the perennial bridesmaids, it was yet another disappointment. This was their sixth appearance in the final, and their sixth defeat. Good losers they undoubtedly were, but tra-as-they might, they could not prevent a collective cap of woe from overflowing when it was

Malvern had reached the final with a series of convinc ing victories - they twice won 50 and dropped only three points in winning their three other matches. The did not drop more than 12 points in any match until they came up

against Radley. Radley, who along the way had disposed of Charterhouse, the most successful side in the history of the competition, and Tonoridge, three times the winners since 1990, made a solendid start in the final when Tom Etridge and James Martin-Jenkins beat Sebastian Blanchet and Hendrey Aldrige 4 and 3 in the top match, but it was nip and tuck

after that.
Clive Edginton and Ian
Timberlake levelled things with a one-hole victory over Hugh Mackeown and Mark Walker, only for Radley to nose ahead again through

Chris Ball and Simon Peck. Jeremy James and Bruce Strather, of Malvern, then levelled the match with a 3 and 2 win over Angus Chilvers and Richard Palmer, helped by Radley's loss of the 16th when Chilvers forgot to replace his ball in the correct place on the green after moving his marker to allow James an unimpeded passage to the hole.

Thus it all depended on the last match, in which Peter Mathieson, who this year passed 100 matches for Malvern in this competition, and his young partner William Beeson, seemed to have things ied up when they were two u through the turn against Will Bailey and Nick Gareth Jones. The Radley pair had played

some littery golf on the front nine but gradually clawed their way back, taking the lead for the first time on the 17th. At the 18th, Bailey played a fine second shot from a fluffy lie to the left fringe and Gareth Jones virtually closed the door on Malvern with a putt lagged to threee feet.

A courageous putt from upwards of 20 feet by Beeson put some pressure on Bailey. but he held his nerve to sink the putt to halve the hole and complete a famous one-hole

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Britain reap reward for new discipline

From Norman de Mesquita in eindhoven

GREAT Britain's ice-hockey players had a more than satisfactory weekend in pool B of the world championships. After disappointing defeats against Switzerland and Latvia, successive wins over Poland and Hnlland brought fuur much-needed points and virtually eliminated the danger of relegation to pool C.

Vitally, in both weekend matches, discipline was much insproved and there was a drastic reduction in the number of penalties that had cost Britain dearly earlier in the lournament. Indeed, three of the four goals in the 4-2 win over Poland on Saturday came when Poland players were sitting in the penalty box.

Doug Mason, the Canadian-horn coach of the Dutch team, had said before the match yesterday that he felt that his team's best chance lay in taking advantage of British penalties. Unfortunately for his game plan, Britain led 2-0 at the end of the first period through Paul Adey and Pairick Scott and were out of reach at 5-1 - with goals from Merv Priest, Steve Moria and Simon Hunt — at the end of

Peter Woods, the Britain coach, was obviously delighted with the two wins, but the day off today will be spent continuing to try to eliminate some of the bad habits that the players get into during their domestic season.

"It was a great result," he said. "I was a bit apprehensive it being our fourth game in five days. We did play a bit more of a complete game. We have a day off now and a chance to regroup. We are happy with where we stand right now and hopefully we can progress from there."

Mason was honest enough to admit that things could have been worse for his side had it not been for Honoré Loos, in goal, but for whom it might have been 5-0 at the end of the first period.

Britain's next game is tomorrow against Japan and that is likely to provide another win that would leave them still in with an outside chance of a bronze medal, although there are still some difficult games to come.

It is encouraging that so many players have contributed to the two weekend wins and, while Tim Cranston scored three goals in the two games, including a final effort from a penalty shot yesterday. with six uther players on the scoresheet, it was certainly a

Haining lifts Olympic hopes

PETER HAINING, aiming for Olympic selection and 12 stone heavier than when he won his third lightweight world rowing title last sum-mer, regained his Scullers Head crown on Saturday (Mike Rosewell writes).

Racing into a tough headwind from the Mortlake start, Haining moved steadily away from Guy Pooley, his fellow Olympic aspirant. Conditions were appalling from Chiswick Eyot to Hammersmith, causing Pooley to catch two "boatstopping crabs" at St Paul's, while Haining's only apparent concession to the waves was a

although he said afterwards: "It was a nightmare trying to keep my forearms loose. It was like taking one step forward and two back."

Conditions improved as the two-hour race unfurled and the tide fell, producing some spectacular rises for later competitors, including Mark Kettle, who moved from 162nd to second and Chris Greenway, who moved to fifth from 265th. to win the novice honours.

Tish Reid, Great Britain's Olympic sculler in 1992 and aiming for another Olympic vest in Atlanta, was the fastest woman of the day, but Sue drop in rate from 31 to 30, Appelboom, a lightweight fi-

nalist last summer and starting eightieth, was pipped for the lightweight class by Nicky Dale, a fellow international,

who started 316th. The Cambridge men and women crews won re-runs of their Boat Races against Oxford at Lake Lanier, Georgia, on Saturday. In a new Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Harvard regatta, the Cambridge women were the only Britons to achieve a 100 per cent record with two wins. Overall, however. Cambridge were edged into second place by Har-

Defeat costs dear for Loughran

BRITISH boxing suffered yet another blow on Saturday (Srikumar Sen writes). After the world title defeats in recent weeks of Nigel Benn and Frank Bruno, Eamonn Loughran lost his World Boxing Organisation welter-weight title. He was demolished in 51 seconds by

José Luis Lopez, a little-known Mexican, at the Everton Park Sports Centre. Loughran's failure to stand up to two rights and a followthrough uppercut left ITV reeling as well. As the result of

a dispute over the light-

flyweight world title bout

champion, from South Africa. and Paul Weir, from Scotland, ITV could not show the bout, and was left with a 40minute hole to fill. They responded by showing a contest between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns.

The defeat has lost Loughran \$1 million (about £645,000), which be would have earned from contests with Yoriboy Campas, of Mexico, and Pernell Whitaker, the World Boxing Council champion. Lougran will now go either for the British title or meet Michael

Carruth for the Irish championship. Weir, who was stopped in the tenth round of a one-sided match, may try for the European flyweight title.

Hearn, over advertising on Matiala's trunks, could reinforce fears about the future of boxing on ITV. Hearn said: "I gave a £100,000 fight to ITV for no extra money, and viewers in Scotland could not turn on and see their man." Gary Newbork of ITY, said: We have a clear policy about no advertising on shorts in

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The dispute with Barry career-best win.

this country. The show His success put England 2-0 turned out a disaster for us. up and the winning lead was

Knowles makes most of chance in spotlight

FROM RICHARD EATON IN HERNING, DENMARK

PETER KNOWLES, so often in the shadow of Darren Hall, the eight-times national champion, emerged into the limelight by unexpectedly beating Jeroen van Dijk, the world No 23, 10 hasten England's 4-t victory over Holland yesterday and ensure that his country will contest one of the medals on the final day of the team event at the European badminton championships today.

Knowles, the England No 2, was brought in to lighten Hall's load during a day in which countries in the top groups had to play twice. Knowles responded with a 15-11, 15-9 success against an opponent who bad created a surprise on the opening day by beating Poul Erik Hoyer, the All-England champion, Against Knowles, Van Dijk looked as if he was suffering from the aftermath of that

He was sluggish and, after losing an tI-7 lead in the first game, appeared resigned to defeat in the second. Nonetheless, Knowles took his chance in lively fashion, hitting flat and fast, changing the direc-tion of his attacks and disguising his overhead drops well.

completed in the women's doubles by Joanne Wright and Julie Bradbury. Earlier. Bradbury and Si-

mon Archer had struggled in the opening encounter, trail-ing to-7 in the final game to Ron Michels and Erica van den Heuvel. However, the mixed doubles gold medal favourites for the individual event recovered to win 15-9,

During this match, it was evident that Archer still has problems with the ankle ligaments that hindered him in the All-England final last month, and there was worse injury news to follow.

Nick Ponting, the 1994 All-England mixed doubles champion, will take no part in the tournaments because of a knee problem. This will damage England's chances of medals in the indidivual events, in which he and Wright had been seeded fourth. Ponting and Julian Robertson had been seeded in the five to eight calegory in the men's

Denmark, the favourites. scored their second win, 5-0 over Scotland, and Sweden, the holders, achieved their second success, 5-0 over Poland. Both will be contesting



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'If you die, we don't get into trouble', the bungee jumpers told Perry Cleveland-Peck

Blasted up into the sky



At his wits' end: "The crane stopped about 300ft above London and the gate was opened. After five attempts and around ten minutes, I stopped my blubbering and let go"



t ten yards per second, you accelerate towards the ground you see the whole of London rise up from the skyline, then Chelsea Bridge and then the Thames. You cannot shout. You cannot move. You simply hang there.

do, I accepted a commission to write an article on bungee jumping. I thought it would be a simple mauer, after all, any At last the cord around your fool can throw him or herself off a crane with nothing but a ankles absorbs your fall. Only the sky, do you realise that you even thought it might be may actually survive this. pleasant. Perhaps, if you still have the

So, with a nervous constitu- and are blasted into the sky.

BY RAYMOND KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

After Kasparov's epic battle

against IBM's Deep Blue com-

puter, great interest has been

aroused in trials of strength

between human and silicon

brains. The Aegon tourna-

ment, in progress in The Hague, Holland, sees a

massed field of computers

battling against human mas-

Jon Speelman, of Great

Britein, is one of the early

leaders. In this game, he follows the established anti-

computer strategy of mini-

mising tactical opportunities

and stressing strategic con-tours that the silicon brains

Queen's Pawn Opening

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Qb6

Qxb3

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By Raymond Keene Black to play. This week, I con-

tinue my homage to Alexander Alekhine, the great attacking

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find difficult to grasp.

White: Jon Speelman

Aegon, Man v Machine

Black: Arthur

April 1996

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ters and grandmasters.

Men v Machines

capacity, you will ask yourself

why people queue, like lem-

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In a moment of rash brava-

peculiar sport.

tion, I arrived, one recent With a harness on, I was Sunday morning, at the apattached to a type of trigger propriately named Adrenalin mechanism that held me to the /illage on Chelsea Bridge. Jon ground while the cord was Nicholls, the proprietor, greetstretched to the crane ed me with a firm handshake overhead and a disclaimer. "If you die, Around this point in the

kindly summarised for me. magnitude of my imminent Nicholls felt that I should be fate. "Are you ready?" I was introduced to the world of asked (how can you possibly replied. With that I was fired pult. This is a reverse bungee 280ft into the sky. - you start from the ground

we don't get into trouble," he

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Diagram of final position

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□ Raymond Keene writes on

chess Monday to Friday in

Sport and in the Weekend

section on Saturday.

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The ground simply drops away from you. The whole experience is so alien that it is hard to believe that you are really there. In a matter of ebout a second, I found myself extremely high and rather alone above Chelsea Bridge. My friends, who had come to watch an idiot scare himself to death, were

exercise I began to grasp the

mere specks on the ground. As your immense momentum peaks, a dreadful sense of weightlessness comes over you. It is like going over a hump in the road, at speed, when you don't expect it. That sort of "ooh" feeling, ontesticles in the back of my throat. You hang in the sky for a moment, which seems to last forever, and

You cannot shout. You hang there

then you begin your mind-numb ing, earth-bound descent. After I had bounced up and down like e Yo-Yo, l was caught and brought back to glorious terra firme. I was shaking. I couldn't speak. Someone, very far away, was asking me how I felt, which I remember thinking was a

somewhat stupid question. I bad my harness taken off and was prepared for my bungee jump. A whole series of thoughts crossed my mind: "How much can one person take? Have there been any tests?" For the first time in my life I entertained the serious possibility of a heart attack.

"For the purposes of the picture, you are going out backwards. The Times photographer said as I had straps fixed to my ankles and another herness placed around my waist. I was not entirely sure whether I would be going out at all but he assured me he would assist me in every way he could -- how very obliging. I was told that bungee cord

nothing to reassure me. "Have you got any jewellery on?" my instructor asked. "How much do you weigh?" After each answer he would stamp my ered was an airmail ink stamp. I believe it is used to keep the unininated's mind occupied. The crane stopped and the gate was opened. London in all its splendour lay before me

I was not enjoying the view.

Just stick your heels over
the edge and lean back. When

material as knicker elastic and

condoms. It occurred to me, as

the instructor ran through a

series of checks, that I had

known both to break. This did

you're ready, let go," the instructor said. I tried to think rationally about what I was ebout to do - I failed. There is nothing rational

about bungee jumping — you just heve to put your fate in the hands of the gods and do it. After five attempts and ebout ten minutes, I stopped my blubbering and

let go. Other than developing a fear of heights. I have since come to the conclusion that people can't bungee jump for pleasure. Like a phel

Everest they do it not because it is enjoyable but just because it is there to experience. "Bungee jumping originated on the Pentecost Island

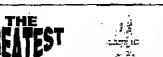
near New Zealand," Nicholls said. "The islanders would jump using tree vines in order to celebrate a good yam harvest." The first UK bungee jump was performed illegally in 1979 off the Clifton Suspension Bridge. The sport took off, as it were, commercially in Australia and New Zealand in the mid-Eighties and then

came to Britain. An international bungee competition. The Extreme Games, takes place each year in the US. Competitors are judged on various aeriel manocuvres, similar to high diving. The qualifying rounds for this year's competition were held at Adrenalin Village over the Easter weekend.

● Adrenalin Village: 0171-720 9496; to find a jump in your area phone British Elastic Rope Sports Association: 01865 31179.



The author puts his best feet forward back on terra firma





TUNE IN AND CHOOSE BRITAIN'S GREATEST SPORTS STAR

Tonight, Channel 4's The Greatest gives you another chance to vote for the Greatest British sporting hero of them all. And your vote will count in more ways than one, because it could win you e pair of tickets to the European football championship or even the top prize of a trip to the Olympic Games in Atlanta with Daley Thompson.

The main aim of the 12-part series is to bring some degree of scientific method to the comparisons so that a motor racing driver can be judged against a crickater, a jockey against a tootballer. You probably won't be able to put aside your prejudices completely - we all have our heroes, and our favourite sports - but The Greatest will open your mind to achievements and personalities you may not otherwise have

Tha cases for Jackie Stewart, Linford Christie, Bobby Moore Torvill and Dean, Mary Rand, Ian Botham, Barry John and Nick Faldo of the 20 ehortlisted have been stated. Each week two contenders are examined and their relative merits discussed by the panel of Frances Edmonds, author and broadcaster, Danny Kelly, editor of Total Sport, and a guest celebrity (tonight it is Kriss Akabusl). Chairing the debate is Gordon Kennedy. The final show will give the results and declare The Greatest. The Greatest is screened on Channel 4 on Mondays at 8.30pm and repeated on Saturdays at 10am. The sporting stars under examination tonight are Steve Ovett and Bobby Charlton. Times writers give their appreciations to help your judgments.

TONIGHT'S CONTENDERS



Many great runners have hunted records and titles in pairs. There are few better examples of how an ethlete can be pushed to higher tests through intense rivalry with e contemporary than the case of Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett. Their pursuit of medals as times was further stimulated by the arrival of Steve Cram, the third of the trio of outstanding British runners. Ovett's successes in championships

were outstanding but they would probably have been even more impressive if he had not competed in such e glorious era of international middledistance running. Ovett's victories were certainly hard-earned. Before Coe became e force, Ovett had looked the supreme 1500 metres runner, particularly at the 1977 World Cup, when he streaked eway from the world's best runners. Although he was not as intrinsically fast as some of his contemporaries, he possessed an explosive kick which could win a race in a few

Ovett was e better at 1500 metres than 800 metres, in which he never set a world record. Curiously his Olympic title in 1980 was earned at the shorter distance, with Coe winning the 1500 metres. Ovett was very much a runner's runner. He competed In e wide range of events, including cross-country, and trained

When Ovett was at his peak, he looked like a stag in flight. He sessed an aura in athletics which few have ever equalled,



Courage has been defined as grace under pressure, Bobby Charlton epitomised grace, whether under pressure or not, throughout his illustrious career from an all too brief gilded youth to statesmanlike maturity. His high style as one of English football's greatest talents for Manchester United and England were

matched by his impeccable disciplinary record. He began as a goalscoring BOBBY CHARLTON "wunderkind", winning his first League

which was destroyed at Munich in 1958. Charlton survived, becoming a man overnight as he carried the new team to Wembley on his slim shoulders, and announcing his arrival on the international scene with a typical goal against Scotland at Hampden Park, e volley which flew into the net in a blur. There was inevitably a reaction, and for a time his career stalled, but by the mid-Sixties he had established his permanent niche as an attacking midfield player for England and United, playing e key role in their greatest triumphs, England's World Cup win in 1966, when he scored twice in the semi-final, and United's European Cup victory two years later, when ha scored the first goal. Ha was England's leading scorer with 49 goals in 106 games, and United's with 199 in the League, but as well as the blistering shooting, those sweeping crossfield passes, surging runs and devastating body swerves stay in the mind. He retired in 1973 after 17 years in the first division; a year later Unitad were relegated

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

You will be asked to score each sports personality in each of five categories. Each category carries e maximum of 20 points, so the total scores you give are out of a maximum of

Achievement - for honours won and overall record Dominance - for quality of opposition, longevity and domination of peers

Style - for performance, technique, sportsmanship and image Fortitude - for coping with pressure, will to win, self control and sporting intelligence

Impact - charisma and transcendence



Each week, Channel 4 and The Times will each be giving away a pair of tickats to the European football champlonship, courtesy of Carlsberg, the official beer of Euro 96, to the person who manages to match the

average scores for both of that week's profiled sports personalities. In the event of a tie, a draw will taka place. Ten runners up will each win a signed copy of Daley Thompson's book accompanying the series, The Greatest (Boxtree, £14.99).

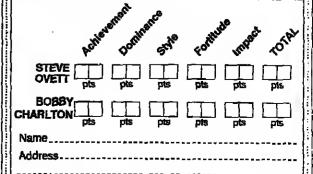
At the end of the series, all the weekly winners will have the chance to win the greatest prize of all - a trip to tha Olympics with Deley Thompson.

HOW TO REGISTER YOUR VOTE

By telephone: You can call The Greatest phoneline, on 0891 66 55 44

Lines are open from 9pm until midnight tomorrow and from 10am on Saturday, when the show is repeated, until midnight on Sunday. Calls cost 39p cheap rate, 49p at other times.

By post: complete The Times entry form and send it to The Greatest Week 5, PO Box 1413, London N1 8HY to arrive by noon on Friday.



Proof of posting is not proof of receipt. Usual Times competition rules apply.

SHEEHAN on BRIDGE

By ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

Playing simple methods, if your partner overcalls I NT, it is usual to pley a response of Two Clubs as catural and weak; to inquire for mejors, you have to bid the opponents' suit. What, though, is the meaning of a delayed bid of the opponents' suit? That came up on this hand, from the 1996 Malta Bridge Festival. Dealer South Game all Match-pointed pairs

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David Kendrick, my partner (South), intended his Two Diamond bid to ask me to choose between the major suits. I interpreted it as a desire to play in diamonds. In the abstract. I think that is e reasonable view, but here, my diamond holding should have guided me to the correct conclusion. West was marked with at least five diamonds when he backed in with Two Clubs, and so as my partner could heve, at most, four. He

must have intended Two Diamonds to be for take-out. At trick two, West mistakenly continued with the ace of spades; he followed with a club to East's king and ruffed the spade return. Kendrick ruffed the club continuation in hand, and ran the eight of diamonds. He then played another spade, ruffed by West. Now, declarer was in control Pass Pass

- he ruffed the next dub in hand, crossed to the queen of hearts and played the king of diamonds. All West could make was the ace of diamonds. The defence made the ace of spades, two ruffs, the diamond ace and two club tricks, for +100.

I was on my toes in the postmortem. After congratulating my partner on his deft handling of the 5-1 trump break, I pointed out that Two Spades also goes off - the defence get the ace of diamonds and two ruffs, along with three tricks in the black suits. On top of that, had I removed Two Diamonds to Two Spades. East would have gone on to Three Clubs and scored at

least 110. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

WORD WATCHING By Philip Howard

YAGER a. A coarse weave b. A Prussian sergeant

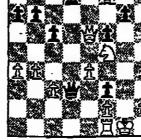
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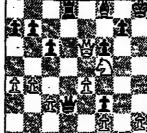
c. A rifle

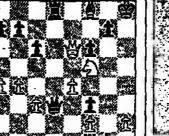
SOLVITUR AMBULANDO a. Practical proof b. Cure by exercise c. An ingenious paradox

TENDU a. Raw fish dish b. Stretched c. A ceremonial welcome

world champion who died 50 years ago. This position is from the game Blumenfeld — Alekhine, Moscow, 1908. The danger signal for White here is the advanced Black pawn on G. This pawn constantly helps to creates dureats against the white king. How did Black exploit these. Answers on page 42







ATHLETICS

CAPE TOWN: ASA Engen meeting: Morr. 100m: D Bradhweite (Gb) 10.39sec. 200m: J Rege (GB) 20.61. 400m: I Thomas (Gb) 45.66. 800m: 1, M van Heerden (SA) Imm 44.57sec; 2, D Strang (GB) 146.41. 110m hurdles: 1, C Jackson (GB) 13.30sec; 2, A Jaren (GB) 13.33.40m hurdles: I-lenbert (SA) 49.89sec Pole veult: T Lobinger (Ga) 5.81m. Javelin: J Zelsony (Cz) 87.86.

CROSS COUNTRY: Nottingham: British Police championships: Mon: 1, 0 Denisk (Cheshie) 44min 00sec; 2, J Lobo (Lanca-shre) 44:28. Team: Metropolitan. Woman;

Police championships: Merc. 1, D Denisis (Cheshire) 44:44 in 10 06ser, 2, J Lobo (Lancashre) 44:28 Teams Metropolitan, Woman; 1, A Larby (hampshire) 25:24; 2, S Lynch (Gwert) 25:48 Team: Metropolitan, Woman; 1, A Larby (hampshire) 25:24; 2, S Lynch (Gwert) 25:48 Team: Hampshire, RQAD RACING: Copenhagen: LAAF world relay championships (422bm); Merc. 1, Karya 2m Ormin 10sec, 2, Brazi 201:24; 3, Ethropa 201:30, 4, Denmark 202:38, 5, Russia 203:37; 6, Mexico 203:48; 8, Great Britan (M Caddy 14:20, J Soly 29:10, 1 Gilespe 14:20, C Stepherson 14:55; R Ourn 21:26; 203:55; Women; 1, Ethiopa 2:16:04; 2, Romania 2:16:41, 3, Japan 2:18:58, 4, Italy 2:20:25; Women; 1, Ethiopa 2:16:04; 2, Romania 2:16:41, 3, Japan 2:18:58, 4, Italy 2:20:25; S Bentisy 16:37; V McPherson 23:56; 2:21:41). Portsmouth: Buse intermational race: Merc. 1 millor 1, G D'urao (II) 4min 08sec; 2, J Mayock (GB/Camnock and Salfort; 1, Protsmouth: Buse intermational race: Merc. 1 millor 1, G D'urao (II) 4min 08sec; 2, J Mayock (GB/Camnock and Salfort) 4:07; 3, 15:07ma (GB/Newham and Essex Beagles) 4:08. 5/mrs (GB/Newham and Essex Beagles) 4:08. 5/mrs (GB/Newham and Essex Beagles) 4:08. 5/mrs (GB/Newham (GB/Newham (GB/Newham (GB/Newham (GB/Newham (GB/Newham (GB/Newham (GB/Newham) 1) 15:13; 2, C McKlerman (Ire) 15:15; 3, E McColgan (GB/News) 13:58; 8, K Anderson (GB/Bingley) 13:59. Women: 1, A Sandel (Fin) 15:13; 2, C McKlerman (Ire) 15:15; 3, E McColgan (GB/News) 29:50; 1 and Karya, Women: 4 Uswellyn (Seperatine) 35:06. Livingston: Sectific his-stage relay championship (27:1 miles): 1, Shettleston 2hr 11min 39ec; 2, S Brac (Biodgend) 29:50; 3, D Donnelly (Annadale Sinders) 3:00. Teams North Betfast, Women; 1, D van Rensburg (SA) 38:00.

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BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Friday: Chicago 2
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York 8 Texas 10, Chicago 6 Caldand 5 (12
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NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pridey; San France-co 4 Cricago 1, Prisburgh 3 Montreel 13. Cincinrat 8 Houston 10 (10 Inns); St Louis 6 Philadelphia 1; Colorado 8 New York 5, Los Angeles 1 Flonda 3; San diego 3 Allante 5, Saturday; Prisburgh 9 Montreel 3; St Louis 2 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3 Chicago 2 (10 Inns). Poetsponed: Cincinnati v Houston; Colorado v New York.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Priday: Boston 136 Foranto 106, Washington 116 Minnesota 106: Atlanta 104 Milwauluee 97; indiane 111 Orlando 101: Chicago 112 Priladelphas 82; Vançouver 99 Socramento 98; LA Lakens 94 Golden 51816 81. Saturday: Miami 103 New York 95; San Antonio 84 Seatide 81, Houston 112 Dellas 111; Indians 81 Detroit 86; LA Cappers 91 Utah 81.

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Champiorship play-offs: Querter-finale, first leg: Derby 78 Brmingham 92, Manchester 72 Leopards 76, Thames Valley 67 London 116; Worthing 76 Sheffield 78. BOWLS

MELTON MOWBRAY: English Men's Indoor Creamplonship: Fours: First round: Seatord (B Coalon) bt Atheriey (F Une) 13. Wey Velley (J Sussac) bt Church Greeley (J Bernett) 23-18: Haverhill (L Bennock) bt Raivesde (M King) 17-16: Trityphologe (J Wichtam) bt Newcastle (S Harvey) 23-17: Great Aychiffe (D Dowson) bt Newark (M Ward) 22-18: Dorchester (S Dickerson) bt Luton (J Aflent 22-12: Oyster (A Cornicod) bt Starrley (C Pehmeri 17-16: Bentinan) (G Griffiths) bt Desborough (M Woodley) 23-21: Rusinden (T James) bt Westleod (D Snell) 22-12: North Walsham (I Wones) bt Avon Valey (W Ward) 21-20 (pater extra end; Benking (N Smith) bt Lincoin (M Smith) bt Stade (R Adems) 30-7: Huddersfield (A Aldinson) bt Victory (C Brawer) 23-13. Cyphera (G Smith) bt Preston (D Oveit) 26-17: Falcon (D Gildersleve) bt UCB Cellophane (D Fowles) 30-16. Second round: Wey Velley bt Steelond 23-19. Teignbridge bt Haverhill 25-17: Great Aydiffe bt Dorchester 18-17 (after extra end; Bentham bt Oyster 20-13: North Walsham bt Rushden 22-15: Barking bt Paddington 25-22: Huddersfield bt Mid-Suffok, 22-14, Cyphers bt Felson 31-15.

BOXING

WYTHENSHAWE FOREM, Manchester:
British Bight-middleweight chemplonehip
(12rds): Ensley Bingham (Manchester) bt
Gary Logan (London) rsc 6th.
Cruistemerght (8rds): C Thompson
(Manchester) bt A Call (Grimsby) rst 4th.
Middleweight (Ards): P Bowen (West Ham)
bt D Ryan (London) rsc 2nd. Lightweitenweight (Brds): P Burke (Manchester)
bt P Tal (Weisell) pts.

bt P Till (Walsalt) pts.

8VERTON PARK, Liverpool: World Boding Organisation weiterweight championship (12rds); Jose Luis Lovez (Mex) bt Esmony Loughräm (ire. holder) rsc 1st. World Boding Organisation total-lyweight championship (12rds); Baby Jake Mattele (SA, holder) bt Paul Weir (Sout) rsc 10b. Weiterweight (Brds): Nell Smotier (Ire) bt Hugh Davey (Walssand) pts. Super-bantamweight (Brds); Michael Brodie (Menchester) bt John Shilleto (Liverpool) is 1st. Bentamweight (Brds); Peter Culshew (Iverpool) bt Lyndon Kershew (Helliso) rsc 3rd.

ST MANATEN, Holland: World Boxing Council weltaweight championship (12rds): Pernel Whiteler (US, holder) by Willrado Rivera (P Ricc) pls. World Booling Association welterweight championship (12rds): like Ouartey (Chana) bt Vince Philips no 3rd.

CRICKET One-day international West Indies v Sri Lanka

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Transided (Sri Lanka won lose): Sn Lanka beet West Indies by 35 runs A de Sive c and o vivierro
A Ranshinge c Wallace b Adems
I P Tilekeraine c and b Chanderpeut
I P II C J Vass b Bishop
I B Mahanane c Chanderpeut b Walsh
J U Chandane c Adems b Herper
I D P K Dhermasena not out
I Muralitharen c Adems b Harper
Edrass (b B, w 8, m 3)

Total (48.8 overs) 251
FALL OF WCKETS: 1-67, 2-88, 3-137, 4-188, 5-200, 6-217, 7-219, 8-243, 9-246
BOWLING: Bishop 5-0-49-1, Walsh 6-1-40-2, Harper 9-3-0-3-4, Wilsiams 8-0-42-1; Adams 10-0-42-2, Chanderpoul 8-0-36-1, WEST INDIES

A Harper c Kaluwitherana b Chanderna 0 Waterns b Murafiheran C O Browne c end b Jeyeauriya R Bishop c Ranetunga b Titekeraine . 22

Extras (b 6, w 10, nb 2) Total (9 wkts, 50 overs) FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-15, 3-131, 4-134, 5-140, 6-141, 7-158, 8-180, 9-218.

5-140, 6-141, 7-156, 6-180, 9-216. "C A Weish did not be." BOWLING: Vees 6-1-19-1; de Silva 9-1-42-0, Muraitheren 10-1-37-2. Dharmasena 9-1-33-2. Chandenne 10-0-40-1; Jayasunya 5-0-32-1; Tilleferatna 1-0-5-1. Man-of-the-match: P V Simmons Umpres: C Cumberbatch, E Nichols

Third umpire: P Gosein Shariah Cun South Africa v Pakistan

SHARJAH, United Arab Eminates (South Africa won toss): South Africa beet Pakdatan by 143 nuns SOUTH AFRIÇA

Total (3 wkts, 50 overs) S M McMillan, C R Matthews, S M Pollock, 10 J Richardson, P S de Villiars and P L Symcox did not bet. FALL OF WIXDETS: 1-115, 2-157, 3-222. BOWLING: Youris 10-1-56-1; Aquib 9-0-69-1; Mushtaq 10-0-69-1; Saqish 9-1-55-0; Sohali 10-0-56-0; Masik 2-0-18-0.

PAKISTAN

bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-45, 3-49, 4-50, 5-58, 6-62, 7-90.
BOWLING. Politock 10-1-44-1, de Villiers 10-04-02, McMillen 7-1-20-1, Matthews 8-1-21-1, Symnox 10-1-21-0, Cronje 5-0-23-1, Matthews Matthews 10-1-21-0, Cronje 5-0-23-1, Umpires: B Cooray (Sri Lanka) and M Cowie (NZ). Man-of-the-match: D J Cullinan

South Africa v India SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates (South Africa won toss): South Africa beet India by SOUTH AFRICA G Kirsten b Raju 108
A C Hudson c Tendulitar b Shinath 10
D J Culinen c Dravid b Kumble 28
P L Syntox b Kumble 0
W J Cronje run our 90
J N Rhodes c Dravid b Reju 23
B M McKillen not out 14 Total (6 wids, 60 overs) 288 tO J Richardson, C R Matthews and P S de Villers did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1, 2-56, 3-56, 4-210, 5-249, 6-266.

5-249, 5-260. BOWLING: Sameth 9-0-43-1, Valdya 6-0-42-0, Kumble 10-0-45-2, Raju 10-0-57-2, Tendulkar T-0-40-0, Jacieja 8-0-44-0. NDIA

Sringen b de Villiers Dravid c Rinodes b Pollock .

Total (8 wkts, 50 overs) S L V Reju did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-41, 3-45, 4-82, 5-143, 8-147, 7-187, 8-195. 5-143, 6-147, 7-187, 8-195.
BOWLING: Policok 10-0-22-3, de Villers 10-0-54-2, Mahillan 7-0-18-0, Maithews 10-0-28-1, Symbox 7-0-43-2, Cronje 6-0-23-0.
Man-of-the-match: W J Crunje
Umpires B Cooray (Sri Lenke) and M Kitchen (Eng)
ST GEORGES, New Zeeland: Four-day match (Second day of four): West Indies President's XI 454, New Zeeland 113 and 105-2.

GRENADA: Under-15 tour metch: We: England 176 (Carter 57, Huntar Granada 124.

CYCLING POUBAN, France: Peris to Roubab rece:
1, J Museaux (Bal, Mopa), Gira Sirár, 2, G
Bortolami (R, Mapa), 3, Tati (R, Mapa)
same time: 4, 5 Zamini (R, Gawiss) at Zirini
38ec., 5, F Belledini (R, Mapa) seme time;
8, A Tchrini (Russ, Lotto) at 525, 7, 8 Holm
(Den, Telelomi); 8, V Yeldmov (Russ,
Rabobaris); 9, F Moreau (Fr, GAN); 10, M
Mileel (R, Breadelatt) at same time.

FENCING

BRUNEL UNIVERSITY: Cate Cup: Men: 1, KZavieh (Eng): 2, C Reahr (US): 3, R Knight (Eng) and N Fletcher (Eng), Woznerc 1, S Benney (Eng): 2, L Bond-Williams (Eng), 3 S Kardolus (rhol) and S Gelradatir (tos). HOCKEY

ATLANTA, Georgia: Str-netion pre-Olympic tournament: United. Settes 1 South Korea 1; Palesten 2 Great Britein 0; India 3 Argentins 0. MILTON KEYNES: Inter-League Play-offs: Saturday: Pool one: Oxford Hawks 1

Harborne 5; Weston Super Mare 1 Bromley 9, Pool two: Hampstead 4 Ipswich 2; Warrington 1 Lewes 5 Yesterdey: Pool Once Harborne 1 Weston Super Mare 2, Pool two: Lewes 3 Ipswich 3. ADNAMS EAST LEAGUE Premier di-vision B: Dereham 4 Sudbury 0; Norwich City 3 Romford 3.

City 3 Romford 3.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Premier division:
Precingel 0 Ciriton 1: Donocaster 0 Higharum 1; Ipswich 4 Balsam Leicester 0; Slough 2 Suston Canada Life 1. First division:
Practical Swithenbank 1 Exmouth 0; Cristmatord 4 Wimbledon 0; Sunderland
Bedans 0 Buleriants 0; Troyans 0 Canterbusy 1. Second division: Eating 1 Reading 2; Loughborbugh 0 Oston 0; Sherwood 1
Wolang 0; St. Albans 1 Aldodge 0.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Priday: Detroit 5 Chicago 3; NY Islanders 1 Floride 1 (07). Tampa Bay 3 NY Rangers 2, Winnipeg 5 Los Angeles 3; Anghem 5 Dellas 3; Celpary 8 San Jose 0, Seturday: Ottower 5 New Jessey 2, Hartford 2 Boston 0, Montreal 6 NY Islanders 5 (07); Toronto 6 Edmonton 3; Buffalo 3, Westhorton 2, Vancquer 5 Buffaio 3 Washington 2, Vancouver Calgary 0.

Cagary J.
EINDHOVEN, Holland: World Champlon-etipe: Pool B: Latvie 5 Denmark 3; Switzerland 7 Japan 2; Great Britein 4 Polend 2; Great Britain 8 Holland 2. LACROSSE

EDINBURGH: Women's International: England B 27 Scotland B 0, Motspur Park: South of England Flage: Finals: Seniors: Kenson 13 Hampstead B, Internmediates: Leigh 0 Croydon 25; Misrors Kenton A 11 Cambridge University 7, Shapherds Friendly Society: Premier divisior: Heaton Mersey 18 Timperley 7; Mellor 8 Hutmelans

ROWING

SCULLERS HEAD: Top ten and Pennant winners: 1, P Hairing (Auriol Kensangion), Open winner, 21mm 4Saec, M Rettle (Imperial College), Serior one winner, 22min 1saec, C Pooley (Leander) 22min 17sec; I. Fietcher (Themes) 22min 19sec; C Greanwey (Kingston), novice winner, 22min 17sec; T Maler (Tideney Scullers) 22min 19sec; A Water (Tideney Scullers) 22min 19sec; Open Maner, 22min 47 sec Other division winners: Merr Serior twac M Mackworth-Presid (Auriol Kensington) 23min 1saec. Services winner: M Boyd (RAF) 23min 1sec. Services winner: M Boyd (RAF) 23min 1sec. Apprentice and Junior winner: M Hunter (Poplar, Blackwell and Destrict) 23min 8 sec. Junior fifteen: M Pinclensy (Tideney) Scullers) 24min 25eec. (Uptimeright Merc Senice one: W Suthers (Durham University) 23min

3sec. Sentor two: D Smith (Notingment Trent University) 23mm 48ec. Sentor twose: M Weston (London) 23mm 22sec. Veterian //mer: Category A: D Sadder (Tideway Scullers) 23mm 3sec. Category B: F Stamhope (Tideway Scullers) 23mm 20sec. Category C: G Caile (Tideway Scullers) 23mm 5teat: Category D: A Almend (Quinten) 23mm 53sec. Women: Open: P Reid (Les) 23mm 50sec. Sentor core: H Newcort fivetingham and Union)

Sculers) Zärnin 53eac. WomentOpen: P Reid (Lee) Zärnin 53eac. Senior
ans: H Newport (Nothingham and Union)
Zärnin 4eac. Senior two: T Rooks
University of Landon) Zärnin 36eac. Senior
threa: E Levenök (Intervel) Zärnin 44sac.
Novice: E Jowit (Intervel) Sculers) Zärnin
14sac. Women's Lightweights: Open. N
Dale (Tideway Sculers) Zärnin 53eac.
Senior two: P Gough (Therines) Zärnin
38sac. Senior twee: S Wats (University of Landon) Zärnin 15sac. Women's Velerans:
Catagory A: L Beguley (Tremes) Zärnin
58sac. Catagory B: R Davey (Hereford)
Zärnin 4eac.
LAKE LANSER, Georgia: Odoro-Cambridge-Hanvard-Yale
Heavyweight: 2,000m: 1, Cembridge Smin
48eac: 2, Harvard Smin 51sac: 3, Yale Smin
54eac: 4, Oxford Smin 57sac. 500m: 1,
Harvard Imin 33eac; 2, Cambridge Imin
35eac. Lightweight: 2,000m: 1,
Harvard Smin 54sac; 2, Yale Smin
54sac; 2, Yale Smin 54sac; 2,
Cambridge Smin 5eac; 3, Yale Imin 25sac, 4,
Cambridge Smin 5eac; 3, Yale Imin 25sac, 4,
Cambridge Smin 55sac, 500m: 1,
Landon 4min 55sac; 3, Yale Imin 25sac, 4,
Cambridge Smin 55sac, 500m: 1,
Harvard Smin 25sac, 3, Yale Smin 54sac, 4,
Cambridge Smin 15sac, 5, Yale Smin 54sac, 4,
Cambridge Smin 15sac, 5, Yale Smin 15sac, 4,
Cambridge Smin 15sac, 5, Yale Smin 15sac, 5,
Cadord Imin 55sac, 500m: 1,
Harvard Smin 15sac, 1,
Harvard Smin 15s

REAL TENNIS

SCHOOL SPORT

RUGRY UNION: Colts international 36 Scotland De Scotland 13
England: Tries: Sampson, Berlow, Home, Bell, Worsley, Cort: Sampson, Pens: Sampson (3) Scotland: Tries: Caldwell (2).
Pen: Ure. England (at Coventry)
FOOTBALL: English Schools Pakelleld
Festives: Hamps B 3 tale of Man 0; Surray 0

Stones Super League

26 Bradford

Oldhem: Tries: Atcheson; Crompton 2, Pasmore, Goals: Meloney 4, Dropped goals Crompton, Leads: Tries: Fallon, Iro. 2, Goals: Holroyd 2, Alt; 3,350.

Parts: Tries: Bornati, Chamonn 3, Kacala, Pastre-Courtine, Goals: Tonelles 5, Workington: Tries: Burns, Wallace, Goals: Marwood 2, Ast, 6,534.

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12 Hu Dewsbury: Tries: Austerfield, Eaton. Goals: Eaton 2. Hull: Try: Webber, Goals:

Huddersfield 10 Keighley 12 Huddersfield Tries: Austin, Barton, Goet: Schoffeld, Keighley: Tries: Pinkney, Ramshaw, Goals: Deon 2, Att 5,855.

14 Sefford

34 Workington

St Helens

Oldham

Paris

First division

Gray 3. Att. 1,224.

Dewsbury

Hamps 1: Essax 4 Somerset 1: Kent 4
Dorset 2: Cornwell 3 Lowescott Y 5:
Northumbertand 2 Shrops 1; N Yorks 3
Cheshire 1: Durbern 3 Notifs 0; Marssystics
O'Linos 2, Northants 0 W Made 4; Shrops B 2
Dorset B 2; Merseyside B 3 Kent B 1; EssexB 1 Somerset B 1 Bouthern Counties Cup:
Semi-final: St Alberts 2 M Chon 1: InterAssociation: Sunton 5 Bedey 0.

SHOOTING

WINDHOES: Neurobla Nedonal rifle championships: Grand aggregate feliar at 16): 1, Squadron Leader D Calmon RAF-556, 2, Grox RAF (not 585, 700 and 800m (sume of hydros): 1, RAF-2351, 2, Nambbia 2319, Port of Spain, Trindiach International rifle championships (searce of side): 1, SBA 851,64 (Mrs T Newbook 145,07; 2 Trindach 831,72 (C Chow 143,12; 3, GB 98 621,64 (Mrs T Newbook 145,07; 2 Trindach 831,72 (C Chow 143,12; 3, GB 98 621,64 (Mrs T 154,115); 3, Stock 57 (Mrs T 150,115); 3, Stock 57 (Mrs T 150,115)

SNOOKER

RTHLINGBOROUGH: Dr Meritens European Lague: K Doheny (re) bt R O'Salwan (Eng) 5-3; S Dants Eng) deal with J Parrolt (Eng) 5-3; P Eboton (Eng) bt J Parrolt (Eng) 5-3. P Eboton (Eng) bt J Parrolt (Eng) 5-3.

SPEEDWAY

PREMIER LEAGUE: Bredford 51-Boster 45; Easthourne 56 London 38; Swindon 80 B Vue 36; Cradley H and Stoke 53 Oxford 42; Coventry 64 Hull 32. SQUASH

ANTIBES: French Open: Semi-finals: B Martin (Aus) bt J Power (Can) 3-2; P Eyles (Aus) bt A HEI (Aus) 3-1. TENNIS

tronic (CONIC: Men's tournament: Semi-finets: P Semonts (US) bt J Semaink (Holi) 6-3, 4-8, 7-8, M Chang, (US) bt. T Woodbridge (Aus) 6-3, 6-4. Finet: Sempres bt Chang 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. LISBON: Men's tournament: Semi-finets: T Muster (Austria) bt A Conetia (Sp) 6-7, 6-4, 6-0: A Gaudenci (II) bt P Heethias (Holi) 6-2, 6-1, Finet: Muster bt Gaudenz 7-6, 6-4. NEW DELHI: Men's tournament: Final: T. Encylst (Swe) bt B Black (Zim) 6-2, 7-8. Engines (Swe) or B Black (Zim) 6-2 / 4. Reabol tour. Pinels. Merr. P Hand (Betterfire) bt I Spirits. (Noticit), 6-4. 6-1, 7-5. Wortner. S Smith (Essex) bt J Werd (Durham and Cleveland) 6-3, 6-2.

50 Present

19 Leigh

Hull K Pt. Trises Adams, Atkins 2, C Harrison, D'Arcy, G Brown, Hos, Scott, Stavast, Goise; Geine, M Fletcher, 8: Prescot Tries: England, Farning, Goales. Fanning 2, Att. 1,835.

Hunslet: Tries: Harian, Plenge 2, Goale: Smon Wilson 3, Dropped goat: Hanian: Leight, Tries: Jason O'Loughlin, Putill, Goale: Putill 4, Att. 1,002.

York 16 Carllete
York 15 Carllete
York Thest Forsyth, Pallister, Gook
Cain 2, Dropped goalst Brown,
Carllete Triest Manthers, Fiche
Gouls; Richerdson 3, Att. 575

Clayeland) 6-3, 6-2.

AMEJIA (SLAND, Florida: Women's tour-nament: Semi-finals: M Plance (Fr) bt M J Fernandez (US) 6-2, 6-1; 1 Spides (Rom) bt A Senchez Vicerio (Sp) 6-1, 7-5. NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Second division

HUIKE

RUGBYUNION Swalec Cup Semi-finals

Bristol: Tries: Bracken, Rollit. Const. Islation 2, Pens: Taration 5 Leicester: Tries: Jlay, Patter, Underwood 2 Const. Liley 4 Pens: Liley 4 Dropped goet: Harris Third division

Saracons 15 Beth 21 Saracons: Tries: Diprose, Halvey Con: G Hughes, Pen: G Hughes, Beth: Tries: Adrobayo, Dawe. Con: Callard, Pens: Callard 2 Wasps: 51 Orrell 16
Wasps: Tries: Braithwale, Dellagse 2, Greenstock, Gregory, Roter, Scraze, Cores: Gregory S. Pons: Gregory 2. Orest: Tries: Harner, Tulgamala, Pens: Mason 2.

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W Hartlepool 16 0 0 15 258 511 0
LEADING SCORERS: 240: J Liey
(Jesester; 3 tries, 24 conversions, 58
penalty goals, 1 dropped goal), 20s: J
Calard (Bath, 3t, 376, 40p) 163: S Mason
(Orrel, 4t, 165, 37pa), 149: R Liey (Sate; 3t,
19c, 30pq, 2dq) 128: A Lee (Satacers, 2t,
7c, 23pg, 5dq), 110: T Stimpson (West
Hartlepune; 5t, 17c, 11pg, 3dq), 38: M
Tainton (Bristol; 7c, 25pg, 1dg), 85: D Pears
(Hartlepune; 15t, 14pg, 7dq), Tries: 13: D
O'Leary (Hartlepune) 11: S Bromley (Hartlecums) 8: J Guscott (Bath), 8: G Smith
(Orrall).

Second division Bedford 6 Maseley 23 Bedford: Try: Marsetl Pent Smith. Moseley: Tribs: Binns, Smallcombe, Cons: Binns 2 Pens: Binns 2 Dropped goal: Binns, 23 London Irlah Blackheath: Thee: James: Shadbot 2, Con: Howard, Pena: Howard 2 London Infah: Thee: Bird, Dougan, Halpin 2, Henderson, O'Shea, Cons: Corcoran 2, Pena: Corco-ran 4.

Newcastle 45 London Scottish 11 Newcastle: Tries: Belgian, Popplemell, Ryan 2, Underwood, Vanzandviet, Walton, Const. Belgian 2, Penss Belgian 2, London Scottish: Try: Walker, Pens: Steele 2. Northampton 69 Waterloo 5 Northampton: Tries: Alien, Beal 2, Dawson, Hunter, Moir 4, Pountney 2 Cons: Greyson 7 Waterloo: Try: Fietcher, Waterfield 36 Nottingham 15
Wakefield: Tries: Jackson, Maynard,
Rushlorth, Szully 2 Con; Jackson, Pene;
Jackson 3 Nottingham: Tries; Gallagher,
Smalwood. Con: Hodglønson Dropped
goal: Hodglønson.

penalty goals. 185: P Grayson (Northampton: 3t, 67c, 10pg, 2 dropped goals), 156: M Jackson (Walvelied; 1t, 17c, 39pg) 151; A Kerr (Moseley; 8t, 11c, 31pg, 2tig) 148: 5 Hodgianson (Nottlingham, 1t, 16c, 34pg, 3dg), 137; 5 Howard (Blackinesti; 2t, 14c, 28pg, 5dg), 134: M Emmen (Waterloo, 1t, 12c, 35pg), 123: J Steele (London Sodinei; 2t, 16c, 25pg, 2dg), Triest; 17: M Allen (Northampton), 13: G Seely (Northampton), G Townsend (Northampton), 10: C D'Shea (London Inst), 9; C Moir (Northampton), A Pourritrey (Northampton), M Daweton (Northampton), 8

Harrogate 44 Reading 10 Harrogate; Tries; Marcroft, Morley, Reed, S Easterby, Taylor, Wheat. Const. Zoing 4, Pears Zoing 2: Reading; Try: Fenning, Con: Dance, Pen; Dance.

Ottey 15 Mortey 21 Ottey: Tries: A Hargreaves, Kirkby, Corr; Rutledge, Pen: Rutledge, Mortey: Tries: Massey, Shapherd, Corr; Grayshon Pens; Grayshon 3. Richmond 35 Rosslyn Park 26 Richmond: Tries: Clarke 3, Cultibert, Const Roblin 3, Pens: Roblin 3, Rosslyn Park Tries: Campbell-Lamerton, Dichrison, Mightingale, pensity try, Const Rowland 3,

Rotherhem 29 Fylde 19 Rotherhem: Tries: Sellork, West 2, Con: Plant, Pens: Plant 3, Oropped goal; Plant, Fylde: Try: Anderson, Con: Gough, Pens: Gough 4 Rugby: 13 Coverby Pens: Chanine 2. Coventry: Tries: Barden, Horrobin. Con: Thomas. Pens: Thomas 4

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P W D L F A Pts

Coventry 17 14 0 3 471 237 28

Richmond 17 13 1 3 451 240 27

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Harnogale 17 8 2 9 317 371 14

Reading 17 5 1 11 370 431 11

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Fylde 17 2 114 257 423 5
LEADING SCORERS: 204: R Zong (Herrogale: 3 tres., 16 cornersions, 48 penalty
goels, 3 dropped goel), 195: J Grayshon
(Morley, 21, 182, 43p., 6dg) 195: J Grayshon
(Morley, 21, 182, 43p., 6dg) 172: J Ouertrail
(Rugby, 3, 20c, 38pg), 138: P Rutledge
(Ottey, 11, 10c, 30pg), 139: P Rutledge
(Ottey, 11, 10c, 30pg), 139: Y Penric
(Hotherham, 16c, 30pg, 5dg), 127: S Gough
(Fylde, 21, 12c, 31pg) Tyles: 12: C Philips
(Reading), 9: A Boyd (Ruthmond), J Horobin (Covertry), E Sounders (Rugby), 6: A
Cuthbert (Fischmond), 6 Shepherd (Coventry)

Fifth division south North Weisham 13 Lydney Weston-c-M Hanley Barking Berry Hill Chellentiam Camberley Addesins Tabard H Wycombe N Walsham Met Police Camborne

OTHER SPORT

TOMORROW

FOOTBALL

RUGBY UNION

HEINEKEN LEAGUE: First division: Lie-nelli v Aberavon Second division: Tenby Urd v Durwant.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: Men's English indoor champion-ships (Melton Mowbray). RACING: Newmarkel (2.0). Folkestone (1.50); Heshem (2.10).

AN CHARGONIE

CLUB MATCH: Crumlin v Cross Keys

Second division 10 Caerphilly 25 Llandovery Durivant Caemphility Pontypool Bornymeen Cross Kays Llandovery S Wates Police Ystradgyridsis Mageteg Abstrynon Llanharan Fenby Utd Tennents 1556 Bowl First round Aberdeen GSFP 17 Hillhead Insurance Corporation

League First division

Pirst clivision

Ballymona 15 Young Muneter 19
Instontana 3 Shannon 35
Old Belvedere 24 Bitackrock Coll 18
Old Wesley 6 Cork Constitution 23
St Mary's Cotlege 6 Laredowne B
SECOND DIVISION: Contart 18 Malone 33;
Greystones 6 Durgannon 25, NIFC 7 Old Crescens 53, Ferenue Coll 34 Dolphin 19,
Wanderers 13 Bective Rangers 27
CLUB MATCHES: Askears 21 Newbury 24, Maestag 34 Charlton Park 8, High Wycomba 28 Suchury 3, Lichfold 25 Hersley 24; Maestag 27 Newbordge 46, Nuneadon 34 Townestrers 24; Stole 21 Heidax 22; Westonsuper-Male 9 Launceston 28, Wirrandon Park 80 Whitchurch 21, Cancelledt Benry Hill v Gordon League; Ebbw Vale v Dumert, SURREY COUNTY CUP: Final: Heywards Heath 23 Worthing 16
SUPER 12 TOURTMAMENT: Queenaland 15
New South Wales 13 (in Brisbane), Transvald 23 Western Province 28 (in Johannes-burg), Canterbury 36 Wellington 12 (in New Pyrnouth).
TOKYO: Japan Sevens: Quarter-Snate: Wales 21 West Samoa 17, New Zesland 28
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William Kiptum, of Kenya, crosses the line first in the world road relay championships in Copenhagen. Brazil finished second and Ethiopia, who won the women's race, third.

POINT-TO-POINT

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BERCHARD ESSEY (Marchitectus Pauli, Hunt: 1. Man From Clare (L. Lay, S-1).

BROCKLESBY (Brocklesby Park). Hunt 1.
Policey Grange (S. Robinson, 2-9 fev)
Contined: 1, Ways And Means (K. Green,
Evens fav). Ladies: 1, Integrity Boy (Miss A
Armtage, 4-5 fax). Open 1, Park Drift (F.
Tate, 9-4). Monterey Retricted: 1, Ginger
Pink (S. Roberson, 10-11) Midn. Div. 1-1,
Sharp To Oblige (S. Swiers, 5-2); Div II. 1.
Nee-Argue (P. Milangton, B-1).
CHESHHIRE (Alparami): Hunt: 1, Barkin
(C. Stockton, 4-5 fav). Open Midn. 1.
Firities: (D. Barlow, 4-7 fav). Monterey
Rest. 1, Pin Lip Boy (A Crow, 4-1). Morad
Open: 1, Scally Mure IA Crow, B-11 favi.
Confined: 1, Grey Gorden (A Crow, 5-2).
Open Midn. (5-7-y-c). 1, Shariballymora (J.
Tilley, 7-2).

GLAMORIGAN (St. Hilant). Hunt: 1. News.

Lucky Ole Son (Miss P Jones) Ladies: 1, Gookis Gold (Miss P Jones, 4-9 fav) Open 1, Sandy Beau (7 Jones, 5-2) Rest 1, Shui's Star (P Hamer, 7-2 lav) Midn: 1, Pharmago (Miss P Cooper, 14-1) Midn: 1, Barnaby Boy (J P Keen, 6-4 fav). Barriaby BOy (J P Reen, 6-4 fav).

LUDLOW (Bitterley): Hunt. 1, Ledwyche Gate (M 000066n, 9-4). Confirsed 1, Shoon Wind (A Daton, 3-1). Land Rover Open. 1. Bucksfern (F Bevs. Svens. Iav). Open Mcth Div E 1, Another Chancer (M Hams, 6-1); Div II: 1, Little Notice (R Bevls. 4-1). Ladles 1, Run To Form (Miss E Wesmith, 8-1) Open Mcth Div T 1. Silver Fig (N Bradley, 5-1); Div II. 1, Carlsan (Miss E James, 4-1). E. Jarnes, 4-1)
OLD SURREY & BURSTOW (Penshurst).
Nat. Country Hunt. 1, Banogue Hill (Mrs. A. Bisker, 2-1 lav). Confined: 1, Alanstord (P. Bull, 3-1). Hunt: 1, Monkstort (Mrss. C. Holiday, 1-2 lav). Open: 1, Rotali Runner (T. Hills. 1-2 lav). Ladies 1, Mentmoore (Mrss. F. Hatfield, 25-1). Rest. 1, King's Mavenck (P. Hadung, 5-4 lav). Open Mch. 1. Polar Ana (Miss. S. Gladders, 5-1).

2).
PUCKERIDGE (Horseheath): Hunt: 1, Shake Five (S Sporborg, 1-3 lav). Open Mdn: 1, Auchendolly (S Sporborg, 5-2). Open Mdn: 1, Fight Or Love (J Budde, 8-1). Confined: 1, River Melody (T Moore, 4-8 lav). Ladies: 1, Astrboro (Mtss. I. Holtis, 8-4) Open: 1, Over The Edge (S Sporborg, 4-7 lav) Intermediate: 1, Saffron Flame (P Tasino, 6-4 lav).

TETCOT (Ultion). Confined: 1, Just Ber (Miss J Currings, 5-1) Midn Div I: 1, Lad-Lir (Miss S Young, 12-1); Div II: 1, Moorlem Highthyr (Miss D Midnet), 11-4). Ladles: 1 Majestic Spott (Miss T Cave, 7-1). Open: 1 Chilpour (N Hams, 3-1). Hiermediate: 1 Tasmin Tyrani (L. Jeford, 7-4 fav). Rest: 1 Kartinay (K Heard, 2-1). Karimay (K Heard, 2-1).

WEST SOMERSET VALE (Cothelstono):
Hunt 1. Jatha's Boy (Mass H Pavey, 1-3
fav) Reset 1. Highway Jim (Mess M Peck, 29 fav). Mixed Open 1. Searcy (J
Cregniton, 6-4). Intermediater 1. Bindge
Express (Miss H Pavey, 7-4) PPORA: 1,
Hensus (R Treloggen, 1-6 fav). Mdn: 1,
Nothing To Fear (G Barloot-Saunt, 2-1). 2,
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BIRMINGHAM; British Open champion Under-Bokg: 1, Yong-Soo (S Kor); 2, 1)
Spengler (Ger); 3, 5 Authers (GB) and R
Clarke (GB)
Under-Bifg: 1, N Hery (Fr), 2. F Moreau
(Fr), 3, Im-Soo Hwang (S Kor) and C
Gaudet (Fr) Gaudei (Fr)
Under-71kg: 1, Flyou Sung-Hyun (S Kor); 2, L Harron (GB), 3, C Bertheau (Fr) and M Grasmuck (Ger).
Under-78kg: 1, A Landale (Fr); 2, S Framora (Fr), 3, D Redister (Ger) and F Cento (Br)
Under-88kg: 1, D Necer (Fr), 2, E Zahol (Br), 3, V Carabetta (Fr) and A Paseyro (Fr).
Under-98kg: 1, E Faurout (Fr), 2, G Lamane (Fra); 3, K Davis (GB) and A Miguel (Br).
Over-98kg: 1, E Perez (Sp); 2, J Dreytus (Fr); 3, L Crost (Fr) and F Kauntou (Gr).

Under-46kg: 1, S Derditac (Fr); 2, 8 Seimens (Ger): 3, A Gradante (Ger) and S Brunsau (Fr). Under-52kg: 1, M Fatura (Fr); 2, L Tignole (Fr) and S Pattancher (Fr); 3 E Summers (GB). Under-50kg: 1, N Flagother (Bet), 2, G Eimecke (Ger), 3, S Porel (Fr) and E Harrichard (Fr). Under-61kg: 1, A Saic (Sp), 2, M Cazenove (Fr): 3, X Griffish (Van) and C Peele (GB) Under-72kg: 1, K Howey (GB): 2, S Besgen (Ger): 3, E San Miguel (Sp) and U Kugmen (Ger) Over-92kg: 1. A Senese (Holl); 2, J Monts (GB); 3, M Papenhauser (Ger) and E Sive

Polar Ana Ress S Geronoms, 5-1, PORTMAN (Badbury Rings): Rest: 1. Apatura King (7 Mitchell, 5-4, j-lav): Hunt: 1. Spring Fun (Mess Y Young, 14-1); Ladles, 1. Spacial (USA) (Miss M Hel. 1-2 lav): Land Rover Open: 1. Ryming Cuplet GLAMORGAN (St Hiday) Hunt: 1, News Review (Masa J Mathies, 1-5 fav) Con-fined: 11. Bronze Effigy (R Jones); 11. GUIDE TO THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY FOOTBALL FA Carling Premiership Arsenal v Tottenham (8.0)

BEAZER MOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Worcester v Dorchester. ICIS LEAGUE: Premier division: Grays v Carshatton 17 45). First division: Bognor Regis v Barton Rovers. Second division: Croydon v Ware.

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UNIBOND LEAGUE: Premier division:
Quastey v Emley; Hyde v Witton.
AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First
division: Bristol City v Luton; Bristol Rovers
v Totlenham, (pswich v Chariton (g. Blury S).
Edmunds). Malwall v Brighton (2.0). Portsmouth v Wattord (7.0); West Ham v Quisers
Park Rangers (7.0). Second division:
Chettenham v Buth. Liverpool (8.0).

ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: First division: Port Vale v Grimely (7.45): Sunderland v Birmingham (7.45). Welford v Reading (7.45). Second division: Chester-seld v Walest (7.45). Coford Lifd v Notis County (7.45). Wycombe v Rotherham (7.45). Third division: Cambridge Lifd v Preston (7.45); Cotchester v Gallingham (7.45); Herdord v Prymouth; Mansfield v Rochdale (7.45); Cotchester v Gallingham (7.45); Herdord v Prymouth; Mansfield v Rochdale (7.45); Southope v Bury. VALIXHALL CONFERENCE: Batt v Kidderminster (7.45); Kettering v Steverage (7.45); Nothwich v Macolessield (7.45). Funcon v Stalybridge (7.45); Southport v Morecambe (7.45); Woking v Famborough (7.45); Woking v Famborough (7.45); BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Partick v Aberdesin. Chekenham v Bath.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pirst divastor: Barmingham v Bolton (7.0), Blackburn v Newcastie tat Preston North End FC,
7 0). Second division: Asson Villa v
Middlestarough (7 0); Barnsky v Blaction
(7 0), Leocaster v Huddenstood (7 0). GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Backwell v Bristo! Manor Farm.

NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cititeroe v Mossley. OTHER MATCH: Motherwell v Wolver-hampton (at Fir Park (Motherwell), 7.45). UNDER-18 INTERNATIONAL: Water v FA YOUTH CUP: Semi-final second leg: Crystal Palace v Liverpool.

University match 11.30 to 6.30, second day of three The Parks: Oxford University v REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Southampton: tilirst day of lour): Second XI cha pions (Hampshire) v England under 19.

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EUROPEAN CUP: Semi-final, second
leg: Nartes (0) v Juvertus (2):
Paratifivations (1) v Aigs (0) (6.30)
FA CAPLING PREMIERS HIP: Aston Villa v
West Ham (7.45): Blandburn v Wirmbledon
(7.45): Manchester Lind v Leeds (8.0).
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ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: First
division: Leliosster v Oldham (7.45); Stoke
v Chariton (7.45); Trammers v Ipswich
Second division: Strewsbury v Wreshem,
Swindon v Burnley (7.45) UEFA CUP: Semi-final second Leg: Sarcelona (2) v Bayern Munich (2) (8.0), Sordeaux (1) v Sawa Progue (0). FA CAPLING PREMIERSHIP: Everion v Liverpool (8.0).

RUGBY UNION COURAGE LEAGUE: Pirst division: LeiCester v Sale (7.15) CLUB MATCHES: Coventry v Moseley (7.30): Preston Grasshoppers v Wigon (5.30): WILLIS CORROON SHIELD: Army v RAF (2) Twickenham, 3.0) CRICKET

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY MATCHES (first day of three): Ferners: Cambridge University v Glamorgan; The Parks: Oxford University v Durham. OTHER SPORT BASKETBALL: Budwesser League: Cham-pionship play-offs: Quarter-finals, second log: Steffield v Worthing (7.30); Leopards v Manchastar (8.0). regr shemed v Worthing (7.30); Leopards v Manchaster (8.0) BOWLS; Men's English Indoor champion-ships (Methon Mowbray). RACING: Newmarket (2.0). Portlefract (2.45), Chettenfram (2.20).

SPEEDWAY: Primer League. Hull v Wolverhampton (7.30); Long Eston v Cradley Heath and Stoke (7.30), Poole v Coventry (7.30). THURSDAY

final second leg: Paris Saint-Germain (1) v Deportivo Conina (0) (8 0), Repud Vienna (1) v Feyengord (1). CRICKET

COUNTY MATCH (first day of four) Old Trafford Lancashre v Yorkshire. OTHER SPORT BASKETBALL: Budweiser League: Chem-pionship play-offs: Quarter-finals: second leg: London v Thames Valley (8 0); Barmangham v Deviv 49 0) eg London v Thames Velley (8 0);
Birmingham v Derby (8.0)
BOWLS: Men's English indoor champion-shos (Mellon Mowbray).
RACING: Newmerket (2.0); Ripon (2.30).
Ayr (2.30)
SPEEDWAY: Promise

> FRIDAY **RUGBY UNION** UNDER-21 INTERNATIONAL: England v France (Baih).

> RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Wigan Bradford (7 30) OTHER SPORT BOWLS: Men's English indoor champion-ships (Melton Mowbray). RACING: Newbury (2.10); Thinsk (2.15). Ayr (2.0) SPEEDWAY: Premier League: Balle Vug v Ipswich (7.30); Oxford v London (7.45); Pelerborough v Long Eaton (7.30).

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ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: Pirst
division: Derby v Brimingham; Grimsby v

Shelfield Utct; Lecester v Huddersfield;
Luton v Weatlord; Millwell v Olcharn;
Norwich v West Bromwich; Port Vale v

Tranmere: Portsmouth v Bamsley; Reading

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Ayr (2.20)
SPEEDWAY: Promier League: Ipowich v
Hull (7.30); London v Eastbourne (7.30);
Middestrough v Swindon (7.30); Speed-way Star Cup: First round, first leg: Sheffield v Bradford (7.45).

SATURDAY

v Chariton; Southend v Ipowich; Wolverhampton v Crystal Palace, Second division; "Blackpool v Swindon, Boumamouth v Welsall, Bradford v Chesterfield; Brighton v Carlete, Brade Cty v Orbord Utd; Crewe v Rotherham; Notis County v Burnley; Peterborough v Bristol Rovers, Strevesbury v Brendford; Stockporl v York; Wheehem v Hult; Wicombe v Swersea, Third division; Cardiff v Pymouth; "Derington v Bury; Doncaster v Barnet; Ereter v Colchester; Futham v Wigan; Harilepool v Lincoln; Leyton Chent v Prestor: Mansfeld v Horeford, Nothampton v Gillinghom, Rochdele v Scuntinope; Scarborough v Cambridge Utd; Torquay v Chester
VALDOHALL CONFERENCE; Altrincham v Hednasford; Bath v Stevenage, Brorrisgrove v Keitering; Dagenham and Red v Auncom Farrborough v Fellort; Helitax v Wolling; Kodderminister v Gereshed, Slough v Morecombé, Stalybridge v Dover.
BELL'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Premier division; Aberdsen v Hearts; Celtic v Fellort; Honden v Clydebank, Durdeminie v Dumbarton; Greenock Monton v St. Johnstone; Hamilton v Dundee Utd, St. Mirren v Airchie Second division; Border, Wontone v Straing; Sterhbusemur v Ousen of South, Third division; Alica v Brechm; Arbonalin v Barty; Sterhousemur v Cusen of South, Third division; Alica v Brechm; Arbonalin v Barty; Sterhousemur v Cusen of South, Third division; Alica v Brechm; Arbonalin v Brothy; Semi-finals, second legs Chonley v Mencalesfield, Northweln

FA UMBRO TROPHY: Semi-finals, sec-ond leg: Chorley v Macclesfield, Northwich v Hyde. RUGBY UNION RUGIBY UNION

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CIS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Finat:
Gloucestershire v Warwickshive (at
Twickersham):
CIS UNDER-21 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Finat: East Miclands v Yorkshire
(at Twickersham, 12.30):
COURIGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP:
First division: Bristol v Saracons; Orell v

Bath: Wasps v West Hartlepool. Second division: Wakefeld v Northampton HEINEKEN LEAGUE: First division: Abarbayon v Abenblery (2,30); Carditi v Newbortdge (2,30); Ebbw Vsis v Newbort (2,30); Lianelli v Pontypndd (2,30); Swansas v Neath (2,30); Treocry v Bridgend (2,30); Sacond division: Abarbayon v Pontypool (2,30); Caerphilly v Terrby Utid (2,30); Cross Keys v Bonymaen (2,30); Lianharan v Llandovery (2,30); Maesteg v South Wales Police (2,30); Yshradgynteis v Durwant (2,30).

INSURANCE CORPORATION LEAGUE: Durwant (2:30).

INSURANCE CORPORATION LEAGUE: First division: Blectruck College v Instoniana (2:30): Cork Constitution v Old Belvedere (2:30): Garryowen v St Mary's College (2:30): Larsdowne v Salfwrena (2:30): Young Munster v Old Westey (2:30). Second division: Bective Rangers v Majone (2:30), Clontari v NiFC (2:30), Greystones v Terenue Coll (2:30)

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES SUPER LEAGUE: Costleford (Cityam (6.0). CRICKET TETLEY'S SHIELD (first day of four): Cheimstord England A v The Rest. UNIVERSITY MATCHES (first day of three) Fenner's: Cambridge University v Derbyshire The Parks: Oxford University v Middlesex

BOWLS: Men's English indoor champion ships (Metion Mowbray). ships (Metion Mowbray).

BODING: Brish waterwood championship: Joe Calzaphe (Wales, holder) v.
Mark Delaney (Wast Hem) (Brentwood).

SNOOKER: Embassy World Championship (Crucatio Theatris, Sheffeld).

RACING: Newbury (2.0), Thirsk (2.15),
Ascot (5.15); Ayr (1.55); Bangor (2.10),
Strattord (5.30).

SPEEDWAY: Premier League. Coventry v.
Bette Vuo (7.30), Eristhoume v. Ipswich (7.30).
Speedway Stor Cup. First round, second leg. Bracklord v. Sheffield (7.30).

OTHER SPORT

SUNDAY FOOTBALL Kick-off 3 0 unless stated ENDSLEIGH INSURANCE LEAGUE: First ENDSLEIGH LEAGUE SIX-A-SIDE TOURNAMENT (Birmingham Indoor

RUGBY UNION Kick-off 3.0 unless stated SANYO CUP: Leicester v World XV (Twickenham). TENNENTS 1556 CUP: Glasgow Acads v Meiross; Hawick v Preston Lodge; Hariot's FP v Watsonians, Klimamock v Dundes INSURANCE CORPORATION LEAGUE: Second division: Sunday's Well v Old Croscent (2:30); Wanderers v Dolphin (2:30),

RUGBY LEAGUE
Kick-off 3.0 unless stated
STONES SUPER LEAGUE Haritax v St
Helers (6 30); Leads v Sheffield; London v
Workington; Warrington v Peris First
division; Batiley v Huddersfield (5 30); Hull
v Widnes (3 15); Rochdate v Dewisbury;
Walkoffield v Salford (3.30); Whitehaven v
Featherstone (3 30); Second division;
Carlisle v Bramley; Chorley v Hull K R;
Hunstet v York (3.30); Lorgh v Prescot;
South Walca v Donoasstor (all Talbot Ashletic,
Ground, 6 0); Swindon v Barrow (6 30) RUGBY LEAGUE

COUNTY MATCH Jone dayl: Old Trafford Lancashira v Yorkshire OTHER SPORT
AMERICAN FOOTBALL: World League:
Scottish Claymore: v Barcalona (Murrayfield, 3.0) ATHLETICS: Flora London Marathon, ACCULTUSE: HORA LORDON MARBINON, BASKETBALL: Budweiser League: Cham-pioniship play-oifs Cuarter-fines, third lea (if required): London v Thames Valley (2.0). Sheffield v Worthing (5.13). Birmingham v Derby (6.15): Loopards v Manchesjor (5.0).

CRICKET

BOWLS: Men's English Indoor champion-ships (Mellon Moworay).

MOTOR SPORT: RAC Touring Car championship (Brands Histor).

SNOOKER: Embassy World Champ-ionship (Crucible Theatre, Shetiletc). TENNIS: LTA women's safetie tournament (Edinburgh).

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Overbury sets standard with victory in valuable Hong Kong event

Godolphin clocks on for new season

MES MEANDAY APRILE

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AS NEWMARKET'S big battalions fine-tune their classic candidates before this week's trials, word will have spread like wildfire that Sheikh Mohammed's Godolphin operation is already up and

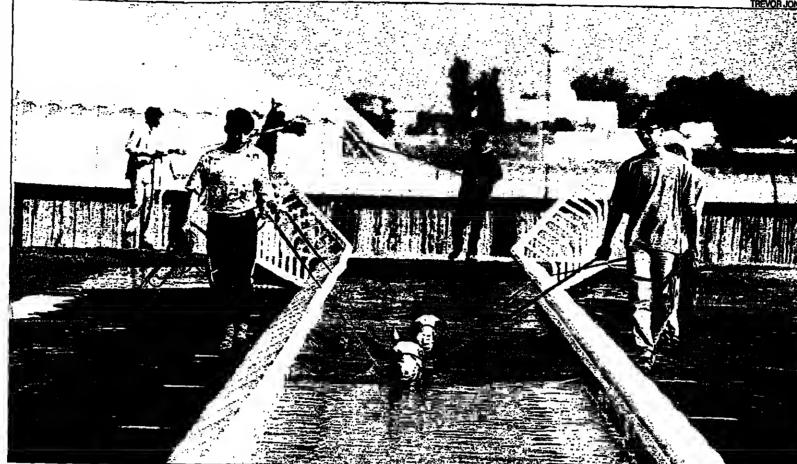
The stable picked up where it left off last season when Overbury, ridden by Frankie Dettori, landed the Queen Elizabeth II Cup at Sha Tin, Hong Kong, yesterday. Such triumphs have become almost commonplace but the real business starts when 45 Godolphin horses arrive in New-

market on April 28.

Thus will commence the game within a game. Alhaarth and Mark Of Esteem, Blue Duster and Bint Shadayid: the Maktoums's Godolphin-trained horses pitted against the same family's thoroughbreds trained in Britain. Last year there was only one winner. Overbury's victory suggests that racegoers will be seduced

once again by the desert team. However, Simon Crisford, Godolphin's racing manager, played down talk of another barnstorming summer with low-key accounts of the recent trials in Dubai. The chances are that Crisford was merely keeping a tight grip on hype. He is, though, keenly looking forward to a season that opens with Godolphin knowing little about the racing merits of its lightly-raced

That is why Godolphin's training strategy fully em-braces the stopwatch. We have a good understanding of the track at Al Quoz," Crisford said, "and we can compare the times recorded by Moonshell and Vettori in training last year. The sand surface is consistent and safe so we



Thoroughbreds enjoy a swim at Sheikh Mohammed's Al Quoz stables in Dubai, where the detailed training regime produces outstanding results

know exactly where we are with each horse."

Guesswork is wholly absent from all aspects of Godolphin's programme. The date, April 11, when the classic prospects were galloped hard was established many months ago. It is precisely 17 days from the string's departure to Newmarket. The route worked well for us last year,' Crisford explained.

"It means we have the opportunity to do two more bits of work with our runners for the Guineas meeting. As soon as we get to Newmarket on April 28, we have to wipe a whole week from our calendar. The horses won't work in the week leading up to the classics. They must be race-fit

The whole regimen is played out in front of Sheikh Mohammed, who is involved on a daily basis. His input goes way beyond watching work and selecting race tar-

when they leave Dubai."

gets. He monitors the quality of hay, assesses each horse's condition and takes part in good-natured squabbling over diets and other routine matters around the yard.

Visits to the stable during quiet times of the day require you to optoe down the barns while talking in whispers. Culling the string from 85 to 45 for the Newmarket trip is described by Crisford as a brutal process from which only the best emerge.

As for the likely stars, Crisford is a reluctant soothsayer. Even after the muchpublicised trials he insists a lot can change in the next three weeks. "Those gallops were not the be all and end all," he said. "There is time for Mark Of Esteem and Bint Shadayid to improve. Pricket [an Oaks candidate| was disappointing. as was Russian Revival, but he has worked better than he

showed that day." Others for whom expecta-

sales toppers, it was hardly a portent for a successful rac-ing career. Yet sooo there

were reports of her prowess. It usually pays to temper such enthusiasm but Bosra

tions rose were Mick's Love and Helicon. Don Micheletto. described by the sheikh as a possible French 2,000 Guineas colt, also moved well. Of the two-year-olds, two fillies attracting his attention are Hamasaat and Manuetti.

If it remains anyone's guess which will prove the best of them, there seems little doubt Godolphin will unveil something to capture the racing world's attention by the sum-

distinction typifies this busi-

ness. He came along by

chance. His mother's intend-

ed mate suffered an accident,

so she was covered by Known Fact. The plan was to sell Markofdistinction but he

injured a knee and was

retained to race in my colours

by default. He became cham-

After Markofdistinction came Barathea, who won the

1994 Breeders' Cup Mile.

Could there ever be another

moment like it? Could it get

better? Indeed, should one

even try? Barathea became a

champioo miler, out of a

family Eydon Hall has nur-

Barathea now bas foals;

the early reports are promis-ing. Bosra Sham is about to be tested at the highest level.

A new racing season brings with it new hopes. More

often than not, it ends in

disappointment. Should

Bosra Sham fail, aspiration

will turn once again to the

two-year-olds being broken

and conditioned; the year-

lings with their problems of

development. Then there are

this year's foals. Success is

tured for many years.

pion miler of Europe.

MUSSELBURGH

200 Docklands Carriage 2.30 HAWKSLEY HILL (nap)

10015D

3.30 Carmosa 4.00 Miss Offset 4.30 Commander Glen

3.00 Plum First Our Newmarket Correspondent: 4.30 DON PEPE (nap).

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

twoute in latest race). Soing on which horse has wen |F -- Fern, good in firm, hard. 6 -- good. 5 -- soit, good in self, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Fidder plus any althousnot.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.00 BELFRY MAIDEN ALICTION STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,529: 5f) (5 runners)

FORM FOCUS ROMANCE (Mis 12, 850gns). Second tool, by Prince Daniel: dam multiple winner over 71-1st 21. ABSOLLITELY ABSOLUTELY ABSOLUTELY ABSOLUTELY AND AREA TOWNer in making auction at Heydrock (51, good). FULL TRACEABILITY 3° 2nd of 7 to Enchanding Eve in making auction at Revertey (51, good). Selection: FULL TRACEABILITY

2.30 PINKIE PILLARS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,873: 1m 3f 32yd) (5 runners)

DOU-9 GO-GO-POWER-RAINEER 20 (F Hayne) 8 Elison 9-7
520-005 THE FALLBANEE ADESH 6 (D Campbell) J Eyre 9-4
520-005 THE FALLBANE ADESH 6 (D Campbell) J Eyre 9-4
500-1 HAMNSLEY HEL 8 (S) (A Hazandra) Mc. J Parvesten 9-2 (Se), 6041 RAJAH 18 (6) (6 Reed) C Phomiton 9-1 SETTING: 6-4 Hamistey Hall, 7-4 Passara Jive, 3-1 Rajath, 10-1 Go-Go-Power-Ranger, 16-1 The Fultha 1995: SLAPY DAM 8-6 K Falson (6-5 tar) Mrs J Ramadon 6 ran

GO-GO-POWER-RANGER 7/61 7th of 15 to Astral Weeks in handlesp of Newtcestle (1m 2), good to soit). PARAMA JIVE neck 2nd (later premise near) of Bio Arch Angel in seller at Southwell (VM, 1m) on penultimate start. HAWKSLEY HILL beat Down

3.00 TOLBOOTH LIMITED STAKES (£2,553; 5f) (8 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Tenor, 3-1 Just Bob, 7-2 Plum First, 9-2 Samock Valley, 5-1 Call Me, 10-1 Sb. For Luck, 20-1

FORM FOCUS

TENOR 31 and head 3rd of 16 to To The Roof in landicap and recovered and distance (good) with SX 9th of 20 to Canoos Head in handicap at Warwick FUR LIDEK (4th belief oil) about 391 7th, LEAD-186 FRINGESS (2th worse oil) 291 11th and SERUDUS HURRY 31 15s. BARNOCK VALLEY head and 11 and 47 to My Galley in handicap at Hardiffor (6t, good to Cart), with LEADING PRIN-186 Southwell (MW, 7th). Selection: CALL ME

3.30 INVERESK RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £2,577: 1m 16yd) (8 rumners)

BETTMIG: 6-4 Carmotz, 4-1 Danico, 5-1 Alpine Joker, 7-1 Classic Delence, Mels Batty, 8-1 Sticley Size 10-1

1995: EDEN DANCER 9-0 K Darley [2-1] Mrs M Heveley Birah

FORM FOCUS

ALPINE JONER 104 fith off 11 to Singing Patracchi in Cabrick modern (6f. good to firm). CLASSIC DEFENCE best effort last section (74, good to firm). All Alary in Sandom maken auction (74, good to firm) DANNOC 3841 4th off 11 to Too heavy in Calterick madein sociolo (74, good to firm), July Calterick madein sociolo (74, good to firm), July Selection: DANICO

4.00 ESKMILL SELLING HANDICAP (£2,264: 7f 15yd) (14 runners)

1995: VINDALOO 3-7-12 Date Gloson (16-1) J Hains 16 ran FORM FOCUS

EVERSET about 4/61 6th of 14 to Northern Gelation in claimer at Warwick (1m., good to soft), BEST in claimer at Warwick (1m., good to soft), BEST in claimer at Warwick (1m., good to soft), BEST in claimer at Warwick (1m., good to soft), BEST in claimer at Workerhampton (AW, 61).

CACHARRO 6/41 6/4 to Pannic in apprentice lockeys' medicen auction at Membury 671, good to htm.) FLAMBORIO about 3/41 5th of 11 to Bold Ansistant in softing at Softing at Softing (AW, 67) with LA DAMA (110 botter off) 51 6th. NORTHERN SCENEROR (map)

4.30 MUSSELBURGH SPRING HANDICAP

(£2,996: 71 15yd) (12 runners)

1 (2) 660-110 DANCES SOLIX 47 (D.Br.S) (Als A Jeliny) R Guest 4-10-8 ... F Lynch (5) (£8 (6) 0.050-13 BARGASH 7 (D.F.S) J Pught P Boxts 4-9-12 ... S Sanders 96 (7) 135000- DON PEPE 179 (CD.F.G) (Mrs. E Arrd) R Boxs 5-8-11 ... R Cochrame 91 (1) 300044 DESERT LORE 14 (8) (A McPresson) D Notin 5-9-6 ... Alox Gravine 90 (8) 10-00-0 COMMANDER 6180 16 (V.P.P.G.) (P Lunnard) Mrs. J Ramodos 4-9-1 ... K Relion 92 (1) 551111 MY GALLERY 4 (D.B.S) (F Cox A Balley 5-9-0 (Reg. August Ballmore (7) 88 (1) 521111 MY GALLERY 4 (D.B.S) (F Mchrael Wilson) M Dods 10-8-11 0 McKeown 91 (1) 531111 MY GALLERY 4 (D.S.S) (F Mchrael Wilson) M Dods 10-8-11 0 McKeown 91 (1) 0.30054 PCS CRUSSR 14 (B.G) (PC Roting Pariners) J Eyre 4-5- ... R Lappin 91 (1) 11000-2 SPRITO LIBRO 11 (C.P.) (Render) Reindig C Alex 3-0-5 ... C Hodogom 95 (1) (3) 11000-2 SPRITO LIBRO 11 (C.P.) (Render) Reindig C Alex 3-0-5 ... C Hodogom 95 (1) (3) 43542-1 BEDAZZLE 11 (C.S) (A Bittsin) M Bontain 5-8-0 ... M Hamry (5) 85 (2) 0-4 ARABBAN HEIBHTS 13 (P Lannard) Ms. J Ramoden 3-7-12 ... N Kennedy 93 BETTING: 5-2 My Galvey, 9-2 Don Pepu 9-1 Reguest, Bettezzle, 9-1 Türkers Folly, Gue Grill, 10-1 olives. 1998: DON PEPE 4-9-11 J Carroli (5-7) ñ Boss 10 Fan

1995: DON PEPE 4-9-11 J Carroll (5-7) R Boss 10 ran FORM FOCUS

DANCRIES SIDUX completed double, bett MY
GALLERY (16 bester off) % In 10-renner appressive josteys' handicap at Lingfield (AW, 71) on penultimate stat. BARGASH 44 and head 3rd of 17 in Double Splession in handicap in Hotilagham (81, good to firm). DON PEPE best effort less season, best Speamfor Lodge hour in 12-renner handicap in Ayr (77, good to firm). MY GALLERY completed tous-timer, best Mester westown of the hind of the best off) in 12-renner handicap at Hamilton (61, good to soit).

Selection: DON PEPE

To Danch Splession of 12-renner handicap in 12-renner handicap at Hamilton (61, good to soit).

Selection: DON PEPE

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JOCKEYS

Nap: Commander Glen (4.30 Musselburgh) Next best: White Diamond (2.40 Hexham)

SANGHEAYS RESULTS

2.00 1, Senor B Betrutti (2-1); 2, Call It A Day (4-7 fav); 3, Milo Boy (100-1), 4 ran. 2.35 1, Suivez (16-1); 2, Amando (6-1); 3, Direct Route (3-1 fav), 12 ran. MR:

3,10 1, Pleasure Shared (6-1); 2, Seekin Cosh (11-4 tav); 3, Gillan Cove (8-1). 7 ren. 4.15 1. Mendys Mentino (9-4 lev); 2. Sparking Yesmin (5-2); 3. Hunting Lore (14-1). 14 ran. NR: Sea God.

4.45 1, Little Martina (11-4 tar); 2, King's Treasure (100-30); 3, Birchall Boy (33-1). Jackpot: £82,487.80 (0.39 winning tickets; pool of £70,889.85 carried toward to Southwell today).

Warwick V V 21 W IC.K 1.50 1, Bettynouche (9-4); 2, Woman Ot Wq (2-1 fav); 3, Molly Music (11-2), 5 ran. NR. Ledy Grovefair 2.20 1, Secret Voucher (11-4 fav); 2, Moritrestar (12-1); 3, Lady Caroline Lemb (11-2); 4, Tymeera (10-1), 16 ran. NR: Beeny, Damong Jack 2.50 1, Northern Celadon (7-2 tav); 2, Kingdap Boy (9-2), 3, Bed Nows (33-1), 14 ran.

Tan. 3.20 1, Sorble Tower (7-2 fav), 2, Proud Monk (5-1), 3, Quality (11-1), 15 ran. NR: Star And Garter 3.50 1, Purple Splash (4-1 fav); 2, Kadestrof (8-1); 3, Sea Freedom (12-1), 12 ran. 4.30 1, Alpine Twist (9-1); 2, Speed On (9-2); 3, Smithereens (11-8 lav), 16 ran.

Wolverhampton

7.30 1, Standown (9-2); 2, Hannah's Usher (6-4 tav): 3, Little Saboteur (9-1), 10 8.00 1. Utile tonr (7-2 j.-tav); 2. Lady Shariff (7-2 ji-fav); 3. Disco Boy (4-1). 7 ran.

THUNDERER

HEATAN

2.10 The Stitcher. 2.40 White Diamond. 3.10 Colorful Ambition. 3.40 Boethius. 4.10 Quayside Cottage. 4.40 Primitive Heart. 5.10 Madge McSplash.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.40 WHITE DIAMOND.

Carl Evans: 4.10 Quayside Cottage.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES)

(£2,889: 2m 4f 110yd) (10 runners)

2.10 ELDON SQUARE NOVICES HURDLE

9.00 1, Sweet Amoret (8-1); 2, Shelies, Dream (25-1); 3, Loch Style (9-2), Eurobox Boy 5-4 fev. 11 ran. 9.30 1, lota (8-1), 2, Swordking (9-4 fav); 3, Durhem (3-1), 9 ran.

Newton Abbot 2.00 1, Joviel Man (7-2 ji-tav); 2, Spring Grass (14-1); 3, Lansdowne (6-1). Sherifimur 7-2 ji-tav 15 ran, NP: Browned

3.05 1, Alio George (5-2 tav); 2, Act The Wag (3-1); 3, Lucky Again (20-1) 11 ran. NR: Embley Buoy, Rainbow Castle 3.35 1, Abbey Street (7-4 fav). 2, Yubralee (4-1); 3, Asking (20-1). 10 ran (9-4); 3. Hostius (13-2); 10 tan: 4,95 1, Mexius (13-2); 2, Fourth in Line (9-4); 3, Hold Your Ramies (7-2). World-Express 2-1 fav. 8 ran. 4,40 1, Aal El Ael (5-4 fav); 2, Benjernin Lancaster (20-1); 3, James The First (13-8), 6 ran. NR: Caspian Beluga. Dear Do, Evening Rain.

Sedgefield 1.45 1, Tharsis (50-1), 2, Clessic Crest (10-1); 3, German Logend (7-1). Slaught Son 11-10 fav. 8 ran.

2.15 1, Russian Cestie (10-11 tav); 2, Andros Gale (3-1); 3, The Energiser (14-1). 7 ran. NR: Mischlevous Girl. 7 ran. NH: Machievous Girl. 2.45 1, Gleraugie (5-2 fav); 2, Utile Bromley (5-1); 3, Val De Rama (10-1), 8 ran. 3.15 1, Spring Call (6-1); 2, Bowlands Country (16-1); 3, Barnstowner (66-1), Knucklebuster Evens fav. 12 ran. NH: Bullyalika Costle 3.45 1, Go Sithy (7-2): 2, Grand Scenery (7-2), S, The Green Fool (12-1). Uron V 2-1 fav. 6 ran.

fav. 6 ran. 4,15 1, Just Frankle (7-4 tav); 2, Trosidder (7-2); 3, Flash Of Reelin (15-8). 5 ran. 4,45 1, Durald (12-1); 2, Blood Brother (7-1), 3, Southern Cross (10-11 tav). 14 ran.

Point-to-point results, page 34

Classic dreams of a breed apart

wning and breeding racehorses is more perform at the highest level.

If not a guarantee, it is always a help. She is by Woodman out of Korveya, often about disappointment than success. At Eydon Hall Stud, we have been lucky enough to have bred and raised a number of good ones. Barathea, Markofdistinction and Bequest are among the group one winoers produced on the farm but Bosra Sham is potential-

Judgment day arrives at Newbury oo Friday, when Bosra Sham reappears in the Fred Darling Stakes. Seven months of expectation will condense into a moment of hard galloping and the outcome will determine whether sbe deserves to be favourite for the L000 Guineas.

Breeding racehorses became both a passion and a business 30 years ago. It remains an imprecise art, yet expectations for Bosra Sham were high from the day she was foaled. She was originally named Quercifolia, al-though Wafic Said reregistered her after buying her at the yearling sales. He paid 530,000 guineas, but I still think of her as mine. There is no doubt Bosra

who has already bred two French classic winners in Hector Protector and Shangbai. In her youth she was clearly the pick of the foals at GERALD



Racing commentary

Eydoo Hall. It proved impossible to pass without stopping to lean over the fence and dream about her future. When she left the farm for

Sham did not disappoint. She followed her winning debut at Newbury by running away with the group ooe Fillies Mile at Ascot.

Should Bosra Sham make it to Newmarket, the experience will be extreme to say the least. I remember what happened when Ahead, my first classic runner, took part in the 1990 Oaks. The start was delayed, and all that had gone before played on my mind like a drowning man. Here was a filly I had bred

and raised, out of a mare I had also bred and raised. Many from the family were in the paddocks at Eydon Hall. Their pedigrees would be much enhanced if Ahead could win. She finished a respectable fifth behind Salsabil and I wondered bow long it would be before Eydon Hall produced another classic runner. Breeding horses teaches you to take

Io many ways, Markof- the reward; failure the spur.

when she became the most expensive yearling sold in Europe. Ironically, to judge by the fortunes of previous

the auction ring in 1994, she fulfilled our expectations

nothing for granted.

3.40 SHOPPERS NOVICES CHASE (£3,125: 2m 110yd) (11)

7-2 St Ema's Fire, 5-1 Macconachia, 11-2 Boothius, 6-1 Over The Island, 7-1 Crofton Lafe, Kintauns Dancer, 16-1 To Be The Best, 12-1 others.

4.10 CHEVY CHASE MAIDEN HUNTERS CHASE

2-1 Admission, 7-2 Americas, 4-1 Across The Card, 5-1 Companie Cottage, 7-Skillodo, 12-1 Wire Lass, 20-1 offers.

4.40 RETAILERS MAIDEN OPEN NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (Div I: £1,312: 2m) (13) 2-1 Prinsible Heart, 5-1 Diogle Wood, War Whoop, 6-1 Boxis Book, 10-1 Robert The Boxes, Joe Lufe, 20-1 others.

5.10 RETAILERS MAIDEN OPEN NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (Div It: £1,301: 2m) (12)

B THE ONE J Chann 5-11-5. L Ways
FASTER BOM R Alton 5-11-5. S Maintee (7)
BRILLARD M Charabritate 5-11-5. Miles C Mettadia (7)
OD LIFEBURY 30 J Tuber 5-11-6. Miles C Mettadia (7)
OD PHARMASTRE 39 Mark A Shelbork 5-11-6. J Relitor
SELECTRIC J Wast 5-11-6. K Jones
OD TARTAM MIX 39 J Mores 5-11-6. M Smith
CHERRY DEE P Beaumont 5-11-1. B Gustina (7)
FLOOSY J Edwards 5-11-1. B Gustina (7)
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5 BOLD STATISHERY 80 G Moore 4-11-0. M Berdiey
MANDEE MCSPLASH J Judiescon 4-10-9. M Dayor
Tarton McStadia 4-2 Ploose 5-1 Cherry New 7-1 B The Data D-1 Faster Rou. 4-1 Marigo McSplack, 9-2 Procey, 5-1 Cheary Dec, 7-1 B The Onc, 0-1 Faster Ron, Bold Sectement, 10-1 Selectric, 16-1 nations. BUNKERED FIRST TIME: Musselburgh: 4.30 Commander Gien, Hexham: 3.40 Cardhal Sinner, Crotion Lake, 4.40 Robert The Brave. Southwell: 4.50 Kirl's Rose, Love Of The North.

THUNDERER 2.20 Colonial Kelly. 2.50 Salman. 3.20 Knockay 3.50 Little Tom. 4.20 Gysart. 4.50 Sylven Sabre. 5.20 Daily Sport Girt. Carl Evans: 2.20 Colonial Kelly.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 5.20 Fen Terrier. GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES)

TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

2.20 JACK RUSSELL NOVICES HUNTERS CHASE (Arnateurs: £1,133: 3m 110yd) (11 nunners) (ATTRIBUTS: £1,153: 501 | 1070) (11 | 1000 D.; 101 | 11P2 | COLONIAL KELLY 16 (D.F.E.S) Mrc D Grissell 8-12-7 P Hacking (3) 96

102 11F2 FRIMAL HOPE 17 (CD_BF,F.G.S) R Tate 0-12-7 PHincting (3) 96
103 2241 TRIMERER'S BOY 7 (D.F.B.S.) R Tate 0-12-7 R Sin (7) 92
105 3241 TRIMERER'S BOY 7 (D.F.B.S.) Mars C Hotes 7-12-2 R Hicks (7) 69
105 3411 SEAU DANIDY 9F (F.B.S.) Mars C Hotes 7-12-2 R Hicks (7) 69
106 9P PEPPERMEL LANE 16 Miss P Wintle 0-12-0 Beartost-Squit (7) —
107 /4-P PHIL'S DREAM 15P Mars A Bowley B-12-0 E James (7) —
108 45S R N COMMANDER 6 (8) J Commell 10-12-0 E Commell (7)
109 525U RYDERS WELLS 16P (6) Mars M Morris (7) —
110 1P3 VALCAM STAR 26 (8) S Smeth 10-12-0 P Honly (5) —

6-2' Colonial Kally, 3-1 Final Hope, 7-2 Beau Candy, 7-1 A Windy Catzen, 6-1 Turber's Boy, 16-1 Visican Star, Philiry Dream, 20-1 others.

2.50 NORFOLK CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP

CHASE (\$2,912: 2m) (10)

CRIASE (22.912 2ml) (10)

201 5132 OR ROCKET 8 (B.CD.F.B.S) R Dicke 11-11-10

Philip Hughes (6) 91

202 3P04 POSITIVE ACTION 0 (D.F.B.S) M Barnes 10-11-0... D Parker 97

203 2516. SALMANN 17 (D.F.G.) Mas V Wind 18-11-8... 8 Feature 85

204 6330 KAMRARABIL 39 (R.D.B.F.G.S) M Trailer 9-10-13 E Husband (3) (2)

205 30P3. RATHER SHARP 9 (CD.F.S) C Poplam 10-10-12... 6 Tomey 85

206 4134 HOSTILE ACT 251 (F) 9 Medicent 11-10-18 ... G Hoston

207 4242 EVENDING RAIR 7 (B.F.B.S) R Hodges 10-10-8 T Describe (3) 98

208 3-09 BISHOPPIALE 39 (F.B.S) S Chadmick 15-10-3... Guy Lewis 90

209 504P GREJILATION 30 (D.B.S) D McCan 10-10-2 ... D Watch 02

210 POPA MCTIVE RAIRELER 25 McCan 10-10-0... T J Memphy 02 5-2 Everdag Rain, 4-1 Dr Hociest, 0-1 Satrman, 8-1 Positive Action, Rather Sharp. Houstle Act, 12-1 others.

3.20 evans halshaw ford transit novices CHASE (£3,452: 3m 110yd) (9)

7-4 Knockmenr, 11-4 Scient Light, 9-2 Arbo Wings, 7-1 Dames, 10-1 Januari, 12-1 Soloman Springs, 16-1 others.

3.50 HARRY BISSELL MEMORIAL CHALLENGE

4.20 BLACK AND TAN NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES HURDLE (£2,679: 2m 4f 110yd) (14)

4-1 Little Torn, 5-1 Early Drinker, Howgill, 0-1 Boston Rover, Sailor Jen, 0-1

HURDLE (\$2,679: 2m 4f 110yd) (14)
501 3001 SYSSRT 7 (8.F) M Pice 7-11-10
502 0 COTTAGE JUCKE 23 W Babels 6-11-3 ... A S Smith 503 / RUBNY THING 1785 I PRICE 9-11-3 ... L Aspell (5) 504 80 GREENEL PATCHWORK 7 lbs N Macabey 0-11-3 E-Machand (5) 505 0 GREENEL PATCHWORK 7 lbs N Macabey 0-11-3 E-Machand (5) 506 0 MAURACHAS 26 5 Christian 6-11-3 ... W Marshon 507 00-P RUSTY MUSCHEER 42 N Gothen 5-11-3 ... P High 508 SPORTHES ROTURE P Ecolos 5-11-3 ... J P Rich 509 48 WHO JAM 1 18 A Alore 6-13-1 ... J R Rich and 1516 -030 BELLE BARCINESS 101 J McConnoctine 9-10-12 ... S McMell 1511 0044 CARLY-1 116 F Justicon 5-10-12 ... J R Num
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(£2,469; 2m) (11)

3-1 Haberta, 4-1 Fen 1enier, 6-2 Kadarl, Persistent Gunner, 6-1 Tenayestellyr. Duây Sport Grl, 16-1 Pollydalus, 20-1 others

4.50 FOX SELLING HURDLE (£2,218: 2m) (14) 2-1 Valuet Tooki, 5-1 Lawrowood Junior, 6-1 Materie Chieftan, 8-1 Tony's Miss, 14-1 Sylvan Subre, Kar's Roce, Blook, 10-1 others 5.20 BORDER MARKES ONLY HANDICAP HURDLE

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1 213 CHERRY POKEY 187 (C.F) D Atter 9-11-5 A Thornton
2 264 CRASHABURY 7 WRed 6-11-0 B Handing
3 0 ETHICAL MOTE 35 M Harmond 5-11-0 Mr P Johnson
4 05 REALOR SO Seindelunt 7-11-0 Mr O Swindightest
5 (-DP GROS 140 D Seindelunt 7-11-0 Mr O Swindightest
6 3FP4 MALLINGAR 35 (F) J Chafton 7-11-0 B Sizvey
7 2432 THE STITCHER 21 Lungo 6-11-0 T Reed
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Pupil takes charge on rugby field

THE woman who answered the telephone in Ben Chapelard's dormitory could not hide her enthusiasm for the school's new prodigy. "He's a very talented young man," she said, the enthusiasm dripping from her voice. "He is doing his A levels here at Sir Roger Manwood School and he speaks two languages."

Chapelard's bilingualism and

academic prowess are indeed most worthy, but his greatest distinction and the reason for his celebrity status at school, is his skill as a rugby referee.

At 19, he is the youngest referee on the Kent Society books. This Saturday, he faces his biggest test the second XVs of two clubs in London II. For a 19-year-old who



is still at school, the pressures of trying to command respect from men twice his age must be enormous, but Chapelard is

"I might be only 19, but out there they call me Sir." he said. "You have to take control. Referees have got to have leadership qualities. The first excuse that arises for blowing up, I do. I use it to assert myself."

Chapelard started refereeing after deciding that he would not progress significantly as a player. After acquiring the Rugby Football Union preliminary coaching award, he wrote to Twickenham to inquire about refereeing courses, and the school contacted the Kent Referee Society. It had no reservations about him refereeing despite his tender years and, 18 months ago, he signed up for a Pilkington young referees course. The programme involved him successfully officiating ten 15-aside games over a three-month period, as well as acting as a touch judge in an adult match. He also sat an examination in



Chapelard sharpens his refereeing skills during a match at Sir Roger Manwood School, where he is an A-level student

which he had to solve 100 theoretical situations in 40 minutes. His score of 87.5 was the secondhighest in the country on that paper. He then began his refereeing career in earnest.

The first game I ever refereed was at school," he said. "Our under-14s played and, although I was new to it, it wasn't difficult because it was all one-way traffic, so it was easy to referee. The hardest games are the ones which are closer. I've also found that it's much harder to referee your own age-group than it is to referee adults. Adults eventually just put up with me, children take longer

Chapelard is keen to assert himself as a "no-nonsense" referee and thinks that his ability to

spot and deal with foul play is one of his biggest strengths.

"My conscience makes it impossible for me to cop out on foul play," he said. "You need to be a disciplinarian in this game. Too many referees are so keen to make it an attractive game that they lel some things go.
"A good referee is fair and

consistent. Players say that consistency is the most important thing of all. I think a good referee is someone who can adapt his refereeing to the game while staying fair so that, at the end of the game, everyone can come off the field having enjoyed it.

"t view myself as the 31st playmaker, but the players are in charge of the game - everything I do is in response to them. I

suppose I'm like an A-level examiner. The players write the game and I go and mark it - correct it where it's gone wrong. Chapelard's sophisticated in-

sight and analysis of the art of refereeing has earned him considerable respect in the sport. He has been told that he has an inbuilt authority that earns him immediate attention, and he has an ability to assess the game that is rare in someone so young.

"When I referee, I try to ensure enjoyment for all, respect for the opposition and gentlemanly con-duct," he said. "I make sure that no one is stupid, and that the game is played with the right spirit — for example, players clapping each other off the field. "Players just don't realise how

hard it is to referee. They don't realise that you have good days and bad days like they do. It's also hard at first because refereeing is all about opinion, which puts a lot of pressure on you. For example, a few weeks ago, I sent someone off and it ruined my weekend. The player concerned had broken someone's nose. I looked confident, and people said that I did the right thing, but I still found it

Chapelard rates Derek Bevan and Ed Morrison as two of the referees whom he admires most, and his twin goals are to referee with Bevan's no-nonsense approach and have a crack at his record of having refereed more internationals than any other

Memory of lows eclipsed by highs



Global Challenge

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Lucy Duncan, the winner of one of two berths reserved by The Times on the BT operins reserved by the tunes on the B1 Global Challenge, describes her first training sail, and the good and bad moments of life at sea, as she prepares for the start of the 30,000-mile yacht race. Her lack of a specified hashest and does little to date her yachting background does little to deter her from the rigours that await in what promises to be a stern struggle against the prevailing winds and currents.

easickness was not something that had crossed my mind. Childhood memories of holidays on the ferry to the Isles of Scilly are of everyone else being sick but not me. I was thus feeling pretty smug last week when I volunteered to go below on board the BT Global Challenge training yacht, to sort out a sail change. Luckily, the "heads" (toilet) is right next to the sail locker, which was just as well, because I succumbed like everyone else.

My four-day "induction sail" was an eye-opener and a big step forward in my preparations for the race, which starts from Southampton in September when 14 identical yachts will set sail on what, for all of us, will be the adventure of a lifetime. On board in Plymouth, I found myself part of a motley collection of other "late starters". One of my biggest fears had been that my lack of sailing experience would make me a liabil-ity on a 67-foot racing yacht. This does not seem to be the case, with a lot of people on the same steep

learning curve as me.

The first two days at sea were perfect, light winds giving us the ideal opportunity to get to know the boat. We were also introduced to the man overboard drill, which includes the golden rule "don't go overboard in the first place". Judged by the time it took our novice crew to pick up our "man" — a flag, not a human — the rule is a sound one.

Having been lulled into a false sense of security for the first two days, the third brought the reality of rough weather. The wind reached force five - a mere breeze compared to what we are going to get in the Southern Ocean — but it rendered breakfast superfluous. One fellow crew, Paul, was not as

lucky as I had been in the sail locker. While sitting in a fold in the mainsail, trying to attach a rope to the boom, he inquired of the skipper if this was a good place to be sick. The reply in the negative was too late. I found managing the huge winch-

es very tiring. A few months ago a

Relying on defendant's assertion

rather puny arms, suggested that press-ups should be part of my preparation for "the world's toughest yacht race". I wish I had taken her advice. It was not until trying to change gear on the drive home that I realised just how stiff my arms were There was a general sigh of relief when we retreated behind the break-water at Plymouth harbour after our

midwifery colleague, noticing my

last day's sailing. I have never appreciated a hot shower so much, though I fear these will be in short supply in the Roaring Forties.

Lesley, another of the crew, summed it up by comparing it to



Duncan: "going back for more"

having a baby — particularly apt given my experiences delivering bundreds of them. At the time, you think "never again" but, when it is over, you remember only the good things and, before you know it, you decide to do it again.

Martin Ley, the training skipper, told us that sailing is always like this. The highs are high and the lows are grim, but the highs make it worthwhile. During our week, the highs were fantastic watching a total lunar eclipse from the Fal estuary, the feeling of companionship with people I had known for four days, and the fulfilment of having done some real ocean sailing — albeit only ten miles from Plymouth. I will definitely be going back for more.

Court of Appeal

Law Report April 15 1996

France SA

[Judgment April 2]

Boss Group Ltd v Boss

Before Lord Justice Russell, Lord

Justice Saville and Lord Justice

A plaintiff who, although denying

the existence of a contract, sought declaratory relief in England

against a defendant domiciled in

another convention state, could establish a good arguable case that

there were "matters relating to a contract" so as to satisfy one of the

essential prerequisites for jurisdic-

tion under article 5(1) of the Brussels Convention on Jurisdic-

tion and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercia

to the Civil Jurisdiction and

Judgments Act 1982, by relying on

the defendant's own assertion that a contract existed between the

The Court of Appeal so held in a

reserved judgment, allowing an appeal by the plaintiffs. Boss

Group Ltd. against the dismissal

by Mr Justice Garland on April 12,

1995 of their appeal against Master Eyre's dismissal on March 21, 1995

of their action for declaratory relief

against the defendants, Boss France SA.

Article S provides: "A person

domiciled in a contracting state

may, in another contracting state,

be sued:—(I) in matters relating to a contract, in the courts for the

Court of Appeal

When facts were known for action

Before Lord Justice Hirst, Lord Justice Ward and Lord Justice

[Judgment April 2] Section 14A of the Limitation Act 1980, inserted by section 1 of the Latent Damage Act 1986, applicable to a negligence claim not nvolving personal injuries where the relevant facts were not known at the date the cause of action accrued, provided by subsection (4)(a) one overall time limit in which the claim could be brought and an extension of that primary period if the provisions of sub-

section (4)(b) were applicable.
Accordingly, where a claimant as a defendant to the action after expiry of the primary period but before expiry of the secondary period in subsection (4)(b), the court had jurisdiction to order a trial by way of preliminary issue in by the other party as to whether the plaintiff did or did not have the

requisite knowledge.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing the appeal of the plaintiff, Susan Margaret Busby, against the dismissal by Mr Justice Auld on December 19, 1994, of her appeal Vincent in Truro District Registry on August 26 to set aside his own order of April 11 granting the plaintiff leave to amend the writ and statement of claim to add Mr Anthony J. Lumby as a third defendant to the action .

The plaintiff began proceedings in October 1992 and claimed, as freehold owner of a dwelling in Camborne, Cornwall, purchased in November 1986, damages against the first defendant, Mr M. S. Cooper, a mining archivist, for negligent advice and/or breach of contract in respect of a concrete analysis report he made in October 1986 prior to her purchase, and against the second defendant, Abbey National plc, that they neg-ligently recommended the first

Regina v Westminster City

Conncil, Ex parte Benniche

A homeless person with priority

need and who was a devout Muslim had not established a local

the purposes of sections 61 and 67

of the Housing Act 1985, because of

his wish to be able to attend

regularly, preferably on a daily

basis, the Central London Mosque

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Justice Nourse, Lord Justice

Schiemann and Sir Ralph Gibson)

so held on March 20 upholding Mr.

ber 1995 of Mr Kamal Benniche's

application for judicial review of the decision of Westminster Cin-

Council to reject his claim to have a

Justice Dyson's refusal in Novem-

and to be near a Muslim school.

Nothing turned on the claim against the first two defendants. The primary period of limitation

expired in November 1992. The plaintiff applied in April 1994 to amend her claim by adding the third defendant on the allegation that he negligently advised the second defendant in October 1986 that the first defendant's report was acceptable for the purposes of the second defendant granting a She claimed the starting date for

section I4A purposes was May 1991 when she first acquired the requisite knowledge, and thus she could avail herself of the secondary period in subsection (4)(b). The Court of Appeal agreed to assume that service of the amended pleadings on the third defendant was effected before ex-

piry of the secondary period. Mr Stephen Lowry for the plaintiff: Mr Ian Holtum for the

LORD JUSTICE HIRST said that Mr Justice Auld had held that stipulated two time limits and that the proposed joinder of the third defendant was outside the primary limitation period, which had exnired, and was therefore caught by section 35(3) of the 1980 Act.

Joinder of the defendant would deprive him of the primary limitation defence. Thus the proper procedure for the plaintiff was to start proceedings against him in a separate action.
His Lordship said that the note

to section 14A(4) in The Supreme Court Practice 1995 (volume 2 pl878) correctly stated that the section had been inserted by the which might occur where a cause of action accrued by reason of the plaintiff being aware of it, and the lapse of the primary timitation period would ordinarily bar the right to bring an action.

The final paragraph of the note in The Supreme Court Practice 1995 (at pl879), stated that where the question whether the plaintiff

housing application was referred

SCHIEMANN said that before

moving to Elmbridge the applicant and his wife attended the mosque

at least once a day and at

weekends. They wanted their

children to attend the Islamia

section of the 1985 Act was

considered in R v Eastleigh BC. Ex

the council was manifestly entitled

to its view that the applicant, able

lo visit the mosque, although not

as frequently as he wished, when

living in Elmbridge, had no local

The judge rightly decided that

parte Betts [[1983] 2 AC 613].

"Local connection", defined in

School in Brent.

No local connection

local connection in its district. The the purposes of the 1985 Act.

did or did not have the requisite knowledge turned on disputed questions of fact, the issue should be tried either at trial or by way of preliminary issue: Iron Trades Mutual Insurance Co Ltd v J. K. Buckenham Ltd [1990] 1 All ER

His Lordship accepted Mr Lowry's construction of section [4A[4] as laying down one overall time limit, since it was quite clear that subparagraph (b) expressly identilimitation period laid down in subparagraph (a), which only came into operation if it expired later than the primary period. That was also consistent with the wording of section 14A(3) which referred to applicable period in the

Mr Holtum, however, relied strongly on the interrelation between section 35(1) and (3): by virtue of section 35(1) leave to amend, if allowed, would result in automatic relation back to the date when the action commenced (October 1992), and thus would prejudice the third defendant on any

Welsh Development Agency Redpath Dorman Long Ltd (1994) I WLR 1409, 1423, 1425) held that where a plaintiff had such an advantage leave to amend should

not be granted. However, the note in The Supreme Court Practice 1995 was wrong and the court did not have jurisdiction to order a trial of a preliminary issue on the question

of date of knowledge. The Court of Appeal in the Welsh Development case (at pl 423) categorised section 35(3) as man-datory. Thus the plaintiff's only proper course was to start afresh. Mr Lowry relied on the Court of Appeal decision in Davies v Reed Stock & Co Ltd and Another ((unreported), July 20, 1984), which he submitted bore a close similarity to the present case, and vindicated the note in The Supreme Court Practice 1995 as to the

court's jurisdiction to direct a

Time in jail abroad

preliminary issue to decide

Regina v Curtis Howard

Discretionary life prisoners who

had served time in custody in a

foreign jurisdiction awaiting extra-

dition should be entitled to have

that period taken into account in

specifying the tariff period under

The Court of Appeal, Criminal

Division (Lord Justice Otton, Mr

Justice McKinnon and Mr Justice

Keene) so held in a reserved

judgment on March 18 when

reducing the tariff period specified

under section 34 of the 1991 Act of

the discretionary life senience for manslaughter passed on Curtis

Howard at Lewes Crown Court

(Mr Justice Hidden) from seven to

LORD JUSTICE OTTON said

that the appeal related solely to

six years.

the Criminal Justice Act 1991.

whether the action was or was not statule-barred.

His Lordship said that the key to the apparent inconsistency be-tween the two cases was that, until granted, there was no question of any amendment and therefore no relation back under section 35(1) or any application of section 35(3). As in the Davies case, leave to amend would not be in issue until resolution of the question of the date of knowledge. The point was not addressed in the Welsh Dev-

elopment Agency case, nor did any question of ordering trial of a preliminary issue arise. There was no inconsistency be-

tween the cases and his Lordship had no hesitation in following the Davies case and holding that there was jurisdiction to order trial of a preliminary issue as to the date of

the requisite knowledge.

His Lordship accepted that in

Howe v David Brown Tractors

(Retail) Ltd ([1991] 4 All ER 30) the Court of Appeal stressed there was a distinction to be drawn in the limitation field between adding a new party to an existing action and

starting a fresh action. Nevertheless, for the reasons already given it was highly de-sirable that the case against all three defendants should be in one action and it would be deplorable that the plaintiff should embark on the cumbersome course of issuing

fresh proceedings.

The proper place for the proposed defendant to challenge the plaintiff on the date of knowledge should have been at the inter partes hearing before the district

Mr Lowry accepted that he could still seek an order for trial of a preliminary issue if a prompt application was made and should he be successful he would not be ioined in the plaintiff's action. Lord Justice Ward and Lord Justice Schiemann gave concurring judgments.

Solichors: Waller Han & Mepham, Camborne, S. J. Cor-

whether or not the 27 months spent

in custody abroad awaiting extra-

dition to the United Kingdom

should be taken into account when

specifying the relevant period under section 34 of the 1991 Act in

relation to a discretionary life

It would be wrong in principle to

allow the whole of the time spent abroad to be deducted from the

tariff period specified on the

ground that the appellant had

made "an impudent attempt" (see R v Scalise and Rachel ((1985) 7 Cr

App R (S) 395, 397) to avoid extradition by making a number of

applications and appeals while in

Accordingly their Lordships con-

cluded that the appropriate order was to allow 12 of the 27 months.

custody in the USA.

Regina v Carrick District Council, Exparte Shelley and

Uudgment April 31 A local authority failed in its statutory duty when it resolved not

complaints of pollution of the local beaches but merely to monitor the Mr Justice Carnwath so held in

granting an application by Rachel Shelley and Sara Caroline Delaney for judicial review of a resolution dated June 20, 1995 of the environmental and community services committee of Carrick District Council declining to serve an abatement notice under section 80 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 in respect of the beach at Porthtowan, North Cornwall.

MR JUSTICE CARNWATH

vicinity, both owned by South

place of performance of the obligation in auestion. . . ' Mr David Donaldson, QC and Mr Adrian Briggs for the plain-

riffs: Mr Thomas Lowe for the LORD JUSTICE SAVILLE said that in July 1994 the defendants commenced proceedings in France against the plaintiffs for breach of an exclusive distributorship and

obtained an order requiring the plaintiffs to continue to supply them with equipment. In September 1994 the plaintiffs served an English writ on the defendants seeking, inter alia, a declaration that there was and had

been no contract of distributorship between themselves and the The defendants issued a summons to set aside or stay the English proceedings, disputing the court's special jurisdiction under

article 5(1) of the Brussels a provisional kind so that the French courts were not "first seised" of the matter so as to require other convention states to decline jurisdiction.

It was no answer to a claim for jurisdiction under article 5(1) that the respondent asserted that no contract ever came into existent see Effer v Kantner (1982) ECR 825). The word "contract" could not be read as only including cases where the existence of a contract was unchallengeable - or unchallenged. There were "matters relating to a contract" in the present case. It was true that the plaintiffs asserted that no such dants asserted the contrary: that did not make article 5(1)

Article 5(1) was not confined to actions to enforce a contract or to obtain recompense for its breach to The delendants submitted that

assertions were not enough: that the plaintiffs had to satisfy the court that there was a good arguable case that the essential prerequisites for jurisdiction ex-isted: and that since the plaintiffs claimed there was no contract it followed that they could not fulfil that requirement.

His Lordship agreed with the premises on which that argument was based but the conclusion did Article 5(1) allowed a party to be

sued in matters relating to a contract in the courts for the place of performance of the obligation in question. That party in the present case was the defendant company. ft was illogical and wrong for that party to assert that there was a contract and that the plaintiffs had broken it, which the defendants had done in France relying on article 5(1), while simultaneously

established a good arguable case that there was a matter relating to a contract by relying on the fact that that was what the defendants contended against them. If article 5(1) applied, it was the

duty of the court to apply it: jurisdiction under the Brussels Convention was not a matter of discretion, nor did it depend on considerations of forum

The English courts looked very carefully at proceedings for neg-ative declarations. That did not mean, however, that caution in that regard could be used as a substantive ground for declining jurisdiction under the Convention, for that would derogate from the Convention.

It did mean that the court would be astute in such cases to prevent the article from being used in frivolous or vexatious cases, just as was astute to stop summarily cases where the plaintiff seeking to establish a contract could not show that there was a serious issue which called for a trial for its proper determination: see Tesum v Schuh ([1990] 1 L Pr 149, 158). The plaintiffs' proceedings were not objectionable on those

Lord Justice Russell and Lord Justice Otton agreed. Solicitors: Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering: D. J. Freeman.

Council has duty to act on pollution

Another

Before Mr Justice Carnwath

to take any action in regard to

the Queen's Bench Division when

Mr David Pannick, QC and Mr Michael Fordham for the ap-plicants: Mr Rhodri Price-Lewis for the council: Mr David Lloyd Jones for South West Water Authority.

said that Porthtowan had been popular because of its attractive bay and sandy beach, good for surfing. There had for some years been complaints of sewage related debris finding its way to the beach.
There were two outfalls in the

West Water Authority, the closest being Portreath serving Redruth, and North Cliffs serving Camborne. North Cliffs was unscreened. Portreath was screened

A two-year survey of beaches in 1990-91 by the National Rivers Authority placed Porthtowan in the worst of four categories depending on the degree of contamination by sewage related debris. There had been no comparable survey since 1991 to assess the effect of the screening. During 1995 an average of one kilogram per day wet weight of sewage related malerial was collected, including sanitary towels and condoms which users of the beach found offensive.

There was pressure on the council, led by a body called Surfers against Sewage, for action including action by the district council under the 1990 ACL

The senior principal environ-mental health officer assembled evidence for submission to the environmental and community services committee on the condition of the beach. A report was prepared for the meeting of June 20, 1995, leading to the resolution which was under challenge.

The committee resolved not in take action under the Act but to continue monitoring.
Under section 79(1)(c) of the Act the council had a duty to investigate "any accumulation or deposit which is prejudicial to health or a ment of fact. nuisance". Under section 80 once it was found that a statutory nui-

or requiring steps to be taken. There was no decision of the committee that there was or was not a statutory nuisance, simply a decision that it was not "appro-

sance existed, the council had a

duty, not a discretion, to serve a

notice either requiring abatement

priate" to serve a notice. That was a word which implied an exercise

Regina v Howes

his assertions. The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Evans, Mr held in a reserved judgment on

of discretion rather than a judg-

The resolution did not comply with the council's duty under section 80. It was fine as far as it went but it did not deal with the critical issue. A declaration was granted that the resolution was not a valid discharge of the council's duty. The council was under an obligation to reconsider.

Solicitors: Leigh Day & Co; Mrs D. R. M. H. Hayes, Truro; Mr J. C.

Grounds needed

No application for leave to crossexamine a rape victim could prop-crly be made unless defence counsel had instructions which provided reasonable grounds for

Justice Kay and Judge Gibbon! so March 28, when dismissing the pharen 20, when distinsing the appeal against conviction of Joseph Michael Angelo Howes on July 24, 1995, at Gloucester Crown Court (Judge Huttun and a jury) on 10 charges of indecent assault and indecency. He was sentenced to a total of nine years imprisonment.

LORD JUSTICE EVANS said that when leave to cross-examine a

section 2 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968, as amended by the Criminal Appeal Act 1995, al-though the defence need not show that they had in their possession evidence to prove the correctness of their assertion, there had to be some other basis on which it could be shown that the questions would

be properly asked, for otherwise

counsel would have an undefined

right to embark on an inquiry of

designed to prevent. At paragraph 610(h) of the Code of Conduct of the Bar of England and Wales (1990, 4th amendment 1994) the suggestion sought to be made must appear to be supported by reasonable grounds.

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RESULTS AND STATISTICS

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interims: AG Holdings, Wardle Storeys. Finals: Amey, Arcadian International, Arlen, Britannia Group, Dinkie Heel, Johnson Fry, Ofives Property, Simons & Co.

Economic statistics: Producer prices (March).

TOMORROW

Interims: None scheduled. Finals: Automotive Precision Holdings, Boosey & Hawkes, Cobham, Gradus Group, Hungarian Inv Co, S Jerome (Holdings), Peptide Thera-peutics Group, Saltire, Tesco Tie Rack Tesco, Tie Rack.

Economic statistics: New construction orders (February), details of gilt auction.

WEDNESDAY

Interims: Fidelity Special Values, Five Oaks Invs. Smiths Industries. Finsis: Havelock Europa, HTR Income & Growth, French Connection Group, Ryan Group, Signet Group. Economic stetices: Unemployment (March), average earnings (February), unit labour costs (February), labour force aurvey (December-February), minutes of monthly monetary meeting (March 7) between Kenneth Clarke, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Erchia George chequer, and Eddie George, Governor of the Bank of England,

THURSDAY

Interims: SmithKline Beecham (Q1), WEW Group. cham (Q1), WEW Group.
Finals: Laura Ashley, Barlows, Bloomsbury Publishing, Bodycote International, Henry Boot & Sons, Caim Energy, Cassell, Era Group, Foreign & Colonial Pacific IT, Fortune OII, Henderson Highland Trust, Highcroft Inv Tst, House of Fraser, Kiln Capital, Jackson Group Capital, Jackson Group, MICE Group, Morgan Gren-fell Latin American, RMC

Group, Stylo.
Economic statistics: Motor vehicle production (March), PSBR (March), retail prices (March), British Chambers of Commerce quarterly economic survey

FRIDAY

Interims: Dumyat Inv Tst, Vision Group. Finals: Automotive Products. Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs. HC Slingsby.





PHILIP PANGALOS

Tesco results set tone for food sector

TESCO: Sir lan MacLaurin, chairman of Britain's biggest supermarket group, will paint a clearer picture of conditions in the food retail sector and is expected to check in a healthy rise in full-year profits when Tesco reports tomorrow. Tesco has enjoyed a rise in its

share price recently on news that petrol price rises are sticking. But news is awaited on how much the recent petrol price war waged between supermarkets and oil companies has dented profits and what impact its Clubcard loyalty scheme is having in wooing customers from rival chains.

The petrol price cuts were slowed only recently when rising wholesale costs prompted a 2p a litre increase by most players. Analysts think that gross mar-gins at petrol retailing, which accounts for about 12 per cent of Tesco's ex-VAT sales, may have been halved

Mike Dennis, of NatWest Securities, expects Tesco to report pretax profits of £677 million, up from E595 million. Market forecasts range from £665 million to £700 million. An improved dividend of 9.75p (8.6p) is predicted. Analysts expect like-for-like sales to have grown by 9-10 per cent in 1995, but that may have slipped to nearer 4-5 per cent. However, they point out that food price inflation of about 4 per cent brings sales growth down.

HOUSE OF FRASER: The department stores group is one of a number of leading retailing names reporting this week and is likely to look to the future with greater confidence after its recent boardroom shake-up. Last week, it named John Coleman, 43, former managing director of Texas Homecare, to replace Andrew Jennings, who was sacked as managing director a month ago after unrest among share-bolders. After a loss in the first half, Panmure Gordon expects full-year profits, due on Thursday, to nearly halve to £15 million, against £28 million previously. Market forecasts range from E15 million to E17 million.

RMC GROUP: The building materials supplier is expected to



Sir lan MacLaurin, who is expected to announce a healthy rise in Tesco's full-year profits

report dramatically higher earnings on Thursday and will also provide the market with a clearer picture of any upturn in its sector. UBS has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £335 million, against £283 million last time. Market forecasts range from £320 million to £335 million. A dividend of 25p (23p) is predicted.

UBS expects weaker German trading in the second half to have an impact on full-year results and reduced expectation for the curtent year, but the downside is seen as limited and the current rating undemanding

StGNET GROUP: Wednesday's annual results from the UK's biggest jeweller will be largely irrelevant in comparison with possible news on the sale of several of its UK businesses. Last week, it moved to quash speculation that it was on the brink of announcing the sale of two of its chains. The company announced in January that It was inviting offers for Ernest Jones and H Samuel, its UK jewellery businesses. The price tag is thought to be £300 million. In a statement, the group said the sale was proceeding and a further an-

nouncement would not be made in the immediate future. Final pre-tax profits after exceptionals are forecast at between £20 million and £25 million, against £3.1 million. No dividend is anticipated.

LAURA ASHLEY: Results on Thursday should reveal the resumption of dividend payouts after the group withdrew payments for the year to the end of January, 1994. For years, the fabrics and home furnishings group maintained the total annual payout at 0.1p, but UBS expects

an improvement to 0.5p. UBS has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £7 million, reversing the £30.6 million slump into the red last time. Market forecasts range from £7 million 10 £10 million.

TIE RACK: Joan D'Olier, of NatWest Securities, expects Tie Rack to report full-year pre-tax profits of about £8.1 million (£7.4 million) tomorow, talhough much will depend on how the group fared during the important Christmas trading period. A divi-dend of 3.25p (2.25p) is predicted. Tie Rack's expansion plans con-tinue and NatWest believes initial results from its first shop in Japan should look promising. But there is concern about margin erosion, owing to the costs of establishing new operations and higher raw material costs.

SMITHS INDUSTRIES: Stronger trading in its core operations should help the aerospace electronics to medical sys-tems group to a healthy rise in first-half profits on Wednesday. UBS is looking for interim pre-tax profits to rise to £64 million, against £58 million. Market forecasts range from £64 million to £66 million. An improved dividend of 5.55p (5.05p) is predicted. Analysts will also be interested in how the recent strike action at Boeing, one of the group's largest customers, and the slowdown in civil aircraft production is affecting deliveries.

SMITHKLINE BEECHAM: The Anglo-American drugs group is expected to show weak growth in its first quarter when it reports on Thursday. Antibiotic sales are expected to be hit by a mild influenza season in January and February, compared with high levels of the illness last year. The firm's hepatitis B vaccine will also see less growth as a French vaccination programme that boosted sales in the first quarter of 1995 quarter has ended. Analysts forecast pre-exceptional pre-tax profits of between £375 million to £380 million, against £360 million last time. A dividend of 3.5p (3.2p) is anticipated. Attention will focus on current trading and prospects.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Prices point the way

A FULL menu of British economic statistics this week starts today with March producer prices. Input prices are expected to rise 0.3 per cent, according to a consensus of market forecasts compiled by MMS International, pushing down the annual rate of input price inflation to 2.7 per cent from 3 per cent in February.

Output prices are expected to have risen by only 0.2 per cent, taking annual inflation down to 3.5 per cent from 3.7 per cent the previous month Excluding food. drink and tobacco the rate is expected to fall to 3.2 per cent from 3.4 per cent.

Tomorrow sees February's new con-

struction orders and Wednesday unemployment statistics for March, average earnings for February and the latest pay report from IRS for March. Unemployment is expected to have fallen by about 7,500, according to MMS, while average earnings annual growth should remain at 3.25 per cent.

On Thursday, retail price figures are released for March. Headline inflation is expected to have risen 0.3 per cent, pushing its annual rate down to 2.6 per cent from 2.7 per cent in February. The underlying inflation rate is predicted to fall to 2.8 per cent from 2.9 per cent. The RPIY measure, which excludes mortgage interest payments and indirect taxes, should remain unchanged at 2.5 per cent. Also on Thursday is the crucial figure for the public sector borrowing requirement for the last month of the tax year. The MMS consensus is for a requirement in March, traditionally a month of heavy department. traditionally a month of heavy departmenral spending, of £10 billion, which would give a full-year PSBR of nearly £33 billion well above the £29 billion forecast in the November Budget.

Overseas, attention will be on Thursday's Bundesbank council meeting amid continuing speculation about German interest rate cuts and tomorrow's March US industrial production report.

JANET BUSH

SUNDAY TIPS

The Sunday Times: Buy Tesco, Alexon, Parkland, Cordiant, William Sinclair, Robert. Independent on Sunday. Buy Hammerson, MY Holdings. AAF Industries Avoid Hunting Sell Prudential. Sunday Telegraph: Buy B Elliott, Alexon, Doeflex, MICE Group. The Observer: Sell British Airways. Mail on Sunday: Buy Peptide Therapeuties, Kwik-Fit.

GILT-EDGED

History shows fixed-interest market falls hostage to political uncertainty

liament has been reduced to just one. Its position is so fragile that one more death or defection will seriously impair its ability to remain in government. John Major may choose to soldier on in a minority administration or, more probably, reach some sort of understanding with the Ulster Unionists. But whichever option is preferred, there can be untile doubt that the prospect of this Parliament running its full term is receding. In view of this, investors clearly need to assess the likely impact the general election will have on the fixed-interest market.

A key point in this respect is that opinion polls are continuing to indicate a Labour victory. Although the Conservarives have gained some ground in recent months, their handling of the BSE crisis rty on hold suggests that this improvement is unlikely to be sus-tained. Typically, when Labour has been expected to win an election the gilt market has performed poorly, both in nominal and relative terms. Labour was ahead of the

in the three months to polling day — the average rise was 47 basis points.

The contrast is provided by the performance of the gilt market in the approach to the elections in 1979, 1983 and 1987 when the Conservatives have been ahead in the opinion polls. In the run-up to each one of these elections yields fell - the average decline was

around 100 basis points in the three months to the poll and some 15 basis points in the final month. It may be argued, with some justification, that this time the gilt market. has already dis-

counted a change in government; after all, Labour has enjoyed a healthy lead in the opinion polls for more than three years. That said, in the run-up to five of the seven elections considered above, the party ahead in the opinion polls went on to win the subsequent election. It is not inconceivable that similar assumptions may have been

Conservatives in the run-up to the elections of 1966, 1970.

Conservative majority in Par-each occasion, gilt yields rose in the past. While the gilt market undoubtedly adjusts its expectations some way ahead of the election, as the poll looms investors are likely to focus more specifically on the implications of a change in government. That is particularly true in the case of overseas investors.

Looking back to the last election in 1992, it is interesting that gilts were particularly bad performers in the six weeks prior to the poll. Mea-

will lead the gilt market to demand a greater risk premium than exists now ?

6 A change of government

sured against German bunds, the yield differential widened by 60 basis points over this period to reach 200 basis points. The current spread between the two markets is just under 180 basis points, which represents an increase of around 40 basis points since the tail end of last year. Direct comparisons between the two

periods may be a little inap-

propriate, however. Firstly, the approach of EMU has increased the risk premium attached to DM-denominated assets. Second, in 1992 sterling was a member of the exchange-rate mechanism. which should have ensured a relatively stable outlook.

Labour has, meanwhile, made significant changes since Neil Kinnock's second attempt to win a general election. Gordon Brown has been at pains to emphasise the rules and targets

that will be at the heart of its conduct of monetary and fiscal policies. On inflation, some form of target is certain to be maintained although it could be a broader measure

such as nominal GDP. It is also difficult to see Labour reducing the influence of the Bank of England. Indeed, greater powers may eventually be granted in conjunction with its plans to make the Bank a more representa-

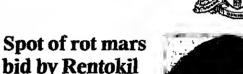
tive and accountable body. On public borrowing, the Shadow Chancellor has enthusiastically championed the "golden rule" -- that is, bor-

finance investment spending. In theory, this is a little less restrictive than the present government's objective to balance the Budget over the course of the economic cycle. In practice, there is likely to be

bttle difference. While we do not believe there is a lot to choose between what is on offer from the Conservatives and Labour on macroeconomic policy, the uncertainty that will result from a change of government will still lead the gilt market to demand a greater risk premium than currently exists. The spread over German bunds could widen by a further 20 to

30 basis points to reflect this. Such a move would still only imply a very modest real yield differential between the two markets. If the Tories were to pull off an unexpected victory the gift market should bounce strongly. On the other hand, if the opinion polls prove accu-rate the market is likely, at best, to trade sideways in the immediate aftermath.

SIMON RUBINSOHN AND MIKE LENHOFF



RED faces all round at Rentokil, whose advisers Lazards, have scored a hat trick of blunders in the hostile bid for BET. Not content with sending a "highly confiden-tial" letter meant for the Rentokil company secretary to BET's offices in Stratton Street, or with forgetting to scrub the codename "Rugby" from the Stock Exchange announcement of BET's defence document oo the same day as the real Rugby Group announced a 40 per cent profits fall, they have gone one further. Attached to a submission they put on display at Denton Hall, Rentokil's solicitor, was a credit facility agreement

detailing agency fees of £25,000 per annum per facility payable to NatWest. Handwritten in bold across the top .. NOT TO BE ATTACHED.

Banking boast

THE recruitment criterion is ruthless at Barclays where the head of personal banking boasts of sacking someone at the tender age of 21. Wheo Tim Parkes took a sabbatical, working at a college in Chel-Capel-Cure Myers tenham for a year, he sharpened up the union bar,



Knight: fast travel

starting with the sacking of an unscrupulous member of staff. Parkes was also responsible for the college ban on Barclays cheques.

TREASURY Minister Angela Knight scoots off from London this morning to deliver a speech on board the royal yacht in Toronto. pro-moting the UK financial ser-vices industry, before making a return flight 24 hours later.

Money talks

REPORTERS at the EU's conference oo aid for Bosnia found themselves treated to a rare example of glasnost on Saturday when most speeches

nations were piped through to the press room. But just as the world's press was totting up the pledges to see if the \$1.2 billioo target had been achieved the sound was cut. Censorship? No. "They forgot to turn the sound off after the opening speeches," said an EU official. THE turncoat at Eastern

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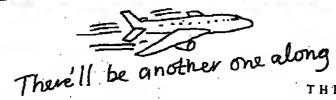
Natural Gas who signed the deal with the Rugby Football Union to supply 42,500 therms of gas to Englond supporters' HQ. was a Welshman and a Cardiff Arms Park ticket-holder. Arnie Jones, area sales manager, cut the deal on his first visit to Twickenham.

Early bids

BONHAMS opens its doors at 7.30am for the first time tomorrow to attract buyers before they go to work in the City. The Knightsbridge and Chelsea salesrooms will be serving free coffee and croissants to customers who arrive early enough to park without risking the wrath of traffic wardens. Behind the ruse is managing director Christo-pber Elwes, who rises daily at

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THE risk of company insolvencies is higher now than at the end of the last recession due to the higher proportion of smaller, owner-managed businesses, according to CCN, the credit reference agency.

In a study of 500,000 British firms it found 24 per cent in danger of failing at the end of 1993. That percentage had risen to 29.1 per cent at the end of last year and another 23.6 per cent were "high risk".

Venture bill

Worldwide investment by British venture capital firms totalled £2.5 billion during 1995, up 22 per cent on the previous year, ac-cording to the British Venture Capital Association. Some £21 billion, or 84 per cent of the total, was invested within the United Kingdom.

Pay bind

British firms still spend too high a proportion of their earnings on pay and this is holding back investment. a new study by Professor Douglas McWilliams, chief executive of the Centre for Economics and Business Research,

lmro plan

imro, the regulator for fund managers, will today publish a series of proposals that are believed to include initiatives to give private investors greater

Age block

A survey by the Institute of Management of 1,600 managers found that twothirds supported legislation, including laws, to restrict the use of age in iob advertisements.

Motor insurance rates set to rise by 10% this year

By Marianne Curphey but are fearful of losing busi-

ness to rivals by raising premi-

RAC. "There are some signs of

slight premium increases but

competition has never been as

"All insurers want to in-crease their market share, but

some are not under pressure

to produce immediate profits

and can therefore afford to

keep rates low for a couple of

months longer than their ri-

vals and attract new

The RAC has about 300,000

motor insurance policyholders

circumstances, liberating cap-

ital is a more appropriate

approach for us than becom-

ing a shareholder in a merged

company," said Erik Tonseth.

Kvaerner still owns a large stake, acquired for £50 mil-

lion, in Amec, the British con-

struction company it tried to

take over last December. Mr

Tonseth said he would be

happy to sell Kvaerner's Amec

shares as they are no longer of

The acquisition of Trafalgar

House, still awaiting regula-tory approval, will leave

Kvaerner heavily borrowed. It

is planning to sell the Cunard

shipping line and other un-

wanted businesses in a £1

billion disposal programme.

strategic interest.

Kvaerner's chief executive.

"Our feedback tells us insur-

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Kvaerner Finnish

stake raises £55m

BY PAUL DURMAN

MOTOR insurance rates are set to rise by 10 per cent over the next 12 months because underwriters can no longer sustain the current low levels, a leading motoring organisation has claimed.

The RAC, which uses a panel of 20 household insurers, says some companies are writing unprofitable business in their attempt to gain and retain market share.

Motor insurance has become increasingly competitive over the last seven years, with more than 50 telephone-based companies setting up directselling operations.

The RAC believes insurers would like to see price increases of 15 per cent this year,

KVAERNER, the Norwegian

company that is paying £900

million for the Trafalgar House construction and engi-neering group, is raising £55 million through the sale of a

Kvaerner is selling a 26 per

cent stake in Tampella Corp of

Finland to Sandvik of Sweden.

The Norwegian group will make a profit of £17 million on

its Tampella shares, which it

only acquired a few months

ago as part of its purchase of

After buying Trafalgar House, Kvaerner said it wants

to concentrate on its interna-

tional engineering business.

Additionally, Tampella is about to merge with Svedala

of Sweden. "In the present

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while the Automobile Association, the UK's largest motoring organisation, insures about 900,000 motorists.

ers are really hurting," said Nigel Richardson, motor A further 2.2 million people are policyholders with Direct schemes manager with the Line, the largest motor insurer in the country.

Analysts have downgraded

their profit expectations for Direct Line amid signs that its growth has slowed and that it was badly hit by the winter weather, especially in Scotland.

Some in the City predict that when the Royal Bank of Scot-land, Direct Line's parent company, reports its interim results next month, the motor insurer's profits will only be half of last year's level. Accordingly, they have down-graded full year pre-profits.

Direct Line made £112 million last year and had been expected to make £39 million in the year to September. Some analysts are now pre-dicting profits as low as £40

Some of the composites have indicated that they will not chase market share by reducing premiums.

General Accident, which

with 5 per cent of the market ranks as one of Britain's six biggest insurers, has already introduced selected rate rises of 4 per cent. Mr Richardson believes

that the industry is likely to see some consolidation.

He said: The market is at saturation point — the population is ageing and the birth rate is falling, which means that the number of people wanting car insurance for the first time will soon start to fall. Insurers are having to fight harder to keep their business because more people are chasing it, and the market is driven



Paul Saul, Mulberry's founder, and the stylish wear that typifies his company's output

Mulberry to seek AIM listing

BY PAUL DURMAN

MULBERRY, the company whose upmarket leather bags are sold in Harrods and Liberty, will float on the Alternative Investment Market next month in a sale expected to value the business at more than £30 million.

A share placing to raise £8 million to £9 million will allow tween 1990 and 1995, Mulberry Mulberry to pay off City backers who hold expensive doubled sales to £25.3 million and almost quadrupled profits to £2 million. Mr Saul said loan notes issued at the peak results for the year to March 30 of the interest rate cycle four will show continued progress.

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About 70 per cent of the Roger Saul, who founded Mulberry 25 years ago, said: The balance sheet will be company's sales are overseas and it has twice won the greatly enhanced. It will leave Queen's Award for Export. us in a position to move Although best-known for its forward very, very strongly." English Country Look range Mr Saul and his family will of handbags and luggage, the own about 75 per cent of the company has also expanded group after the floration. Beinto clothing and fabrics.

☐ La Senza, a Canadianbacked lingerie chain, also plans to float on AIM, hoping to raise more than £15 million. Most of La Senza's 22 shops were opened in the last year.

Action will decide if Lloyd's can seize awards

By Sarah Bagnall

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A CRUCIAL High Court action begins tomorrow that will decide whether Lloyd's of London has the right to seize any court awards made to litigating names. Thousands of litigating names have already won hundreds of millions of pounds of damages from High Court actions and more are in the pipeline

The damages awards are being held in escrow accounts, while the insurance market is trying to end the mass of actions by offering its 34,000 names an out-of-court settlement. This currently stands at £2.8 billion but is expected to be lifted above £3 billion.

Before launching its offer to names last year, Lloyd's had sought approval from the Department of Trade and Industry for planned changes to names' premium trust deeds (PTDs). These changes would give Lloyd's the first call on any court awards or settlements to names where those names have outstanding debts. to the market. In March 1995, Michael Heseltine, then President of the Board of Trade, approved the changes, subject to a legal ruling.

The planned amendments were met with anger by names as many of them have financial obligations outside the market, such as loans taken out in order to pay their Lloyd's losses.

Names want to be able to choose which debts they discharge first and say the changes to the PTDs are unlawful as they make Lloyd's a preferential creditor.

There is a chance, however, that last-minute talks between Lloyd's and representatives of litigating names may lead to a temporary adjournment of the hearing. This is in spite of the fact that the hearing's outcome has significant implications for thousands of names as well as for the insurance, market's

Active recovery likely after Easter hangover

IT WAS a relatively quiet week for the Alternative Investment Market, with the market for smaller and growing companies suffering from a of a hangover after the Easter break and the end of the tax year.

Julian Palfreyman, a director at Winterflood Securities, a marketmaker in all AIM stocks, said: "It's been very subdued. A lot of people have been away for Easter and the end of the tax year hasn't helped." However, things are set to pick up again this week. Mr Palfreyman expects Cardcast, the credit card fraud company that is due to start trading tomorrow, to get off to a good start and open at a premium. The shares have been placed at 85p, but dealers expect them to open at between 100p and 110p. Active imaging, the elecALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT MARKET

expected to join the AIM next week, is also attracting considerable interest ahead of a placing by Beeson Gregory. The company, which has developed a range of intelligent digital cameras used in surveillance to road traffic management, is seeking to raise about £5 million of new money, capitalising it at about £20 million. The float proceeds will be used to eliminate borrowings and invest in business and market development of the group's intelligent digital camera technology.

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tronic imaging company which is ment and a 74 per cent shareholding development spending held by venture capitalists, including 3i, will be diluted.

Another company looking to join AIM is Reflec, the reflective inks specialist. It plans to join early next month. The group, located in Manchester, is seeking £750,000 by way of an offer for subscription, valuing it at £2.75 million.

Reflec, which was formed in 1993, will use the funds raised from flotation to commercialise and market its novel, one-pack reflective printing inks. The group suffered a pre-tax loss of £158,403 in the year to February 29, due to write-offs of projects that it will make an operating profit in the year 1997/98.

Meanwhile, Firecrest hit a bumpy natch last week after the marketing and Internet specialist saw Roy Capper. its chief executive, censured by the Stock Exchange for failing to declare an option over 400,000 shares. Firecrest also launched the second phase of its bid to raise £1.5 million of desperately needed extra working capital. It is making an open offer of up to 2.20 million new shares. at 50p each, to raise about £750,000. Pan Andean Resources, the exploration company whose shares have

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risen sharply, has seen volatile trade ahead of an anticipated seismic report for an oilfield in Bolivia. The

report should be out soon.

Tracker Network the device that tracks stolen cars, reported on Friday that it had halved pretax losses to £1.6 million in 1995. The company, whose shares have suffered from some illiquidity in the past, said that sales are going well

and hopes to make a profit next year. The number of companies traded on AlM stands at 139, compared with just ten listed when the market started on June 19. Capitalisation amounts to £2.72 billion, while £342.4 million has been raised since the market began.

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HK residents thrill to new stadium's sound of silence

FROM TOM WALKER IN HONG KONG

THE Hong Kong Stadium, which is managed by Wembley International and was once touted as the prime venue for the world's leading rock acts when touring Asia, looks set to be remembered only as a white elephant.

No band has set foot in the HK\$1 billion (£85.5 million) arena since it was opened two years ago, after a long dispute with local residents over noise levels.

With all sides showing no sign of compromise, 1997 and Chinese rule could condemn the stadium to silence in perpetuity.

The people of Hong Kong are beginning to accept there will be no concerts there: it is the inevitable outcome," said a Hong Kong urban council source on Saturday.

Last year, Wembley racked up a surprise surplus of HK\$5 million, largely through unexpected savings on repairs, maintenance and publicity. But experts foresee the picture changing dramatically next year, when large-scale maintenance will be needed for the first time.

Many bizarre tactics have been suggested to get around the noise problem, including

the audience donning gloves. to diminish the noise from clapping and to absorb sound waves. Another idea was to issue all concert-goers with personal headphones. An initiative to use the stadium as a bungce-jumping centre for the colony was also quashed.

We have a long line of

companies wanting to be the first to put a concert on," said Julia Lau, Wembley's public relations manager. "It's just at the moment nobody can do anything about it."

England's football team will play its last warm-up match before the European championships in the stadium on May 26, one of Wembley's few chances to make money from the stadium this year. Rock concerts are the only sure means for the stadium to be a viable proposition for the

company.
The stadium, whose sweeping steel-cantilever architecture has won plaudits the world over, was funded by the Royal Jockey Club, which makes its money from the nearby Happy Valley race-course, as a gift to the people of Hong Kong, and the feverish predilection of the Chinese for betting.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held on Friday 26 April 1996 at 10.00 hours at the Le Meridien Apollo Hotel, Apollolaen 2, Amsterdam.

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Shareholders wishing to attend the General Meeting of the Company must deposit their shares not less than seven days before the Meeting with Staal Bankiers N.V., Lange Houstreat 8, 250t CH Den Haag or with Hill Samuel Bank Limited, 48 Chiswell Street, London BC1Y4GR. A deposit certificate will be issued to such shareholders which, upon surrender, will entitle them to vote at the Meeting.

Holders of shares registered with the Company in its Shareholders' Register must inform the Board of Managing Directors in writing at least four days prior to the Meeting that they intend to attend the Meeting in person or by proxy.

Holders of Participation Certificates issued by Royal Exchange Assurance who wish to attend and vote at the Meeting must contact the Trustee Department of Royal Exchange Assurance, 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3TG at least ten days before the

Royal Exchange Assurance is prepared to issue a power of attorney for the same number of shares held in trust as the Certificateholders shall have deposited with Royal Exchange Assurance. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 3t December 1995 and of the Resolutions to be put before the Meeting

will be available at the offices of the above named. Board of Management

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Tobacco groups ride out legal threat by expanding Richard Thomson finds the makers of

cigarettes in surprisingly good health

eset by lawsuits, be-sieged by anti-smok-ing campaigners, antacked by legislators, the US tobacco industry has never had so many problems to contend with. But anyone who was tempted to think that it was sinking under the burden may be surprised to

has oever been better. When the leading US tobacco companies report their firstquarter earnings this week, it will become clear just how healthy they really are. Sales have risen strongly, profit margins are sound and prospects look bright.

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Philip Morris, for example, the world's biggest cigarette manufacturer, will on Tuesday announce first-quarter net profits of about \$1.56 billion, up from \$1.36 billion at the same stage last year. A week later, RJR Nabisco, the second-largest cigarette maker, will report profits of about \$182 million, compared with \$168 million a year ago. No sign of smoking-related diseases about these figures.

few days will be results from American Brands, Brooke Group, UST Inc and, in the first week of May. Lowes Corp. All of them will show handsome profit growth. The first-quarter results, more-over, are likely to set the tone for the rest of 1996.

"They'll all do very well this time around. They'll all raise their dividends, and the shares of all of them should rise in the foreseeable future." said John Maxwell, tobacco analyst at Wheat First Butcher Singer, the brokers. There is good reason for all this

In spite of the adverse publicity of lawsuits and whistleblowers, sales of cigarettes in the US keep improving. Mindful that this state of affairs may not last forever, they have been expanding overseas at a rapid rate. Some 50 per cent of Philip Morris's revenue is from abroad and these businesses are growing at nearly 20 per cent a year. Only about a third of RJR's revenue is from overseas, but that too is growing fast. Most sales by Brown & William-



Philip Morris, which owns the Marlboro brand, is one of several tobacco groups in an industry that faces 155 lawsuits

son, the third-largest US to- important because the US bacco company, which is owned by BAT Industries, are in the Far East and Latin

America.
"Consumers love American-style cigarettes," said David Adelman, tobacco ana-

lyst at Dean Witter. This is

accounts for a mere 12 per cent of the total world consumption of five thousand billion cigarettes a year. US groups are grabbing a bigger share of the world market, mainly in Eastern Europe.

ica — a move which should generate vast profits for them in the future. And they have hardly even tapped the big-gest single market of all, China, which smokes a thousand billion cigarettes a year. But, while trading is going well, there is a public relations disaster developing in the US. However much tobacco executives try to make light of the t55 lawsuits pending against the industry. they undoubtedly face a big problem. "Until recently, the lawsuits were just from activists trying to get publicity,"

are being sued by people and institutions that really want to make money out of them." New Jersey last week joined 14 other US states

the first time, the companies

suing the industry for billions of dollars, which they claim are the costs of providing medical care to people made sick by smoking. The so-called Castano class action on behalf of everyone in the US injured by smoking is still pending. And a growing band of whistleblowers mostly former industry executives and researchers - are coming forward accusing the industry of lying over how much it knew about the

addictiveness of nicotine. "Historically, juries do not award damages to smokers, so the industry should win all these cases," said Mr Adelman. But the tobacco industry is now engaged in a deadly serious public relations war that it seems to be losing. The recent decision by Liggett, owned by Brooke Group, to settle lawsuits against it out of court has blown apart the industry's traditional solidarity in fighting all-comers. It also created a precedent tobacco comopened the floodgates to the tide of new lawsuits.

Given the slow pace of the not be clear for some time. The immediate effect of the Liggett action, however, was to hammer the value of tobacco shares. Philip Morris is down 16 per cent from \$104 to \$38, RJR down from \$35 to \$30, BAT's US-traded ADRs down from \$18 to \$15. Investors are frightened. Some of the huge public employee investment funds, such as those in California, say tobacco shares are no longer a safe investment. On a historical basis, they are now cheap.

But will they ever rise again? If they follow past patterns, the answer is yes. They normally fall sharply on bad news but outperform over the longer term. Thanks to hefty profits, there will be handsome dividend increases announced during the summer, which should belp to restore faith in the shares. If they do not, it will be an ominous sign to the industry that its world has undergone a fundamental change: that however good its trading performance, investors would prefer out to touch it

Assault ships delayed as MoD haggles over price

AN ORDER for two new assault ships to equip Britain's soon-to-be-launched rapid reaction force is being held up as the Ministry of Defence bat-tles with GEC Marine, its

monopoly supplier, over price. With two years' work already in its order book, GEC Marconi, Britain's biggest defence contractor, part of the General Electric Company, is using all its leverage to maximise payments for the ships, costing more than £100 million each.

The MoD is seeking a tender on the basis of no acceptable price, no contract. landing craft, helicopters and

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up to 800 Marines each to launch sea-bourne assaults. are urgently needed if Britain's ability to project mllitary power overseas is to be According to the Parliamen-

tary defence select committee, Britain is now incapable of launching a Falklands-style invasion. HMS Fearless, the 31-year old assault ship is completing a much-delayed refit, but MoD sources say HMS Intrepid, its 29-year old sister vessel, is so badly corroded that it is unlikely ever to return to sea.

A spokesman for VSEL, the Barrow-in-Furness shipbuilder now owned by GEC, said the yard was determined to win the assault-ship work. "Negotiations are still going on," he said. The contracts were expected to be placed last year. But MoD sources suggest the aim now is to secure a deal before the summer parliamentary recess.

Swan Hunter, VSEL's only remaining rival in the construction of large warships. went into administration in 1994 after VSEL offered to HMS Ocean, build Britain's first helicopter assault ship, for £139 million. Swan Hunter priced the same 20,500 tonne ship at £211 million.

VSEL cut the cost dramatically by sub-contracting con-

of the 600 ft hull to Kvaerner Govan, a civil yard on Clydeside, for £80 million. The National Audit Office subsequently estimated that VSEL had provided £25 million to £30 million of support to its bid, though company sources are reported to have put the

figure closer to £10 million. GEC Marconi subsequently bought VSEL after a bid battle with British Aerospace, and created GEC Marine to oversee management of both Barrow and its existing Yarrow frigate yard on the Clyde.

Yarrow has since undercut Vosper Thornycroft in Southampton. Britain's only other frigate builder, to secure its future with an MoD order for

But Barrow still has almost two years' work left for its 5,000 employees. HMS Veng-eance, Britain's fourth Trident submarine, will not be completed until the end of 1997. The helicopter ship arrives from Govan this summer. Fitting defensive missiles, combat systems, helicopter handling equipment and other military hardware will take 18 months. In addition, the yard has secured its first civil contracts for 25 years, to build two 4,500 tonne oil tankers for James Fisher and Sons. of Bar row. VSEL can also be confident of a large share of work on the £3 billion contract to build up to five batch two Traf-algar class nuclear-powered hunter-killer submarines.

CBI finds pay rises steady at 3.6%

By JANET BUSH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

PAY awards in Britain show no sign of accelerating, according to new figures from the Confederation of British Industry's Pay Databank published today.

Manufacturing pay awards averaged 3.6 per cent in the first quarter, provisional figures show, 3.6 per cent in the three months ended in February and 3.7 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year. Manufacturers also reported annual productivity gains, which averaged 4.3 per cent in the first cent in the previous

quarter. Since the beginning of August, the Pay Databank sbows that one in eight manufacturing settlements were at or below 2.5 per cent and two in five were between 2.5 per cent and 3.5 per cent. One deal in three was between 3.5 per cent and 4.5 per cent and only one in seven was above 4.5 per cent.

Pay awards in service sector firms averaged 3.6 per cent, according to provisional figures, in the first quarter, compared with 3.8 per cent in the three months ended in February and 3.4 per cent in the fourth quarter of last year.

Protest looms as Savoy chief's salary leaps 60%

By Jon Ashworth

DIRECTORS of the Savoy Group are braced for a storm of protest over pay when shareholders gather for the annual meeting on May 20.

It has emerged that Ramon Pajares, managing director, was paid £308,745 last year well up on his predecessor, Giles Shepard, and that the company is seeking to amend its articles of association in the hope of tripling the amount payable in directors' fees.

Details are laid bare in the

1995 annual report, which touches on the fortunes of Savoy Group gems, including Claridge's, The Berkeley, Simpson's-in-the-Strand, and the Savoy itself.

Mr Pajares, whose attempts at modernisation have angered Savoy traditionalists, is in line for a one-off bonus of Elou, out it certain profit targets are achieved. Last year, he received a salary of £181,231 plus a bonus of £84,196.

Other envoluments and pension contributions lifted his package to £308,745. Mr Shepard, who resigned in Septem-ber 1994, and is now managing director of the Ritz, received £187,316 in salary and other emoluments in 1994. However, a golden handshake worth £569,000 took his total 1994 package to £756,641.

Mr Pajares is entitled to a bonus of between 30 per cent and 50 per cent if profit targets are hit. He will receive a oneoff bonus of £150,000 if pre-tax profits exceed an amount, to be fixed, between £18 million and £20 million. The Savoy made £11.5 million (£4.4 mil-

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of its desire to expand its

maritime operations in Australia and already operates container terminals in Syd-

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activities in a further 40 ports

around Australia. The group

also manages a number of

container terminals in other

areas of the world including

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The proposed acquisition of

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P&O's first attempt at expand-

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since its ill-fated bid last year for ANL, the country's govern-

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about A\$1.3 billion.



Giles Shepard resigned from the Savoy in September 1994

lion) last year. The report further discloses that Mr Pajares is on a three-year rolling contract, reducing to two years after November 1997, and to one year from November 1988.

Rowland Leigh, former company secretary, was paid £198,000 in compensation for loss of office after his depar-

ture in January 1995. The Savoy board is seeking to amend its articles of association to increase the maximum "pool" available in directors fees from £50,000 to £150,000. It says the current cap "restricts the company's ability to remunerate directors in accordance with their contribution and market rates".

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IOPC counts cost of oil spill

MORE than 100 delegates will meet in London tomorrow to assess the total cost of cleaning up the Welsh coast after the Sea Empress oil tanker ran aground at Milford Haven two months ago. The meeting, called by the international Oil Pollution

Compensation Fund (IOPC). will also look at the controversial issue of interim hardship payments to Welsh fishermen unable to fish in local waters since the disaster.

Fishermen, the tourist industry and wildlife groups have three years to lodge By MARIANNE CURPHEY

claims for damage and loss of income. Skuld, the Sea Empress's Norwegian liability insurer, has so far paid out £215,000 in hardship payments to 62 people employed in the areas worst hit by the

The IOPC's executive committee will also examine Skuld's claims management

Insurers say they will need another ren days to examine the Sea Empress in dry dock before deciding whether she is repairable. The ship is held at the Harland & Wolff shipyard in Belfast and is being cleaned before the damage is assessed. A number of companies have put in tenders for repair, but Harland & Wolff is likely to win the contract if repairs Meanwhile, up to 75 fisher-

men waiting for compensation after the Braer tanker disaster in Shetland in 1993 may drop their claims against the IOPC. Unlike the Milford Haven fishermen, many of whom have hired loss adjustors on a no-win no-fee basis, the Shetland claimants are finding the

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PUBLIC NOTICES NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the One Hundred and Seventieth Annual General Meeting of the Members of Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society will be held in the principal office, Amicable House, 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ, on Tuesday, 23rd April 1996.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

at 4.00 pm. By Order of the Directors I. C. Mitchell, Secretary 6th March 1996



NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that, the ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Royal Assirutural Society of England will be noted at the National Assirutural Centre. Scendisch Park. Warwickshire on Tuesday 14th May 1996 at 12 noon for the following nursessite. nd Maeting. 6. To authorise the Council to the remuneration of the

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P&O leads race for Geelong port FROM RACHEL BRIDGE IN SYDNEY

ship of Lord Sterling of

P&O has emerged as a leading bidder for Australia's Port of Geelong in what would mark the company's first acquisition

The Port of Geelong, which is expected to carry a price of up to A\$100 million, (£52.3 million) is a bulk and special cargo port which receives 400 ships a year carrying petroleum products, grain, bauxite and fertilisers. Richard Hein, the manag-

ing director of P&O's Australian arm, said: "It will be a whole new area of investment for us. We believe that we could run it extremely professionally and as well as anyone else. It is a good infrastructure investment." In the year to June 30 last year, the Port of Geelong, near Melbourne, made a net profit of A\$9 million, against A\$7.8 million. P&O, under the chairman-



Sterling: expansion-minded

ment-owned national shipping line. P&O was eventually forced to abandon its bid after months of negotiations when Australia's powerful maritime unions threatened to call a national waterfront strike if the sale went ahead without their consent, claiming that P&O had a poor industrial relations record in the UK. The acquisition of ANL would have positioned P&O as the dominant player in the Australasian shipping industry, controlling main trade routes to Asia, and across the Tasman. Last year P&O Australia made operating profits of A\$95 million on turnover of

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In this looking glass world, tax-payers have to pay more subsidies to swill the dregs of state assets into the private sector and financial service businesses reach new peaks of confidence because they are planning to sack employees faster. Free competition requires more bureaucratic controls, permanently. Gas supply is thrown into confusion that undermines service and multiplies dissatisfaction, all in the name of consumers; and Britain's second force telecoms business is readied to be flogged to the highest foreign bidder because common sense, along with any vision of the coun-try's long-term interest, has been dissolved in a tirade of theologically pure regulatory evangelism.

This phase may prove temporary but its effects will be with us for many years ahead. The decline of the mutual sector is typical. For the assurers and building societies concerned, it may well be a healthy

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ily firm could be forgiven for thinking twice. Who would wish themselves into the shoes of Sir Rocco

Forte or Peter Baring, watching the family business slip

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result of nepotism.

Sarah Cunningham on sons,

and sometimes, daughters taking

over top posts from their fathers

Mammon's stakeholders massacre the mutuals

nence and certainty are in drought. unpredictable change is rampant and financial flexibility therefore paramount. But who knows? The urge to convert stems from competitive market forces, but the sudden stampede owes more to the ambitions of managers, oiled by savers' sensible desire to bag cash windfalls

Building societies prospered originally because, as low-cost, nonprofit bodies, they could offer better terms to savers and to ordinary people who wanted to buy a house. Savers were generally loyal because they or their children wanted to become borrowers. But most of the big building societies have been run increasingly like joint stock banks for years, ever since easy money broke the link between saving and borrowing and opened up competirion. As big societies maximised profits for growth, there ceased to be much feeling that members were, how can one put it, stakeholders.

Mutuality is a state of mind. If managers operate like bankers and treat members as no more than customers, there is not much point in having an old-fashioned financial structure that feather-beds the



board. For members, under 1990s Mammonite culture, ownership is about control and a fast buck. Mutual life assurance companies. faced with comparable pressures, may find the same applies to them.

The stampede that is expected to catch up with Bristol & West today needed two factors to come together. The slump in the housing market left all those new branches stranded. and societies, with more money than they could prudently lend, chasing low-risk borrowers and spending heavily to diversify. Mergers accelerated. Then voting members dis-covered that they could benefit from agreeing to these mergers under the

Following in father's footsteps

recent law allowing societies to convert to plc status. As soon as Lloyds Bank bid cash for Cheltenham & Gloucester, the traditional building society merger was dead.

There is, however, a cauch, if

societies are trying to escape from the shrunken housing market, why are banks so keen to expand into it? One theory is that bank herds are genetically programmed to thunder headlong from one lending disaster to the next. A recent survey of bankers by the Centre for the Study of Financial Innovation found that the hot favourite for the next disaster was that competition and overcapac-ity would lead them to take silly lending risks again.
Even after 1990s repossessions

and negative equity, banks still see mortgages as a much safer zone for expansion than, say, big corporate lending, Third World debt or small business. In the past week, however, competition has toughened as mutu-als hit back. The Nationwide and the Yorkshire, rediscovering their old roots, cut lending rates by cutting profit margins. They can do this, they argue, because they do not have to pay dividends on their capital. The banks and neo-banks could

respond in kind, relying on claimed lower borrowing costs. They could take hidden risks by lending more on less security to higher-risk bortowers. Or they could forsake market share and put the surplus cash in government bonds. But it takes a brave bank boss to do that.

The Nationwide's return to old ways could revive the sector's worth or prove to be just a short-term tactic to capture business in thin times. As the flood of cash into smaller societies shows, the pressure to convert is becoming irresistible. Some should resist, setting deposit rates for new members so that they can make a turn in the money markets. Mutual insurance comparies can overcome their selling problems by cutting costs and growing more slowly, thereby usualgiving savers a better deal.

The Co-operative Bank is making use of its peculiar status to offer a different service to customers who want a bank with "ethical" lending policies. Some smaller societies already provide a niche service that the plc sector shuns. Others will

need to get closer to their customers. If the welfare state is to develop the way some thinkers on both left and right project, people are likely to need non-state organisations to offer contracts for pensions and mutual insurance against insecurity that are unlikely to satisfy a conventional pic's risk/reward calculus. It would be ironic, but not surprising, if, by then, the best-placed sector has just

One City follower said that

from the investors' point of

view, while having sons or

daughters come into the com-

pany can be a good thing.

putting them in charge is problematic. "They are usual-

ly very nice, very well educat-

ed: after all they have never

had to struggle. But that doesn't mean they have their

father's abilities and it is

always difficult to argue that

an outside candidate wouldn't

do a better job."

RADICACION Double treat at the opera

Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacti. Radio 3, 7.10pm. Evening Concert. Classic FM, 8.00pm.

You and I have a difficult and delicious choice to make tonight. Both Radio 3 and Classic FM will celebrate Welsh National Opera's 50th anniversary. Radio 3's relay of "Cav" and "Pag" from Cardiff, is live. Classic FM's celebrations will be on records. All feature the WNO's orchestra. They include arias from Turandot, La Cenerentola, Tosca and The Pearl Fishers. The longer work is Delius's Violin Concerto, with Tasmin Little as soloist. In "Cav" and "Pag," the leading roles are sung by Dennis O'Neill, Peter Sidhorn, Anne-Marie Owens and Rosalind Sutherland. The man with the baton is Carlo Rizzi.

The Monday Play: A Yearning. Radio 4, 7.45pm.

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Lorca set his tragedy Yerma in Spain, his homeland. Ruth Carter's adaptation is set in Birmingham, and the characters are Asians. The geographical location is not of paramount importance. The theme of The Yearning is universal — the individual's right to challenge repressive conventions in a community that is not averse to being hypocritical when it suits its purposes. The childless Amar (heart-rendingly well played by Sudha Bhuchar) believes that it is entirely her fault that she is barren. Her need for a child has become desperane, and her self-centred husband (Riz Abassi) is completely indifferent to her plight. The stage is set for a chimax that is as unexpected as it is shattering.

RADIO 1

FMI Stereo. 4.00am Clive Warren 8.30 Chris Evans, Incl Newsbeat 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Jo Whiley 2.00pm Nicky Campbell 4.00 Mark Goodler 7.00 Evening Session Green Day in session 10.00 Mark Radottle 12.00 Wendy

RADIO 2

FM Stereo, 3.40cm Alex Lester 6.00 sarah Kennedy 6.15 Pause for Thought 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.15 Pause for Thought 8.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmiy Young 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Stevent 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg 7.30 Malcolm Laycock with barics Band Days, and at 8.30 Bg Band Special 9.00 Humphray Lyttelton 10.00 Radio Days 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05cm Steve Madden, incl 1.30 Pause for Thought at 3.00 Alex Lester

RADIO 5 LIVE

S.Oberra Morning Reports, incl 5.45
Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakdast
Programme 6.55, 7.55 racing preview
8.35 The Magazine, incl 10.35 News
from Europe, 12.00 Midday with Mair,
and 12.34pm Moneycheck, and at 1.15
Entertainment News. 2.05 Ruscoe on
Five, and at 3.05 Actuality 3.45 Entertainment News. 2.05 Pulsone Five, incl at 3.05 Actuality 3.45 Entertainment News 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 5.45 Entertainment, News 7.00 News Edita 7.35 Wembley Winners, FA Cup 1978 — Ipswich y Arsenal 8.00 The Monday March, Arsenal v Tottenham from Highbury 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Edita 11.15 The Financial World Tonight 12.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO 6.30mm The Breakfast Show with Paul Ross 10.00 Scott Chisholm 1.00pm Arma Raebum 3.00 Tommy Boyd 5.00 Pear Desky 7.00 Sport 10.00 James Whale 1.00 Ian Colins WORLD SERVICE

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Europe Today 6.00 News 6.30 Europe
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Andy Karshaw 8.00 News 8.15 Off the
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News in German 9.15 Fine Tuning 9.45
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CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Concerto 3.00 Jamie Orick 6.00 Classic Newsnight 8.30 Sonata. Brainns (Volin Sonata in Di prinor) 7.00 Celebrity Choice (f) 8.00 Eventor Concert See Choice 1.000 Evening Concert, See Choica 10,00 Michael Mappin 1,00em Mel Cooper

VIRGIN RADIO

6.00am Russ 'n' Jone 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dane 4.00pm Nicky Home 7.30 Paul Coyle 10.00 Mark Forrest 2.00 Robin Banks

RADIO 3

6.00am On Air. Byrd (Mess for Three Voices); Beethoven Oboe Concerto in B flat, Op 7 No 7); Schulbert (piano Sonala No 11 in F minor, D 625); Maks Goldins (Zemele,

18 Jewish Folk Songs); Mithaud (Suite: The Belts) 9.00 Morning Collection, with Catriona Young, Gershwin

Catriona Young, Gershwin (Cuban Overture): Chopin (Two Potonaises, Op 71 Nos 1 and 2); Bruch (Kol Nidrei); Mocant (Symptiony No 35 in , D, K385, Halfner) 10.00 Musical Encounters, with Piers Burton-Page. Artist of the Week. Charles Groves, conductor. Defus conductor. Delius (Lebenstanz) 10.16 Charpentier (Medee Act 1); Multial (Sonala No 2 in G minor) 11.06 Beelboven (Sonata in C, Op 2 No 3); Schuberl (Symphony No 3 in Di

12.00 Composer of the Week 2.00 Composer of the Week: Claude Debussy, Suite: Printerips, Harmonie du soir, La Damoiselle étue; Pretud a l'aprés-mid d'un faune 1.00pm BBC Lunchtline

Concert. Presented by Susan Sharpe Live from St John's, Smith Square, London, Peter Jabionski, plano, Liszt (Funerailles, Harmonies poetique et religieuses); Debussy (Frelude: Feux D'artifica, 8k 11 No 12; La

Cathéorale engloute, 8k 1 No 10): Grieg (Sonata in E minor) Schools The Song Tree 2.15 Sterybox 2.25 Let's Move 2.45 First Steps in Drama
3.00 The BBC Orchestras. BBC
Scottish Symphony Orchestra
under Alexander Titov. Ravet

(Sulte: Ma mere l'moye); lbert (Concertino da camera) The last programme in the

series looking at lazz in Nazi Germany (r) 5.00 The Music Machine, with

Janice Forsyth
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5.15 In Tiune. Includes, Morley
(Aprill is my mistris lace) 6.03
Haydn (Piano Trio in G, H XV
15) 6.36 Rachmannov
(Spring Waters, Op 14 No 11)
7.10 Cav and Pag. See Choice.
The 50th anniversary of the
Welsh National Opera. Nicola
Heywood Thomas introduces Heywood Thomas introduces the popular double bill, live from the New Theatre in Cardiff. Cavalleria rusticana, with Dennis O'Neill, tenor, Anne-Maris Owens, mezzo, and Menar Davies, mezzo 8.30 Until the Fat Lady Sings, with Michael Oliver 8.55 Pagliacci, with Peter Sidhom, baritone, Dennis O'Neill, legar, Artheou Mey Secret. lenor, Anthony Mee, tenor, Rosa; lind Sutherland,

National Opera under Carlo 10.20 Emotion Pictures. The first of five tributes to the firm director Wim Wenders, dramabsed by Neil Cargill.
Starring Peter Capaloli, James Corpo. Design Peter Capaloli, James

Casmo, Lavio Hyer Mickee
McKee it, with Mark Russell
and Robert Sandall
11.30 Composer of the Week:
Georg Muffat (r)
12.30am Jazz Notes, with Digby
Fainwather Cosmo, David Ryall and Gina

Fairweather
1.00-2.00 Night School Letterbox
1.20 Singing Together

5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW only) 5.00am News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 5.30 Today incl 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 Beyond the Millernium, with Sheep McDonald (1/5) 9.58 Sheena McDonald (1/6) 8.58

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week 10.00 News; Big Bang, with Jez

Nelson 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 Trils Sceptrd late (LW only) 10.30 Woman's Hoter 11.30 Money Box Live: 0171-580-

12.00pm News; You and Yours 12.25 Counterpoint 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One, with Nick 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; The Flowers of the Forest, Donald Campbell's account of one of the great wars between Scotland and England in the 15th century With Michael MacKenzie, Monica Gibb, and Kem Falconer (r)

3.00 The Afternoon Shift 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope. Lynne Walker considers the career of solo violinist, chamber music player and conductor, Yehuch Menuhin,

who celebrates his 80th bittivity this year 4.45 Short Story: Low Lights, by Carol Aris Fraser Read by Oora Beeson (r)

5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.30 The News Outz, with Barry Took, Sieve Punt, Francs Wheen, Joan Bakewell and Jeremy Hardy (r)

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Food Programme.
Derek Cooper takes a look at the breadmaking industry, especially the traditional breadmakers who are finding a difficult to compete with the supermarkets or

Yearning. See Choice 8.45 Tahiti in a Cold Climate The true story of the evacuation to the mainland, in 1930, of the inhabitants of St Kilda, the

remote archipelago, 50 miles west of the Outer Hebrides 9.30 Kaleidoscope (r) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

10.00 The World Fodight, with Robin Lustin 10.45 Book at Bedtime: The Devil's Own Work, by Alan Judd Read by Ian Holm (1/5)

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11.00 A Week in the Life in the last of the series, Alphege Bell's audio diary gives an visight into a young black lawyer's first week as a pupil barrister in London chambars (n)

hilst week as a pupil barnster in London chambers (r)

11.30 Uncle Dynamite (FM only) by P G Wodehouse, adapted by Richard Usborne, Starring Richard Bries as Uncle Fred and Hugh Grant as Pongo, with narration hy Peul ith narration by Paul Eddington (4/6) (r)

11.30 Today in Parliament (LW

only)
11.45 Paganini's Medical Notes
(LW only) Michael Oliver
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12.00 News Incl 12.27am Weather
12.30 The Late Book Kitchen.
Emily Woolf reads Banaria
Yoshimoto's story (1/5)
12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As
World Service

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In the frame: Sir Rocco Forte, son of Lord Forte, found himself on the receiving end of a bid by Granada

well Mars is doing or guess its

plans for when the current

owner-managers want to re-

another succession that is now

expected not to happen. The

Hanson conglomerate plans to

break itself up. It now looks as though Lord Hanson's son.

Robert, will never take the top

In spite of all his advantages

and whatever his abilities, the

dice are loaded against him.

job from his father

In British industry, there is

grammes designed to help families cope with the stresses of running a business. Such programmes are rare in Britain but common in America and increasingly popular in Italy, where handing a company down the family — even one the size of Fiat — is considered the norm.

between their fingers?

The potential for public Those running the prohumiliation is huge, yet any success or promotion of the grammes say that experience shows that big, publicly quoted family companies face younger generation is dismissed, resentfully, as the many of the same problems as small ones. "People are used to classifying firms by size and But research suggests that family companies often enjoy sector. But if it is owned or run above average success. A by a family, it makes all the study by the Stoy Centre for

difference," Ms Dunn says. Family Business in London In spite of the well publicised family firm disasters, many showed that in the 21 years from 1970 to 1991, the shares of company heads continue to push listed family companies outtheir sons, and occasionally performed the FT all-share daughters, forward. Cameron index by nearly 30 per cent. O'Reilly, the 31-year-old son of Tony O'Reilly, head of Indepen-Barbara Dunn, director of Glasgow Caledonian Univerdeni Newspapers, last month sity's Centre for Family Enterbecame chief executive of Ausprise, says that investors' tralian Provincial Newspapers. suspicion of family firms is Australia's largest regional newspaper publisher. Kerry based on prejudice. "I have interviewed accountants and Packer has handed control of his stockbrokers and they start off £1.5 billion publishing and broadcasting empire to his son. with the assumption that most family firms are suppenny. James, 28. Packer Senior inheritha penny affairs. But in many ed the company from his father and is expected to keep a close cases, people running com-

eye on the business. Peter Leach, of the Stoy centre, says the danger period

for a company comes when it is handed down to the third generation: "By the third generation, you often have a diversity of shareholders and their interests and the interest of the family in charge do not coincide." The family, in these cases, often finds itself outvored and waving goodbye to the company bearing its name.

Professor Peter Storey of Warwick University's Business School, says there are two types of succession. The first is what he calls the Baxters model. Scotland's Baxters has been making soup and jams since IS68, has been smoothly handed down from generation to generation, and is still family run: the perfect family company success story.

The second is what Professor Storey calls the "red Pursche model". In these cases, he says: "There is a 25year-old younger son who takes over and irritates all the managers who are in their forties or lifties and can see he doesn't understand the firm. He takes the job because he

enjoys having a red Porsche." According to Mr Leach. success is most likely if a family has a strong cultural, religious or ethnic identity that encourages it to stick together. Good examples of this are the Quaker Rowntree and Cadbury family firms. The other crucial factor is ensuring there are good non-family executives in the company. Cesare Romiti. who last

month became chairman of Fiat when Giovanni Agnelli stepped down, was an excellent and loyal managing director. He is now seen as keeping the seal warm for Signor Agnelli's 31-year-old nephew.

Depending on how you calculate it. up to 75 per cent of British firms are family-run and certain family names will forever be associated with a type of business. Sainsbury, for example, is synonymous with supermarkets and the family has kept a tight control on the company since it was founded in 1869. All the chairmen have been members of the Sainsbury family. But now there is no obvious family candidate to take over when David Sainsbury retires.

In the long run, Sainsbury's could go the way of Guinness. A prominent Irish dynasty, it now has little to do with the brewing business that made it famous. Likewise, Barings is a name that will always be associated with banking, but - thanks to Nick Leeson -Peter Baring will almost cer-

tainly be the last of the family to be the bank's chairman. Mars is still owned by America's Mars family and run by the grandchildren of the founder. John and Forresi (Junior) Mars and their sister.

Jacqueline, manage the business founded by Frank Mars in the mid-1920s and built up by his son, Forrest. As il is privately owned and secretive. it is impossible to judge how

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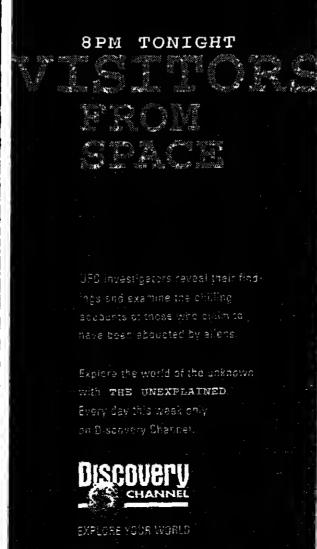
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(c) An obsolete kind of rifle, used in colonial America against the natives, also the yager rifle. "Nine Pipes came to get a nipple to put on his Yager Rifle."

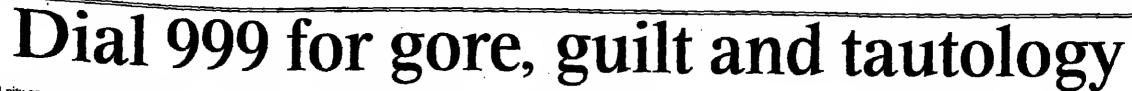
(b) An evacuee, especially a child evacuated from the city to the country, especially at the beginning of the 1939-45 war. A pet name abbrev. "The Wortbridgers distrusted the vaccies with their quick ways and sharp, pinched faces."

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(a) An appeal to practical experience for the solution of a problem or proof of a statement. The Latin phrase means literally: "It like problem) is solved by walking." Originally an allusion to the reported proof by Diogenes the Cynic of the possibility of motion. How easily the solvitur ambulando of an artist like Mr Tennyson may disturb a whole chain of ingenious reasoning on the possibilities of things."



(b) In the jargon of ballet, stretched out or held tautly, especially in battement tendu. The past participle of the French tendre to stretch. "The return, with the Russian masters of 1925-30, of the traditional French style, strictly tendu." SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE



the ingredients of great drama, which is why 999 (BBCI, reidents) the ingredients of great drama, which is why 999 (BBCI, reidents) there is little to compare with the exquisite prurient thrill of watching blokes inadvertently sawing such an outcome would have been such as outcome with the ingredients of great drama, which is why 999 (BBCI, reidents). Fridays) is almost terrific television. I say "almost" because unfortunately 999 gives us fear and pity, but also a big unappetising dollop of condescension. "I am a worthless person, laments the viewer of 999 afterwards. "My lifesaving capabilities are a disgrace." Few popular programmes ask you to examine your conscience so regularly. Afterwards, I sometimes get a roll of bandage out of the First Aid box, and look intently at the sleeping cat, and think

miserably, "Shall I? Dare I? No." Now, clearly 999's interest in improving the nation's first aid is admirable, but it also feels uncomfortably like grace before grub in a borstal: it is the pious lecture you must suffer as prelude to the gory reconstructions. For, despite the repeated necessity of viewing the screen through knitted fingers,

into their own legs, or reckless adolescents gering stuck down a lead mine. Few of the slories on Friday involved the practical application of first-aid knowledge, incidentally: instead they involved resourceful people dialling 999, So a mixed message is sent to the public here. Personally (this is true). I once phoned the life guard when I saw a distress flare over the Channel I felt proud. But it turned out rather weirdly: "Yes, we know about the flares," said the life guard. kindly. "They are filming a reconstruction for 999.

Satire leaves nu mark on a programme like 999. When BBC2's The Day Today memorably spoofed the genre (an item about a sheep dog in control of a light aircraft, and a resourceful shepherd whistling instructions from the control tower), it was

nice. But it is extraordinary that, after so much ridicule, no selfexamination prevents Michael Buerk adhering to such tautological phrases as "a sudden and unexpected accident" as though proud to roll them out.

nyone expecting routine re-A construction of the Battle of Culloden last night on BBC2 will have been amazed by what they saw. I know I was. The newly made Rebellion was shown with the 1964 Culloden, and together they made an absorbing, intelligent two hours, shedding light not only on the historical episode itself, but on changing methods of history, and on changing methods of presenting it. While Rebellion used talking-

head historians (whose views conflicted), and told the whole story of REVIEW



the Jacobite cause, Culloden focused on the battle and, through commentary and mock interviews with the officers and men (bedraggled in rain, with pustules and blackened teeth any make-up person would wince at today), presented warring humanity in all its confusion and cruelty. This is grapeshot," said the narrator cool-"This is what it does." Peter Game. His Culloden is a masterpiece; let's hope it's not 250 years before it's shown again.

Did the makers of Rebellion know Culloden was to be reshown? It would certainly explain why they chose a rather different (and very loaded) reconstruction technique, in which unarmed bearded Highlanders ran like hapless savages towards, not cannon or bayoners, but tanks. Yes, tanks. Well blow me down, If you will pardon the expression. Were all the red coats just hired out by Hollywood, or was this (more likely a political point? At Cultoden, many of the rebels were simply blown to bits by artillery, so it must have seemed a clever idea to show the superiority of the English "military machine" in this startling form, using stock footage of helicopters and armoured cars. Personally, however, I couldn't quite stomach it; the real differexaggerated enough, surely, without making the battle look like space technology versus cave dweller.

aby Roslin's new chat show on Saturday (Chan-nel 4) luckily coincided with a lacklustre phase of the US Masters on BBC2, otherwise I can't promise I'd have stayed tuned. But Greg Norman was relentlessly maintaining his lead. the CBS pictures were bitty, the scoreboard was shown twice a minute, and Nick Faldo was miserably chewing the lip — so by comparison The Gaby Roslin w certainly had an appeal. Will this lively woman revive the

chat show? Will she overturn recent preference for ano-chat, for clever interviewers outwitting dull guests in the cause of entertainment? We shall see. Most people seemed nervous on this first show, ly. "This is what it does." Peter quite stomach it; the real differ- and the Kate winsier interview Watkins went on to make The War ences between the armies were (brilliant actress but gushy interand the Kate Winslet interview

business "fabulous" and "support-ive") reminded us of all the trileness Clive Anderson punctures for our sakes. If Gaby Roslin is to restore chummy, reverential chat (she slavered over her guests). perhaps the studio audience should not be led to expect Don't Forget Your Toothbrush. At the end of the show. Gaby promised: "Next week . . . Tony Bennett" and elicited no "ooh"s whatsoever from an audience that had presumably never heard of him.

Eisewhere — damn, no room, no room - last night's Triumph of the Nerds (Channel 4) was a witty account of the early days of the personal computer, essential viewing for the next two weeks. But the really big news was the gobsmacking demise of girlfriend Alex in Hamish Macbeth (BBCI) - a series which, like 999, is never afraid of accidents that are both sudden and unexpected.

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (33196) 7.00 BBC Breakfast News (Ceefax) (64467) 9.00 Breakfast News Extra (Ceefax)

9.20 Can't Cook, Won't Cook (s) (7044738) 9.45 Kilroy (s) (1197931)

10.30 Good Morning with Anne and Nick. Weekday magainze (30931) 12.00 News (Ceetax), regional news and weather (6690641) 12.05pm Room for Improvement. DIY and decoration

advice (s) (8678931) 12.35 Going for Gold, General knowledga quiz presented by Henry Kelly (s) (3736689)

1.00 One O'Clock News (Cedax) and weather (67554) 1.30 Regional News and weather (94478486) 1.40 Neighbours (Ceelax) (s) (44570950)

2.00 Columbo: Troubled Water. With Peter Falk (r) (Ceefax) (s) (44863) 3.30 Playdays (r) (s) (1619844) 3.50 Bodger and Badger (7) (s) (7643318) 4.00 Alvin and the Chipmunks (7) (5906919) 4.10 Fudge (Ceefax) (s) (2809931) 4.35 F.O.T. (Ceefax) (s) (9408641)

5.00 Newsround (Ceelax) (1911592) 5.10 Blue Peter (Ceefax) (s) (1117196) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (663660) 6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceelax) and weather

6.30 Regional News magazines (370) 7.00 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith hosts the showbiz panel game. (Ceefax) (s) (9573)

7.30 Watchdog Healthcheck Judith Hann, with Alice Beer, reports on health issues. This programme Includes an investigation into last autumn's Pill scare and a report from America about a professor who claims to the ageing process (Ceefax) (st (554) 8.00 EastEnders: Arrangements for Ben's

christening create problems for Kathy and Phil. (Ceefsor) (s) (8221) 8.30 Crime Beat: Swipers 5. Martyn Lewis investigates credit-card

pickpocketing and shoplifting. (Ceefax) (s) (4028) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News (Ceefax) regional

news and weather (5738) 9.30 Panorama: Britain's Waterloo? Peter

Jay reports on Britain and a united Europe. (Cee(ax) (972115)

10.10 Omnibus: Spike Profile of Spike Milligen (Ceelax) (s) (5452318) NORTHERN IRELAND: 10.10 Room for Improvement 10.40 Omnibus 11.55 Film 96 with Barry Norman 12.25am Film: Midnight Cowboy 2.15 Weather

11.25 Film 96 with Barry Norman (Ceefax) (s)

12.00 Film: Loser Takes All (1990) with Robert Lindsay and Molly Ringwald. On honeymoon in Monte Carlo, a mildmannered accountant turns his mathematical acumen to devising a system for beating casinos and enters a by James Scott (Ceetax) (s) (4885871) 1.20em Weather (7751790)

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6.00am Open University: The History of Maths (7645486) 6.25 Immigration, Prejudice and Ethnicity (9178736)

7.15 See Hear Breakfast News (4725486) 7.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles (r) (Coefax) (78660) 8.00 Blue Peter (r) (Ceefax) (s) (52047) 8.30 Songs of Praise (r) (Ceefax) (9250080]

9.05 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes. Plus, for children, 10.00 - 10.25 Playdays (6899047) 2.00 Brum (60291736)

2.10 FiLM: Promised a Miracle (1988) Factbased story with Rosanna Arquette and Judge Rainhold as a fanatical religious couple accused of manslaughter, Directed by Stephen Gyllenhall (Ceetax) (602863) 3.55 News (Ceefsx) (2992660)

4.00 Today's the Day (s) (283) 4.30 Ready, Steady, Cook (s) (45196) 5.00 Esther. Dame Thora Hird talks about her life (s) (7979)

5.30 The Wartima Kitchen and Garden. Gardener Harry Dobson and cook Ruth Mott recreate the Home Front of the Second World War (r) (Cee(ax) (937)

6.00 FiLM: A Distant Trumpet (1964) staming Troy Donahue, Suzanne Pleshette and Kent Smith. A spirited young US Cavalry officer finds love in the form of two young ladies and adventure by way of a full-blooded battle with a local Native American tribe when he is posted to a remote Artzona fort. The tribe's dialogue is subtitled. Directed by Reoul Walsh

7.50 The British Academy Craft Awards. Ruby Wax hosts the film and television awards ceremony from London's Hilton Hotel (779405)

9.00 The X Files: The Jersey Devil. Mulder and Scully track a legendary creature that has roamed the New Jersey countryside for 40 years. When a man is attacked and partially eaten, Mulder is determined to (Ceetax) (s) (454573)



Andrew Lincoln plays Egg (9.45pm)

9.45 This Life. Drama series about five young solicitor friends, sharing a London house Egg concludes that football is his only way forward. Miles begins to worry when Delitah agrees to take an HIV test, and Anna uses her feminine charms to advance her career. Starring Amita Dhiri, Andrew Lincoln and Daniela Nardini. (Ceefax) (s) (436738)

10.30 Newsnight (Ceelex) (744689) 11.15 Acting With ... Jack Shepherd.
Shepherd offers advice to a group of young actors on how to perform peara's speeches. (Ceetax)

12.00 Anjelica Huston's Favourite Films (r) (Ceefax) (s) (45806). Followed by Weather

12.30am-6.00 The Learning Zone

ITV. 9.00pm

The Victorian medical drama returns for a second series, having hooked a satisfying ten million-plus audience for its first. The well-heeled father-and-daughter doctors (David Calder and Jemma Redgrave) are still running their hospital for the deserving poor in the London East End, Meanwhile Redgrave's Eleanor cononues to fight for professional recognidon at the time when women in medicine are still a rarity. She is a heroine again when she carries out an impromptu leg amputation after a train crash in the Underground. That the patient (Tom Georgeson) subsequently turns as nasty as his wound adds a melodramatic twist to an otherwise authenrically-observed script by the show's creator, Lucy Gannon. The realism extends to the operations. The squeamish are hereby warned

Rescue: Smoke Eaters Channel 4, 9.00pm

What with Blues and Twos and 999, not to mention fictional counterparts, the emergency services are hardly starved of television exposure. The rationale of this series, apart from paying (ribute to the courage and heroism of the professionals, is to show how big disasters have been the spur to improving organisation and equipment. Smoke Eaters looks at two big London fires more than 30 years apart. In 1958 Smithfield meat market was sel ablaze after fire broke out in storage cellars. Two firemen died and the incident compelled a radical overhaul of procedures. The King's Cross Underground fire of 1989 threw up more heroism and revealed more shortcomings. Both incidents are recalled through archive film and the fire

An Inspector Calls: Unplanned Erections Channel 4. 9.30pm

A new series from John Pinnan, remembered for his quirky contributions to BBC2's 40 Minutes, deals with those whose job is to enforce rules. A seemingly unpromising topic reveals unexpected humour. Tonight we take to the road with the planning enforcement officers of the burly extrovert called Alan Halipenny, the team is known to colleagues as the SAS. Its prime target is an unsightly roof extension built without planning permission. The owner claims he no longer lives in the house. A nighttime stake-out proves otherwise. The SAS is also called in by allotment holders. headed by a redoubtable actress, Edna Doré, who are in dispute with a builder over a promised delivery of topsoi).

Omnibus: Spike BBC1, 10.10pm (Scotland: Thursday, midnight)

A portrait of Spike Milligan reveals a sad clown but, as he approaches his 78th birthday, one whose sense of the absurd is as strong as ever. The manic side of this talented, sensitive man is at least as evident as the depressive. But he is still deeply affected by the break-up of his first marriage. for which he publicly takes the blame. "How do you wipe out your mistakes?" he asks his imseen interviewer. And there was the dreadful time when he had to tell his young children that their mother (his second wife) was dying of cancer. Even The Goon Show was a bitter-sweet success since the strain of writing 26 scripts a year for eight years came close to destroying him. Although younger comedy practitioners from John Cleese to Vic Reeves are happy to acknowledge their debt to him. Spike Milligan clearly feels under-

6.00am GMTV (3606432) 9.25 Win, Lose or Draw (s) (7052757) 9.55 Regional News (Teletext) (6876196) 10.00 The Time . . . the Place (s) (2489639)

10.35 This Morning (44289689)

12.20pm Regional News (Taletext) and weather (6896825) 12.30 ITN News and weather (Teletext) (3722486) 12.55 Shortland Street (s) (3730405) 1.25 Coronation Street (r). (Teletext) (5963047) 2.00 Home and

Away. (Teletext) (s) (54669912) 2.25 Chain Letters. (Teletext) (s) (54688047) 2.50 Garden Calendar, (Teletext) (4917221) 3.20 ITN News headlines (Teletext) (7789776) 3.25 Regional News (Taletext) (7788047)

3.30 Caribou Kitchen (sl (8817931) 3.40 Tots TV (7632202) 3.50 Old Bear Stories (8328047) 4.05 Scooby Doo (2813134) 4.25 Tiny Toon Adventures (2899554) 4.50 The Big Bang. (Teletext)

5.10 Tha List (3874478) 5,40 News and weather (Teletext) (463757) 6.00 Home and Away (r). (Telatext) (486)

6.25 HTV News (Teletext) (739738) 6.45 Sportsweek (Teletext) (695080) 7.00 Talking Telephone Numbers (s) (4641)

7,30 Coronation Street, (Teletext) (950) 8.00 World in Action: The Republic of Britain. A report on the rise of among the British.

(Teletext) (s) (7919) 8.30 Police, Camera, Action! Driven to Distraction, More examples of dangerous driving (Teletext) (s) (9196)



Calder and Redgrave (9.00pm)

9.00 Bramwell. (Teletext) (s) (1405) 10.00 News at Ten and weather (Teletext)

10.30 Regional News (Teletext) (952221) 10.40 Ballot Box. Young first-time voters have the opportunity to challenge politicians on key issues. Presented by John Meredith (937202)

the golfer Gary Player (915950) 12,10am Bushell on the Box (s) (1660993) 12.40 Football Extra (6046581) 1.25 Customs Classified (4448516)

11.40 Heroes. Gareth Edwards meets his hero,

2.10 Jones and Jury. A country and western band sue for unfair dismissal (s) (8985871)

2.35 FILM: Now or Never (1986). A weepie starring Eva Mattes and Werner Stocker. Christel Buschmann directs (697264)

4.15 Music Box Profile (46524177) 4:30 The Time . . . the Place (r) (s) (70177)

5.00 An Invitation to Remember. Lionel Jelfries, part two (r) (42852) 5.30 ITN Morning News (33061). Ends 6.00 As HTV WEST except: 2.50pm-3.20 Cat Crazy (4917221) 5.10-5.40 Onstage Backstage (3874478) 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (894080)

11.40 Artyfax (915950) WESTCOUNTRY

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10.40 Classical Gas (937202)

2.25 Check it Out! (54679393) 2.55-3.20 A Country Practice (9618496) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (3874478) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (88950) 10.40 The West at Work - Focus (759660) 11.10 Street Legal (539844)

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4.50 Jobfinder (47671719) 5.20 Aslan Eye (1159974)

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6.30-7.00 Country Ways (738) 10.40 The Pier (743009) 11.05 The Listings (465370)

11.10 Meridian Works (319592) 11.40 Beyond Reality (915950) 5.00am Freescreen (42852)

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6.35am Fifteen to One (r). (Teletext) (s)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (80405) 9.00 The Golden Girls (r). (Teletext) (s)

9.30 FILM: The Mikado (1939) starring Kenny Baker. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, directed by Victor Schertzinger (59614298)

11.10 Three Stooges (b/w). The comic trio are appointed royal guards (5516318) 11.30 Bush Tucker Man (r) (s) (2641) 12.00 Right to Reply (r). (Teletext) (s) (40202)

12,30pm Sesame Street (r) (69028) 1,30 Wowser (68286047) 1,55 Pete Smith Specialities (44559467) 2.20 FiLM: Simon and Laura (1955) staming Peter Finch and Kay Kendall, A comedy, sattrising 1950s television. Directed by Muriel Box. (Teletext) [127757]

4.00 Jimmy's (r). (Teletext) (s) (979) 4.30 Fifteen to One. (Teletext) (s) (863) 5.00 The Gaby Roslin Show (r) (s) (1554) 6.00 The Cosby Show, American domestic

comedy series (r). (Teletext) (888) 6.30 Hollyoaks. Teen soap set in Chester (Teletext) (s) (680)

7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) (952863) 7.55 The Slot. Viewers' video soapbox

8.00 Go Fishing, John Wilson demonstrales the art of working a float downstream in fast-flowing rivers. He then catches prime chub from his local River Wensum and offers tips on how to sex this frequently enigmatic species. (Teletext) (s) (1931)



The great Bobby Chartton (8.30pm)

8.30 The Greatest. The sixth of the 12-part series about 20th-century sportsmen. Gordon Kennedy presents profiles of the footballer Bobby Charlton and the athlete Steve Ovett. With resident panellists Frances Edmonds and Danny Kelly. (Teletext) (s) (7738)

9.00 PH. Rescue. (Teletext)

9.30 GHOIGE An In Inspector (65009) 10.00 FILM: Red Rock West (1993). Tha last in

the Nicolas Cage season. A film noir thriller about a penniless drifter who arrives jobless in a small Wyoming town, where he is mistaken for a Texas hitman Directed by John Dahl (312115)

11.55 The Late Late Show (s) (774080) 12.55am FILM: Arsene Lupin (1932, b/w) starring John and Lionel Barrymore. A vintage comedy thriller about a Parisian gentleman thief and the gendarms who is on his trail. Directed by Jack Conway (311210)

2.30 Karachi Kops. A repeal of the five-part series, behind the scenes of a police station in Karachi, Pakistan. English subtitles. (Teletext) (86992). Ends at 3.00

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News on the hour.
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KY MOVIES

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SKY MOVIES GOLD 4.00pm The Best of Benny Hid (1974) (38628028) 5.45 Sargeart York (1941) (20856487) 8.00 Bansens (1971) (34115) 00 Betrayed (1988) (10426028) 10am The Rocky Horror Picture ow (1978) (536887) 1.50-3.35 The Gay rorces (1934) (201055) THE MOVIE CHANNEL

6.00am Orice Upon a Forest (1993) [8178283] 7.15 Up in the Air (1968) (257047) 8.15 The Magic Adventure (1973) (2292486) 9.25 Analanche (1976) (2344370) 10.25 If's in the Air (1938) (2304370) 10.25 If's in the Air (1938) (240631) 12.00 Dennis (1993) (76738) 2.00pm House Calls (1978) (953009) 2.45 The Magic Adventure (1975) (7896757) 5.00 Avelanche (1975) (7370) 6.00 Dennis (1993) (48370) 9.00 Assault st West Point: The Court-Martial of Adventure (1975) (50115) 10.00 st. West Point: The Court-Martiel of Johnson Whitziam (1994) (20115) 10.00 A.P.E.X. (1994) (218825) 11.45 Solarazariors (1986) (310202) 1.20sm The Disappassance of Christias (1993) (304061) 2.55 Chein of Command (1993) (23548) 4.40 Up in the Air (1966) 0561005)

THE DISNEY CHANNEL Sky Movies Gold takes over from 10pm

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EUROSPORT 7.30am Aerobioz (18496) 8,30 Cycling (29028) 10.00 International Motorsports Report (50202) 11.00 Weighthting (47788) 12.00 Bosing (70080) 1.00pm Indycar (15641) 3.00 Touring Car (51757) 4.00 Olympic Games (73992) 5.00 Live Mans-thon (381196) 7.30 Spacetworld (29776) 8,00 Pro Wresting (5297) 10.00 Footbell (59394) 11.00 Eurogotf Magazine (51931) 12.00-12.30mm All Sports (14974)

7.00am Gillette World Sport Special (57115) 7.30 World of Speed and Beauty (\$7115) 7.30 World of Spend and Beauty (\$9950) 8.00 Powerboat World (\$7547) 8.30 Recting News (*74319) 9.00 Aerobics Oz Style (\$6370) 9.30 Super League: Olcham v Leets (*14115) 10.30 Trare World Sport (\$6844) 11.30 Finish Line (\$5573) 12.00 Aerobics Oz Style (*8134) 12.30pm Footbal Special (\$76983) 3.30 Supertiles Champiorship — Sen Marmo (*22047) 5.30 Max Out (4854) 9.00 Sports Centre (1457) 6.30 Tartan Bura (\$047) 7.00 Monday Night Footbal — Live (\$355989) 10.15 Sports Centre (492347) 10.45 Tartan Edna (\$42889) 11.15 Bushdo — the Ultimate Fight (473283) 12.15em Footbal (*752881) 2.15-2.45 Sports GOLD

SKY SPORTS GOLD 10.00cm Dennis Taylor's Pots of Gold (1090301) 10.30 Bobby Charlton's Footbell Screpbook (9729196) 12.00 A to Z of Sport

THE CHRISTIAN-CHANNEL

4.00em Thought for the Day 4.05 Worship 4.15 Kids TV 4.30 Voice of Faith with Walte Hallam 5.00 Voice of Victory with Kenneth and Glona Copeland 5.30 Christian Music SKY SOAP

7.00mm, Guideng Light (8768931) 7.65 As the World Turns (1348863) 8.50 Peyton Piage (3490776) 9.26 Days of Our Lives

(4585301) . 10.10-11.00 "Another Work

SKY TRAVEL 11.00am Globelrotter (7871573) 11.30 11.00am Golderotter (1871573) 11.30 Australia from the Cutsida Locking in (8638370) 12.30pm Spica of Life (1278028) 1.00 Getaway (3007979) 1.30 Great Es-capes (1277399) 2.00 Traisade (4128803) 2.30 Dive the World (5688009) 3.00 Globerotter (4107370) 3.30 Around the World in 30 Minutes (7310592) 3.55-4.00 Holdery Spica (1779078738)

4.00 Holiday Shop (†0306318)



THE HISTORY CHANNEL 4.00 Titanic (4118496) 6.00-7.00 Biogra-

THE SCHET CHANNEL 7.00pm The Torronow People (4139979) 7.30 Captain Power (555/202) 8.00 Starman (913/028) 9.00 The Outer Limits (914/552) 10.00 Close 1.00em The St. Million Dollar Man (956/23784) 3.20-4.00 Altred Hitchicock Presents (1859622)

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UK firms join £8bn rush to rebuild Bosnia

BRITISH companies are hoping to be awarded their first contracts for the reconstruction of Bosnia within a month. Up to £8 billion will be spent on rebuilding war-ravaged former Yugoslavia over the next four years. War damage has been estimated at \$50 billion.

Defence Systems, a Londonbased private security company, is understood to be close to signing a contract to clear zone, a key step to allowing reconstruction to begin.

Amec, the engineering and construction group, is hopingto sign utilities repair con-tracts within weeks. Prospects

about the prospects for their

national economy and for

their own companies, but they are gloomier than they

were six months ago, says a

Dr Neil Cross, interna-

tional director of 3i, the

venture capital company

that produced the survey.

said that It revealed "a crisis

of confidence amongst Eu-

rope's small firms". He add-

ed: "It may be that the

implementation of still low-

er interest rates is required

to boost prospects and re-

store business confidence

The bi-annual European

Enterprise Index, put to-

gether by 3i, covers the

expectations of entrepre-neurs who manage small

for the future."

survey published today.

for British companies bright-ened after \$1.23 billion of new aid for rebuilding Bosnia was pledged by representatives of 50 countries and 30 international agencies meeting in Brussels at the weekend.

Amec's manufacturing and services division, said his company already had people in Bosnia working on securing contracts for repairing gas, water and electricity supplies as well as rebuilding roads. "We expect the first contracts in a matter of time within the next month." he

said. Amec will use local

Bosnian manpower, Other

construction companies, in-

Only the British took a

positive view of their com-

mercial outlook but they

were gloomier than when

they were last surveyed. The

French are the most pessi-

mistic on this front, closely

followed by the Germans.

Small business

'crisis' in Europe

By Sarah Cunningham

BRITISH entrepreneurs are more optimistic than their counterparts in Europe and medium-sized business- es in Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Spain.

Brown & Root of the US, has moved some staff to Sarajevo. David Robson, chairman of The Department of Trade and Industry says that it has received inquiries from 200 companies about work in the Competition to win contracts has been hotting up since the start of the year. Many American and conti-nental European companies have been chasing business with the energetic backing of

their governments. Amec sees itself in a particularly strong position because, since July 1994, it has had workers sponsored by the Overseas Development Agency assisting Sarajevo Gas to replace thousands of illegal connections. Northern Ireland Electricity also helped to ensure some continuation of power supplies in Sarajevo

cluding Balfour Beatty, have sent scouting parties to Bos-nia, while a consultancy,

Howard Humphreys & Part-

ners, the British subsidiary of

during hostilities. The World Bank and European Union are now working together to identify key projects, although a Bosnian-Serb boycott of the weekend conference will hamper reconstruction in that part of the former Yugoslavia. The Bank and the EU will provide the names of possible contractors to Bosnian authorities who will award contracts. The World Bank has so far identi-

British firms were also alone in expecting turnover, profitability and employfied 12 emergency projects and ment levels to increase in the has granted credits to allow next 12 months. But unlike work to begin. It says that up to \$5.1 billion will be needed to peers in France and Italy, they expect their marketing. get the state back into reasonresearch and development able shape. Pledges of \$600 million for emergency work and training expenditure to fall. Entrepreneurs in all were made last December, five countries expect investalthough not all the money ment to decline. has been delivered. The DTI is to hold a Firms in all countries, but

particularly in Italy, expect wages to rise. Only French conference in London on April 29 on opportunities arising firms see prices falling. from reconstruction in Bosnia. It hopes Bosnian politicians will attend. DTI officials have been working to overcome concern that Britain was fall-TWO ing behind in the race for contracts when they start to flow. Many businessmen complained that they were not given adequate help to secure

> many of the plum deals.
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> This time round, British officials have been quicker off the mark. "We cannot complain. The embassy (in Sarajevo) has been very helpful and is well-respected," said Mr Robson. Colin Adams. head of the British Consultants Bureau, which has been working with the DTI, said: The embassy has been outstanding in the help it has given."

> The Foreign Office is in the process of appointing a fulltime trade representative to be sent from London to the embassy in Sarajevo. A local representative was appointed in March. A trade mission. headed by Martin Laing, chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, is expected in early July.

Aid pledged, page 12

BY OUR TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

Virgin is already one of the leading

lights in London & Continental Rail-

attention to domestic rail franchises.



A man repairs his house in the suburb of Dobrinia in Sarajevo. Full-scale reconstruction in Bosnia will start shortly

Sweeteners aimed at taking strain out of Railtrack float

By Jonathan Prynn, transport correspondent

THE Government will today unveil a bumper package of sweeteners to attract shareholders to the £1.8 billion Railtrack flotation when it publishes the pathfinder prospectus for the sale today. A cocktail of share dis-

counts, windfall dividends and a 7 per cent yield will be on offer to help to allay investors' fears about the political risks attached to the offer. For the first time in a privatisation, the Treasury has agreed to profits earned by a company while in the public sector being handed out to private investors. About £70 million will be paid out as dividends for the year that ended on March 31. City advis-ers pointed out that the payout, combined with the 15p share dis-

count to small investors and

the part-paid structure of the

share payments will give shareholders a first year return of up to 20 per cent. That is thought to be the biggest premium over building society rates since the first public floiations a decade ago.

Political arguments over the sale are likely to be heightened by details of directors' bonus packages outlined in the prospectus. It will show directors can earn up to 40 per cent of basic salary in bonuses if

profit targets are met. For Bob Horton, the chairman, who earned a basic salary of £122,000 last year (plus a £31,000 bonus) that would amount to an extra £48,500. John Edmonds, his chief executive, could earn a £52,800 bonus on his basic salary of £132,000. However, to avoid allegations of "fat cat"

handouts, there will be no

share options. The prospectus will reveal that operating profits for the year just ended fell from £304 million to £296 million. However, they are predicted to grow to about £400 million by the year 2000.

The directors' bonuses and shareholder incentives are certain to provoke fresh outrage from Labour and the unions who will claim that the public and the City are being bribed to invest in a company that has assets valued at three

times its expected sales value. The pathfinder prospectus will include a lengthy state-ment from Clare Short, the Shadow Transport Secretary, detailing Labour's plans to subject the company to a tough regulatory regime with the eventual goal of taking il back into public ownership. Rail privatisation faces fur-

ther hurdles this week. On Tuesday, the Save Our Railways lobby group will launch a new legal action aimed at forcing the Government to allow British Rail to bid for franchises. Next day, Labour will lead a Commons debate on the Railtrack flotation that is expected to end in a close vote. Although no Tory back benchers have said they will rebel against the Government. the debate could flush out deep unhappiness with the sale among some Conserva-

tive and Ulster Unionist MPs. A survey by the Transport Salaried Staffs Association, oul today, shows half of Railtrack's senior managers and four out of five middlemanagers oppose privatisation on safety grounds.

Labour anger, page 2

MMC attacked after leak

THE leaking of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission report on two big electricity company takeovers has cast loubt over the integrity of Britain's competition regime, Labour's energy spokesman claimed yesferday. John Battle, Shadow Energy

minister, said that if companies feel they cannot rely on the MMC to protect the confidentiality of the sensitive information it receives, the whole system is in question".

MMC reports are regarded as highly secret before publication because the findings are likely to have a big impact on the share prices of companies involved. Mr Battle said: "I don't

think anybody will ever trust reports going to the MMC again. It's really worrying. If the Government can't trust its MMC-then how can it have a credible competition policy?"

The Department of Trade and Industry is threatening to obtain an injunction against The Economist, which published the details, unless copies of the MMC ruling on the proposed £1.95 billion takeover of Midlands Electricity by PowerGen and the £2.8 billion approach from National Power for Southern Electric are returned by 3pm

Shares in the companies, and other potential takeover targets, rose sharply on Friday because the MMC is recommending to the DFI that the bride has allowed to proceed bids be allowed to proceed However, the Commission believes that some aspects of the deals may be expected to operate against the public

A DTI spokesman said that it was a criminal offence under . the Fair Trading Act to revealcommercial information provided as part of an MMC investigation. The DTI believes that the copy seen by the Adam Raphael, the journalist, contains sensitive information that will be excised from the

published report. The leak is expected to add to pressure on Ian Lang, President of the Board of Trade, to make known his ruling on the electricity takeovers.

Mr Battle said that Labour still had an open mind about the takeovers and wanted_ more detail about the conditions the MMC reportedly wants to impose.

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Society to unveil payout

BY ROBERT MILLER

BRISTOL & WEST, Britain's ninth-largest building society. with assets of £9 billion, will today unveil the terms and details of likely bonus payouts after the Bank of Ireland announces a £600 million takeover of

the society.

More than a million qualifying Bristol & West savers and borrowers can expect to receive average bonuses of close to £500. The future of Bristol & West has been the subject of intense speculation for a number of weeks as the society sought to finalise the details of the takeover by Ireland's second largest bank. By last Thursday, long

queues of speculators hoping to

cash in on the bonuses at the last minute had formed outside many branches and the society was forced to freeze new share accounts with immediate effect.

Bristol & West, which has nearly 160 branches, is expected to keep its own corporate indentity in a deal that will mirror the £1.8 billion take-over of the Cheltenham & Gloucester, a larger society, by Lloyds Bank last year. C&G is now the retail mortgage arm

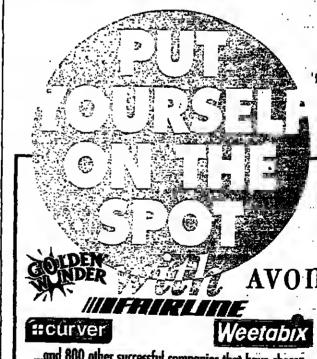
of the high street clearer. Bank of Ireland has assets of nearly £20 billion and 27 branches in the UK, including Glasgow, Liverpool, Cardiff, London and Manchester. The

Bristol & West deal will also help to grow the bank's E3 billion mortgage book. Bristol & West will need to

secure the approval of its members. As the deal works its way through the system. speculation on the next likely candidate for a merger or conversion to banking status will

become even more intense.
The Treasury and the Building Societies Commission are increasingly concerned about the destabilising effect that the flow of money into the next "hoi" merger or takeover target is having, particularly on smaller societies.

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Routes to City, Heathrow and Oxford are planned

Branson dreams of rail empire

Richard Branson is ready to roll

particularly attracted to the growth Mr Branson's group is bidding for the Thames Trains franchise, potentially one potential offered by destinations such as of the most attractive on the network. It Oxford, one of the country's top tourist runs services between Paddington and cities. Currently the route between Oxdestinations in Berkshire, Oxfordshire ford and London is dominated by two SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

day-return tickets for as little as £2.97. far undercutting the best price available on Mr Branson believes there is scope to attract much of the coach business back to the railways by providing a 55-minute London to Oxford express service.

The other attraction of the franchise is that it could give its operator access to the Heathrow North railway station that BAA is planning to build near the airport. Virgin is examining the possibility of part-financing and developing the station if it wins the Thames Trains

If the Heathrow North station goes ahead, air passengers would have the chance to travel directly to the City by rail through yet another project under consideration by Mr Branson. This would involve reopening disused freight lines to create a direct 30-minute train service from the airport to the City. The "Virgin City Link" service could attract up to three million passengers every year and

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